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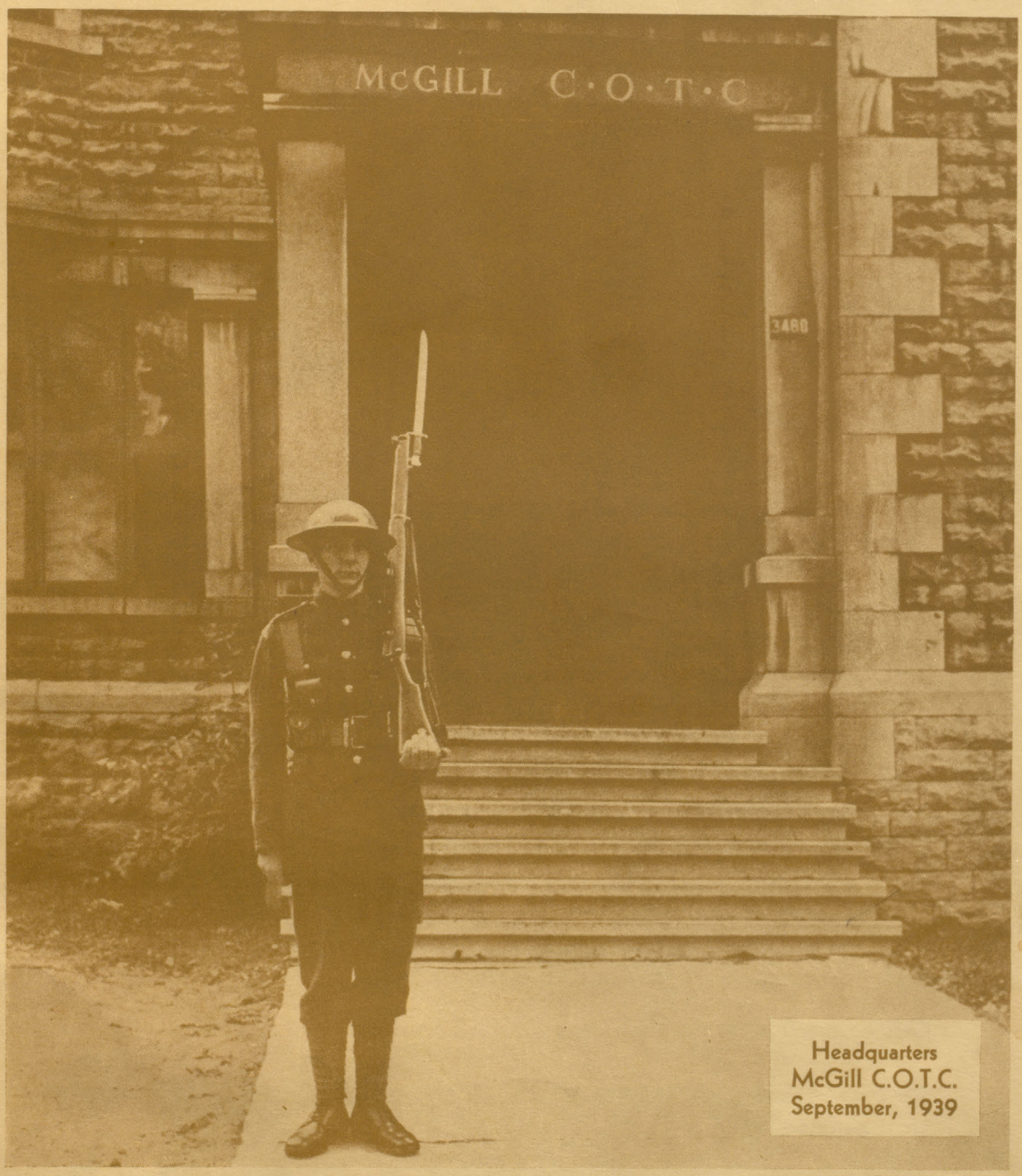
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THE McGILL NEWS

AUTUMN
1939



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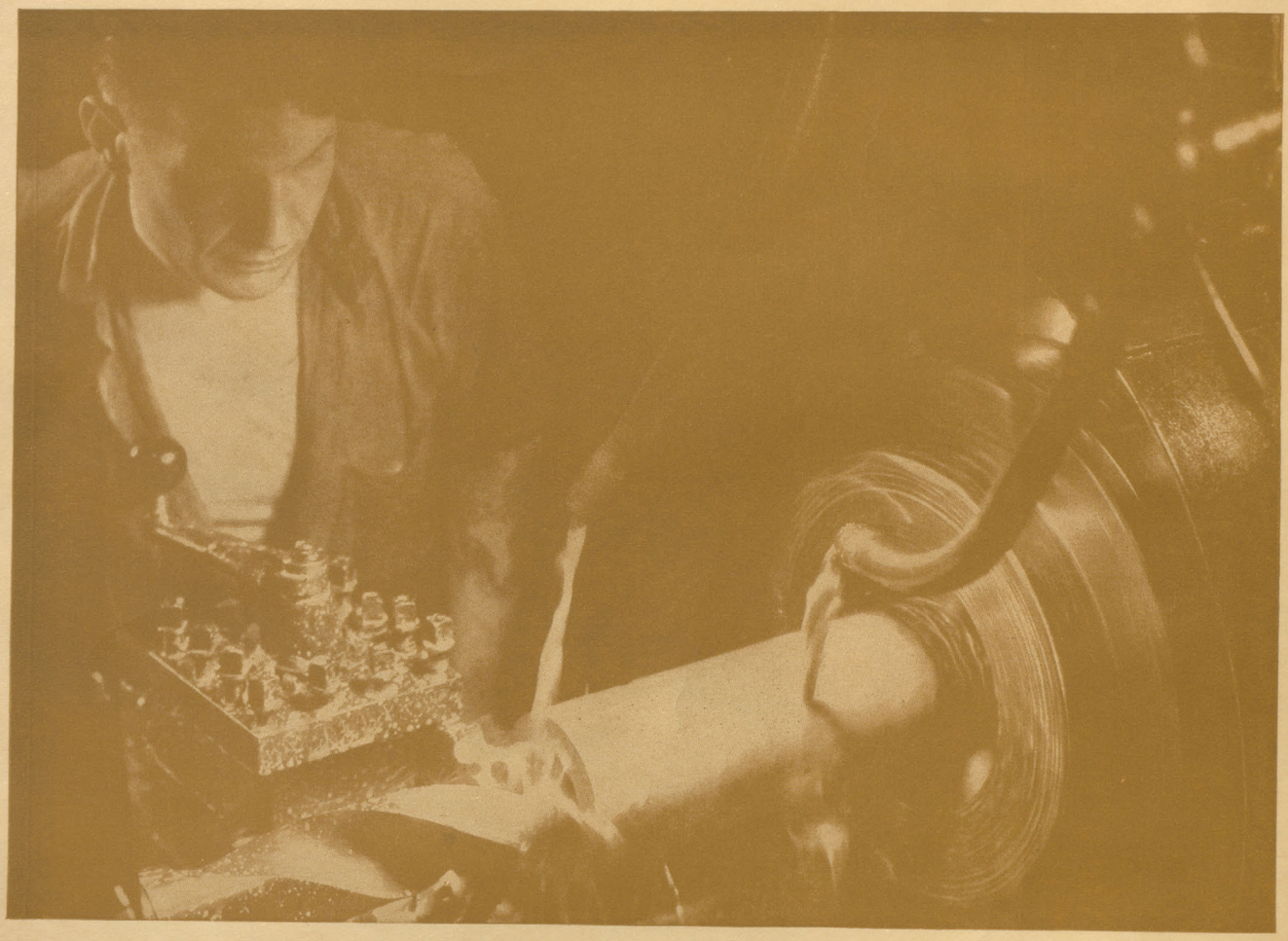
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This Issue:

"WAR AND McGILL, 1914-1939"

Volume 21
Number 1



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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

The McGill News invites the submission of articles for the Editor's consideration, particularly articles by graduates or members of the University staff. Payment for such contributions has been authorized by the Editorial Board, provided that there is agreement as to such payment between the Editor and the contributor before the article is published. Communications concerning articles, and about all other editorial matters, should be addressed to: Robert W. Jones, *Editor*, The McGill News, 3466 University Street, Montreal, Que.

THE McGILL NEWS

Autumn, 1939
Vol. XXI, No. 1

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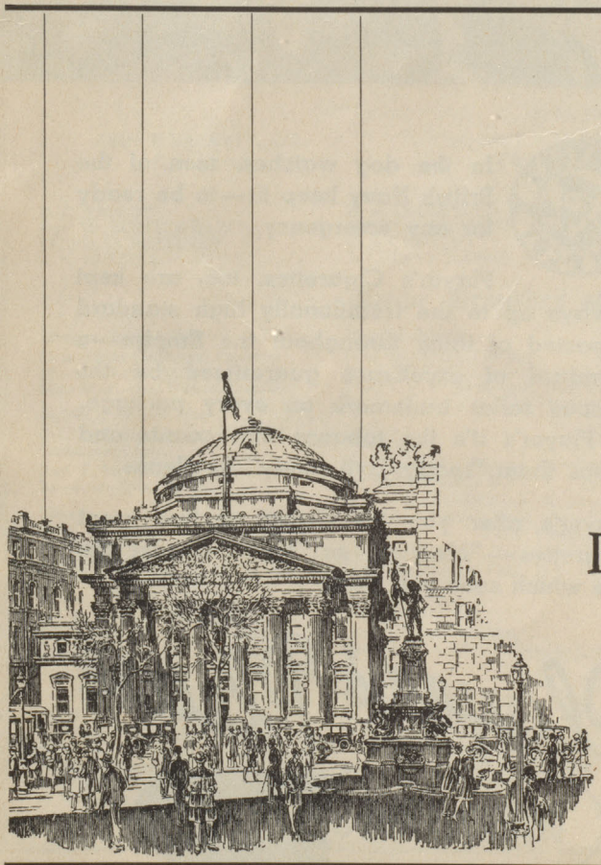
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War and McGill, 1914-1939

IN THE war which began in 1914 women and men of McGill gave their every thought—made every effort—so that there might be peace.

The fighting, begun in 1914, ended in 1918; but peace, won then, is now gone and war has come again to McGill. In truth, the War of 1939 is a continuation of the War of 1914. We fought then, as we do now and always must do, to preserve our freedom. Our freedom to choose our laws for ourselves.

In 1914 Germany marched through neutral Belgium. That final violence brought war to us. The violaton of a neutrality guaranteed by herself was not an isolated event; it was the culmination, through many years, of a policy which sought advantage for Germany by the use of force. The contemptuous insolence of that violation made us realize that we must fight lest we too should be overwhelmed, as had been so many of Germany's neighbours.

In 1939, after a long series of perjured violences on all her boundaries, Germany's rape of Poland at last reawakens our fears and forces our resistance.

We fight, once again, so that war may cease. We fight, as we must always fight, to protect our children, our homes and ourselves. We fight to preserve our system of government—our social philosophy. Under our system of government, we obey the will of our majorities; and so, we rule ourselves. With us, every man is free to act as he wishes, so long as his actions do not deny a similar right to his fellows.

Germany advocates the use of armies, of combined force, to win advantages for Germans over others. We believe in a fair field and leave individuals of every race free, as we are, to win success for themseves. For us, the nation exists to benefit its citizens for Germany, the nation is an end for which individuals and their well-being are to be sacrificed.

We are fighting again because we believe our system to be the better one. To that system we on this continent owe our prosperity. Because of it, our generation enjoys a luxury—a universally high standard of living—such as the world had never seen

Our democratic self-government, with its freedom for the individual, is the slowly-grown fruit of centuries. Our fathers built and won that system for us. We will preserve it. Let there be no mistake in 1939 as in 1914, all that we are and have is engaged in a struggle, against the threat of German domination, to preserve our customs, our morals and our right to govern ourselves.

Though the basis of war remains the same, there are great changes in its conduct and in our preparedness. In 1914, war came as a surprise and but few of us knew it and its stresses. The war of today is the renewal of a bitter experience for many of us and, to us all, it is the realization of often-repeated German threats. In 1914, aviation, tanks and poison gas were almost unknown. War was less mechanical and the German rush on Paris made an instant need for many men. Canada sent them.

The need of today is for men trained in the use of modern weapons, for those weapons and for war supplies of all sorts. There is much that the men and women of McGill can do to meet the needs of today, just as they did those of 1914.

For four years, from 1914 to 1918, the tramp of marching feet left the Campus bare of grass. On the first Armistice Day, 3,059 children of our Alma Mater had served. Of them 363 had died and a thousand were wounded. They had won 791 decorations and, twice, the Victoria Cross. McGill did train many soldiers and did prepare many units; but, those who together made our University in 1914 did a work that was even more important. They created a true knowledge of the war and of its necessities.

In 1914, McGill's staff, students and graduates numbered about 8,000; today there are about 13,000 graduates alone. Thirteen thousand men and women who, by their training and position, are the specialists, advisers and teachers of those about them. Their examples and voices are the best method of spreading a knowledge of this war and of its necessities.

Twenty-five years ago many Canadians and friends of Canada — many universities, within Canada and without — saw what was done by McGill and did likewise. It will be so again.

In 1914, McGill commenced her effort after consultation with the Prime Minister. In 1939, it is with Government approval that a War Service Advisory Board is established within McGill University. The purpose of the Board is to advise those of McGill how best they can serve their country. (A statement of the Board's organization and functions appears on the next page.)

Once again, the Canadian Officers' Training Corps of McGill will do a most important work. With military knowledge, a nation fights as an army and is strong; without military training a nation at war is an impotent mob.

We all must have special knowledge of our own service, whatever form it may take; special schools will train men for tanks, aviation, medical corps, signals, engineering and so on. But all of us, as a necessary foundation for our special training, must have a knowledge of military organization, life and law.

The Canadian Officers' Training Corps gives that foundation to those at our universities who, by their training and capacities, are fitted to be leaders in war, as they are to be advisers of their fellows in peace. An announcement from McGill's Canadian Officers' Training Corps appears below. It offers staff, students and graduates opportunity for military training while following their usual occupations.

It is certain that many will pass through the Canadian Officers' Training Corps of McGill. Proof of Canadian determination is given by the volunteers who, throughout Canada, crowd the armouries of both French- and English-speaking regiments.

It is well that it should be so. We must be trained if we are to succeed in resisting German aggression. War demands physical fitness; for, active service is more exhausting than any game. Today, war is won by those who best use the tools of modern warfare.

Ranks of McGill C.O.T.C. Open to Past Students

THE following statement was issued by the McGill University Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, on September 9:

"The establishment will be increased and for the present enrolment will be restricted to British subjects and undergraduates of McGill and past students of all universities.

"Application for enlistment should be made at the C.O.T.C. Headquarters, 3480 University Street, Montreal, which will be open every evening after 8 p.m., commencing September 11, 1939.

"Applicants will be examined as to medical fitness, previous service and capabilities, and those who are unfit but possessing special qualifications will be directed to the best suited non-combatant service.

"It is the intention that all members will receive basic training, consisting of instruction common to all arms of the service such as discipline, drill, map reading, military law, organization, administration, etc., and on completion of the basic training members will be designated for that branch of the service which they desire to enter and for which they are considered best qualified, such as cavalry, artillery, infantry, flying corps, engineers, signals, medical corps, army training corps, etc.

"The establishment of a branch will depend upon the number seeking service in that particular arm of the service and classes in certain branches may be restricted in number. Upon designation to a branch class a member will receive preliminary training for a commission in that branch of the service. The member who completes his preliminary officer's training and desires active service will then proceed to a training depot for full qualification as an officer provided he has proven himself efficient."

War Service Advisory Board Established by McGill

THE following statement was issued by McGill University on September 13:

"There will be established within McGill University a War Service Advisory Board consisting of an appropriate number of representatives of the staff, the graduates and the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. In addition, the Government will be invited to have representation on the Board.

"The general purpose of the Board is to ensure that all those associated with McGill University, staff, students and graduates, who wish to play a part in Canada's war effort, will have an opportunity of getting advice as to the particular activity to which each one can bring the greatest knowledge, experience and competence and thus make the greatest contribution towards the winning of the war, whether it be in the capacity of commissioned officer or enlisted man or interpreter, whether in aviation, artillery, cavalry, infantry, machine gun unit, whether in science or in medicine and surgery, whether in the production and distribution of essential materials or in the activities of civil administration.

"In regard to the students enrolled in the University, this Board will have a special and very important advisory role. The students will all be urged to consult the Advisory Board before they commit themselves to any line of service. Their right place may be where they are, pursuing their present course of training, or else in some other assignment than that to which they are at first attracted. It is the intention of the University to put at their disposal all the knowledge it can muster as to the divers places where they can best perform the part they want to perform in the war effort of Canada.

(Continued on Page 40)

The Principalship

A Statement from Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D., Chancellor of McGill University

I CAN quite understand the desire of the graduates of McGill to be periodically advised of the changes which may be made in the staff of the University and particularly of important appointments such as that to the Principalship. The Governors of the University are very glad to meet the graduates' wishes in this respect, but, of course, can only do so when the selection has been formally made. Under the statutes of the University the selection of the Principal is the sole responsibility of the Board of Governors, though the statutes require prior consultation with Senate, and since Mr. Douglas' resignation was received, conferences of committees of the Board and Senate have been very numerous. The members of the Governors' committee were: The Principal, Major George C. McDonald, Vice-Chairman of the Executive and Finance Committee, and Mr. Arthur B. Purvis. Representatives of Senate were Deans Hendel, O'Neill, Brown, Le Mesurier, Fleming and Vice-Principal Brittain of Macdonald College.



C.P.R. Photo

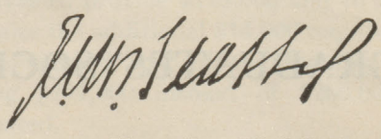
SIR EDWARD BEATTY

During these deliberations it was indicated that the members of the selection committee were unanimously of the view that an attempt should be made to secure a Principal from Canada—the reason being not that it would not be possible to secure a suitable Principal from outside of Canada but because the plan of expansion and reorganization upon which the University has embarked could, in the judgment of the Governors' and Senate's representatives, be best carried out under the supervision of someone having a knowledge of the University's plans and policies, as well as of the Canadian university situation generally.

The progress thus far made indicates that an appropriate selection will be made, although a specific recommendation as to an individual is not yet ready for submission to the Board of Governors. All these steps have been taken in such a spirit of cooperation and harmony, as to leave no doubt that the final decision will be unanimous.

To me and the other members of the governing body it is a matter of great regret that we are losing the services of a man so admirably qualified as Mr. Lewis W. Douglas. During his year and a half's tenure of the Principalship there has been ample evidence of the goodwill and mutual confidence which has existed between the governing body and the Principal, and the Governors are deeply appreciative of Mr. Douglas' very substantial contribution to the progress of the University since January, 1937. Personally, my regret goes a little beyond the loss which McGill has sustained. Had it been possible for Mr. Douglas to remain in Canada for several years more, I had looked forward to his playing a prominent and useful part not only in the University life of the Dominion but in its economic and social progress. He is the type of man who, by virtue of his great ability, magnetic personality and human sympathies, would have been an asset to this country from every angle.

A further announcement will be made just so soon as the Governors are in a position to do so.



Chancellor, McGill University.

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SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY AT END OF AUGUST

Foundations of Gymnasium Completed, Steel Work to Begin Shortly

By HUGH CROMBIE

THE Gymnasium that has been the dream of generations of graduates is now a reality. As announced in the Summer issue of THE MCGILL NEWS construction started in June. The excavations have been completed, foundations are being poured, and it is expected that erection of the structural steel will commence before the first of October. It is hoped that the building will be completed by the first of March.

According to the original estimate the cost of the building and equipment was to have been $280,000, as follows:

Estimated cost of building	$235,000
Engineer's and Architect's fees	15,000
Estimated cost of equipment	30,000
	$280,000

Actually, the cost will be in the neighbourhood of $294,000, as follows:

Cost of building, including floor-coverings, hardware, electric fixtures, etc.	$239,000
Engineer's and Architect's fees	15,000
Cost of equipment	19,000
Cost of tunnel to connect the gymnasium to the existing central heating plant	16,000
Contingency item to take care of unforeseen expenses	5,000
	$294,000

The Lady Strathcona Donation, now in the general funds of the University, amounts to approximately $105,000 and the graduates, through the Society, have pledged themselves to provide $175,000 and to make every effort to raise the additional $14,000 required on account of the expected cost of the building and equipment being $294,000 instead of $280,000 as previously estimated.

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It is pssible to grow a plant to maturity without using any soil. These swede turnips are growing in sterile sand, all their food being supplied by chemicals which are added to the sand at definite intervals.

Research at Macdonald College

By
A. B. WALSH

MACDONALD COLLEGE has followed a consistent programme of research since the first years of its existence. In 1906, a year before the first classes entered the College, investigative work was begun on land which had been set apart for the use of the newly-organized Department of Agronomy. Variety trials with grain were started in order to collect information on the yield, quality, date of maturig, and general suitability of the varieties then in existence. Corn breeding work was undertaken, and improvement and heredity studies with soy-beans were begun. The following season breeding work was started with grain. (Up to this time practically no breeding work had been done with forage crops in Canada, and none was being carried on with any crop in the Province of Quebec). At the same time experiments were begun to test the value of different methods of fertilizing peat soils, and the Department of Chemistry started investigating methods to detect adulteration of maple products.

The cause of many disorders in farm crops has only been discovered during the last few years, and in many cases satisfactory control measures for these disorders remain to be determined. In this connection the role of the rarer elements in the soil is engaging the attention of plant pathologists and others, and pioneer work in this field is being done at Macdonald College. Small amounts of boron, iron, manganese, etc., are necessary to plant growth, a fact which is only beginning to be properly appreciated. For example, turnips which are grown in soil lacking a sufficient amount of boron become woody and discoloured. Their internal anatomy becomes modified, extensive cytological and physiological changes taking place. Browning of the flesh makes them unsaleable.

A lack of available manganese in the soil will cause a characteristic disease in oats; many similar examples could be given. The detection and control of these diseases is one of the problems facing the investigators.

Celery growers find difficulty in keeping their celery in good condition in cold storage during the winter—breakdown is likely to occur at any time and it has not yet been possible to forecast how long the celery will remain good. It has been found that the type of soil on which the celery is grown, the presence or absence of disease, the kind of spray material used, the amount and mixture of fertilizers applied to the soil, and the occurrence of frost injury

all have a bearing on the quality of the crop. Here are questions for the horticulturist to answer: what type of soil will grow celery which will store well? What cultural practices should be used, and what combination of fertilizers should be applied to produce a crop which will be least likely to be affected by disorders in storage?

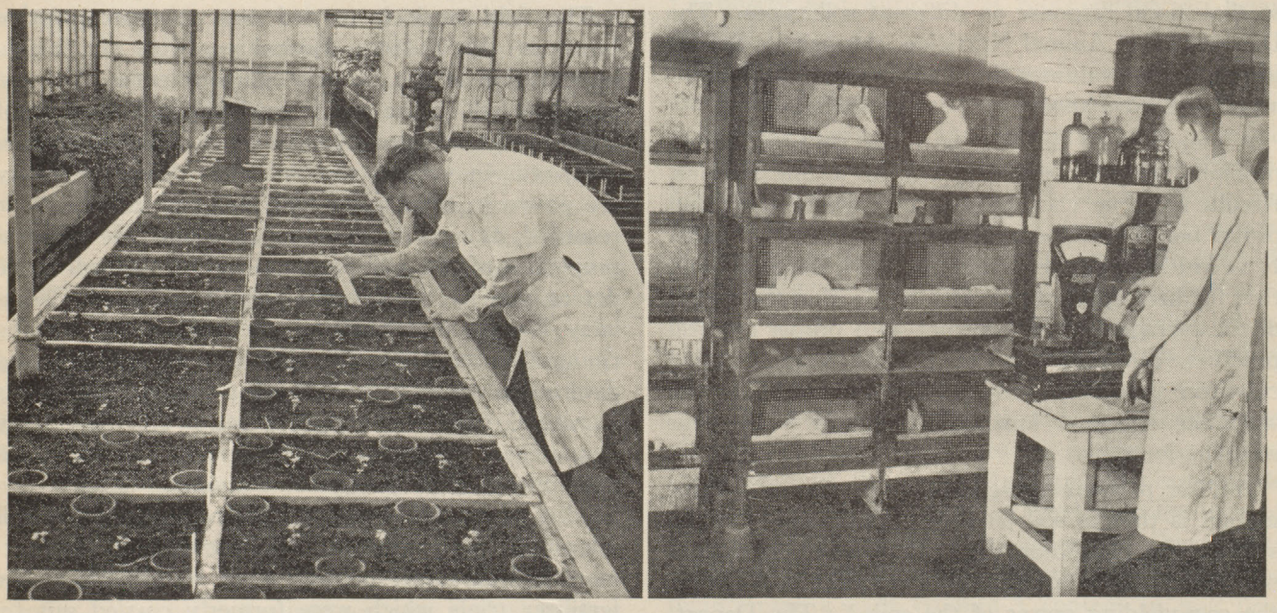
The approach to the solution of such questions may be made along two paths. Individual workers in each department may assign themselves specific problems for study to which they devote the time not given to lecturing. But it is becoming more and more evident that this manner of approach has its limitations. In present-day investigations so many factors become involved that no one man can have the necessary specialized knowledge in all the related fields. For the solution of a single problem expert knowledge in five or six subjects may be required.

To meet this situation, these larger problems are being investigated co-operatively by each of the departments which may be interested in any one project. A committee composed of representatives from each department concerned is appointed, each member contributing specialized knowledge in his own particular field.

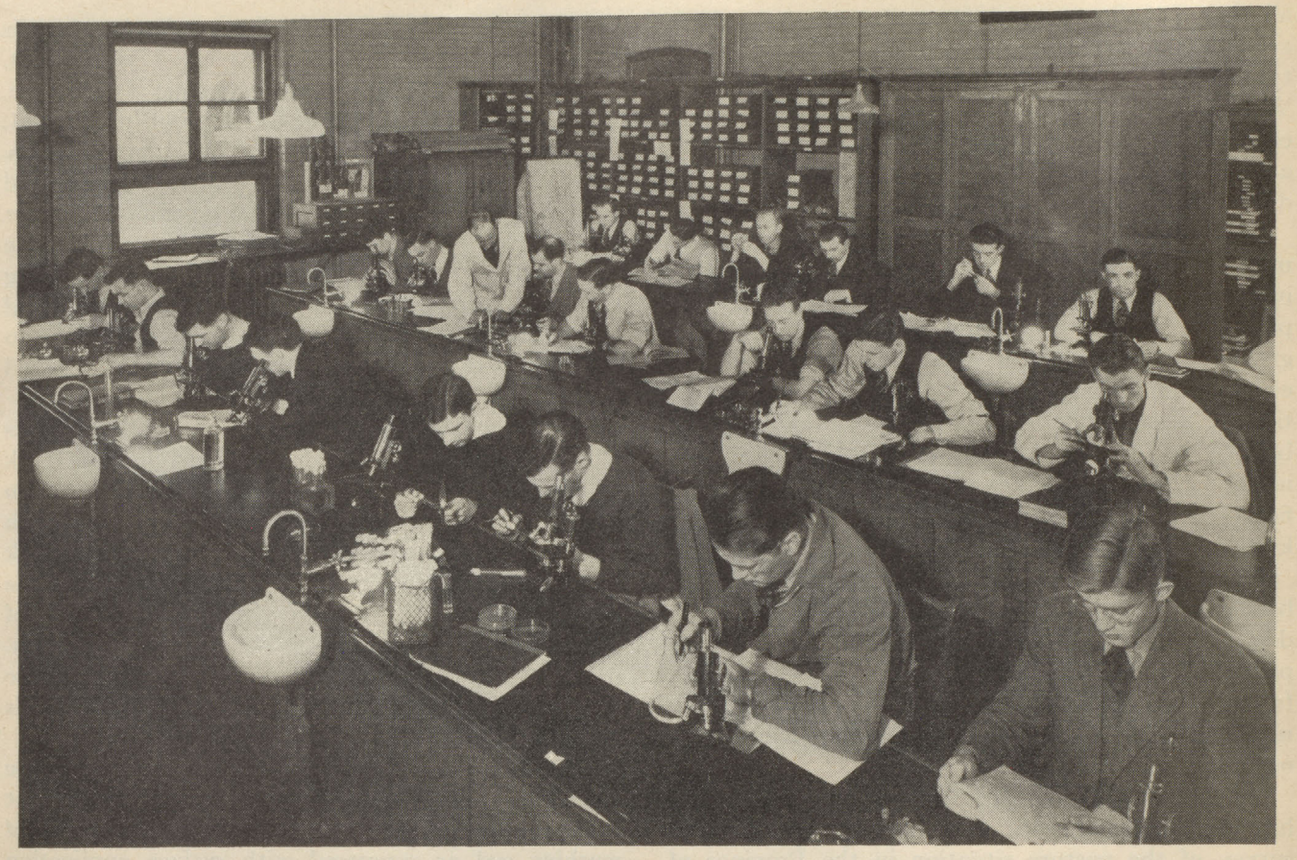
The Pasture Committee was set up in 1931 and has been engaged since that time on an extensive survey of the pasture situation in the Province of Quebec. It may not be generally realized that almost one-fifth of all the occupied land in Quebec consists of pasture, often rough and unimproved. These pastures are a great natural asset, forming as they do a source of cheap feed for farm animals, which is available for almost six months every year. Yet, notwithstanding their great economic importance, pastures are only too likely to be taken for granted; few farmers seem to realize that their grazing lands, to remain productive, should be given thought and care, just as any other crop. It is possible, by proper methods of fertilizing and grazing, to change the botanical complex of a run-down pasture, eliminating weeds and grasses of little or no nutritive value, and encouraging useful strains of valuable herbage. In the same way the better pastures may be maintained at the peak of productivity.

The personnel of the Pasture Committee consists of representatives of four departments, and the work of the Committee is sub-divided as far as possible in accordance with the varying interests involved. Each department is engaged on some phase of the work and, while every individual project is of necessity a more or less independent investigation, each set of results has a direct bearing on the main problem. Much of the detail work is carried out by graduate students, who are assured of an abundance of thesis material.

The Agronomy Department studies the response given by various kinds of fertilizers applied at different rates on the various soil types, and the effect of working sod as compared with surface application of fertilizers. The Chemistry Department makes preliminary soil surveys of the districts in which work is to be carried out, analyzes the soils and herbage, and makes a special study of phosphorous and potash



Left, the Horticulture Department produces all kinds of tree and bush fruits, and vegetables, and conducts experiments to determine the best cultural practices for different crops. This student is setting up an experiment to test the effects of different combinations of fertilizers on the growth of celery plants. *Right*, nutritional studies form an important part of the investigational work of the Animal Husbandry Department, and much of it is carried out in laboratories such as the one illustrated. As the picture indicates, use is frequently made of small animals, such as rabbits, in studying the feeding value of foods and rations for the larger farm animals.



Students studying cellular physiology in the Department of Plant Pathology, which also gives instruction in the fundamental botanical subjects.

relations. The Botany Department carries out floral surveys and analyses and makes greenhouse studies to show floral response on different soil types. The Department of Animal Nutrition, through its animal feeding tests, evaluates the feeding value of different mixed and pure species of pasture herbage.

A project such as this, with all its interlocking problems, cannot be completed in a few seasons. Results must be checked and treatments tried and proved before definite recommendations can be made. It is evident, however, from the work done to date, that fertilizer applications, at a cost within the means of the average farmer, together with proper cultural practices, can maintain our pasture lands in good condition year after year. Progress reports on the work accomplished appear periodically in various scientific journals.

Another problem being studied by the committee method is that of soil fertility. The purpose of the study is "to gain knowledge of conditions in certain soil types and to apply this knowledge to improve the crop-yielding power of the soils." The Departments of Agronomy, Bacteriology, Chemistry, and Physics co-operate in this, and work thus far has been concerned with the podsol, a light-textured soil which is the type most prevalent in Eastern Canada, and which has considerably greater potential than actual fertility.

The field work is carried out on representative farms in the Eastern Townships, with the active co-operation of the owners. Experimental plots are set up in which the soil is modified in a number of ways by the addition of manure, chemical fertilizers, lime, etc., in various combinations. Grain and hay are grown in these plots and the yield from each is recorded, along with notes on growth. The physical properties of the soil in the areas being studied are determined by the Physics Department; the Chemistry Department analyses the soil, recording the changes induced by the different treatments, and determines the differences in composition of the plants harvested from the various plots. The Agronomy Department plans the arrangement of the field experiments and analyses the data statistically. Studies of the effect of the treatments upon the soil microflora are made by the Bacteriology Department. This larger project is an outgrowth of the fertilizer trials which were formerly carried out by the Department of Agronomy alone, and the information obtained will be available to growers, enabling them to grow larger and better crops on the same area, with a minimum of effort and expense.

The production of improved varieties of farm crops by breeding and selection has been an important part of the programme of the Agronomy Department since 1906. The purpose of this work is to develop varieties of grain, grasses, corn and roots which will be more suitable than those previously available to farmers. The breeding work at Macdonald College is directed toward the production of hardier, more productive and better quality varieites adapted to Quebec and to regions having similar climatic conditions.

The creation of a new variety is not in itself a difficult task; but to produce one which will at the same time be superior to already existing varieties and, once having obtained it, to make seed available to growers, may well involve fifteen or more years of patient work of crossing, selecting, and testing. Knowing this, the plant breeders wisely decided at the outset to confine their recommendations to those strains which gave promise of being a very definite improvement over existing sorts. That they have achieved a striking success is evidenced by the fact that three improved varieties of oats, one of barley, one each of wheat and rye, four of corn, one of clover, two of swede turnips and two of soybeans have already been introduced. While this is an imposing list, much of the early work is only now coming to fruition, for new lines are constantly being isolated from the wealth of material accumulated during the past thirty years.

No new variety or strain is released to growers until it has successfully undergone rigid tests in the field, has demonstrated outstanding superiority over existing varieties and, on the basis of this proved superiority, has been recommended by the Provincial Seed Board. Multiplication of seed is done on the Seed Farm, one hundred and twenty acres of land owned and managed by the College, to the operation of which the Provincial Government contributes.

Macdonald rhubarb is the outstanding contribution to new varieties coming from the Horticulture Department. It is characterized by its tender, red-coloured stalks, which are in sharp contrast to the green stalks found in most rhubarb. A single superior plant noticed in a field of rhubarb seedlings was the parent and from this the Macdonald variety has been built up; it is now being grown on five continents. In addition, a new strain of this variety which produces no seed stalks, will soon be ready to undergo rigorous testing.

Breeding and nutrition studies form the main research work of the Department of Animal Husbandry. To achieve absolute accuracy in their feeding trials with swine the members of this department have introduced into North America a new system of handling experimental animals. The usual method in such trials is to divide the animals into groups and to pen and feed the individuals of each group together. At Macdonald College, however, each animal is penned and fed separately, and an accurate record of feed consumed by each is obtained; this is obviously impossible when several animals are eating from a common trough, where the stronger animals may be able to secure a larger share of the feed available. In connection with the work improved methods of statistical analysis are being developed applicable to this type of data.

Since it is a slow and expensive business to carry on feeding tests with large animals, interesting work is being done with rabbits and guinea pigs in an effort to determine how far the information gained from trials with these "pilot" animals may be trusted when rations for cows are being planned. Some of these feeding trials form part of the Pasture Project already described.

In collaboration with the Quebec Government a new breeding project has just begun. A small herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle has been purchased, and the object of the experiment is to demonstrate the possibilities in raising baby beef calves as a sideline for the small farmer.

The Chemistry Department co-operates in the research work of the other departments of the College more intimately concerned with the practical problems by providing some of the quantitative control of their experiments. Thus much of the work in this department consists of routine analyses and the investigation of methods of analysis which may be required in specific investigations. Special problems in Soil Chemistry and Agricultural Biochemistry are being studied.

New and improved methods are being evolved for the detailed chemical and mechanical analysis of soil, and particularly for the separation and chemical analysis of the colloid fractions from the different horizons of the soil. This work is particularly important because of the growing demand for surveys of soils on a national scale, the ultimate aim of which is to delimit the areas best suited to the production of specific crops. This department has already helped carry on an extensive survey of soil types found in the Province of Quebec.

In connection with the pasture work which has already been mentioned, studies on the nature and importance of the organic phosphorous compounds in soils are being carried on, and new methods of distinguishing organic from inorganic phosphorous have been evolved in the laboratories. Methods for maintaining a high vitamin-A content in milk produced during the winter months are also being studied.

The Physics Department is also working with the dairymen, developing a method for the recovery of

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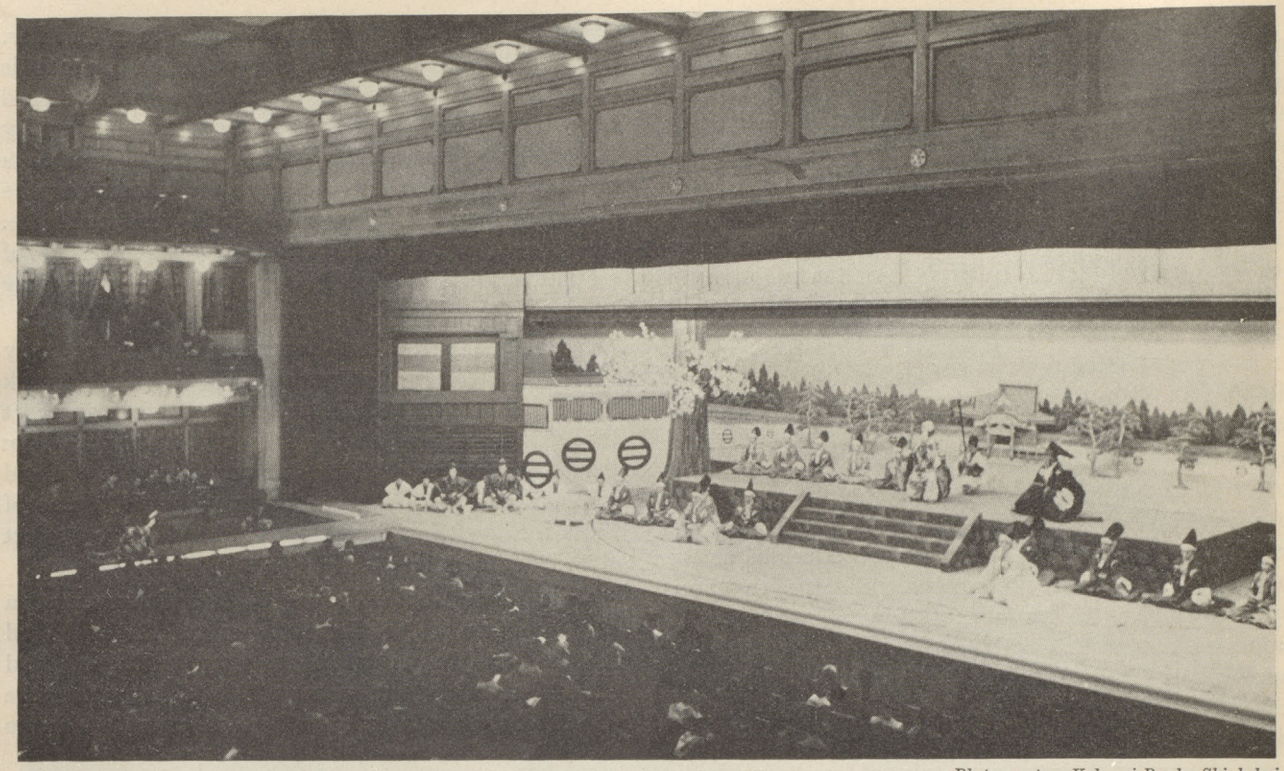


Photo courtesy Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai

A SCENE FROM THE KABUKI STAGE

The Theatre in Japan: A Foreigner's Observations

By
GWEN ROBERTS NORMAN

IT IS often said that Japan today is in a stage of transition, that ancient and modern, eastern and western are struggling for supremacy. In a sense this is true. Yet it would be more accurate to say that these influences live and grow side by side, their relative strength being determined by local conditions.

In the field of drama this is amply illustrated. The Noh play or dance, the oldest form of dramatic presentation in Japan, still enjoys a degree of popularity. The Kabuki—which corresponds roughly to Shakespearian drama—plays to full houses. The Bunrakuza—or puppet theatre—has an enthusiastic following. Plays of modern writers, dealing with subjects both historic and current, have been commonly played in the larger centres. From the west have come the revues and the moving picture theatres. Space does not permit more than a brief description of these various forms.

The Noh is the most interesting. In everything it is ordered by its own ancient customs. In the Noh, as in the Elizabethan theatre, the stage juts out into the audience. There is no scenery at all, not even a sign to indicate the nature of the scene. The back of the stage is of light-coloured wood. On its central panel is a painted pine tree. The floor of the stage, beautifully lacquered and polished, stands about two and a half feet from the ground and is separated from the audience by a gravel-filled pit. Exits and entrances are made through a gorgeously curtained doorway at the extreme left, connected to the stage by a long passage way which is in full sight of the audience and is really a part of the stage. Stage properties are at a minimum and are brought in and removed by discreetly-clothed attendants who have no other part in the play. The largest property I have seen is a light wooden frame to represent a boat, within which five people could take their places.

The tragedies, historically the earliest form, are in language too archaic to be understood by the ear alone, so that habitués always own the texts and follow the words as they are sung. The chorus, supported by musicians with snare drums and flutes, tells the story and describes the action. The principal characters sing their parts. To unaccustomed ears

the song is at first strange and not very melodious. However, in listening one can become attuned to it and find beauty in its strange quality.

The comedies, a later development, are usually spoken. They are always short, and intelligible even to the uninitiated, and, for that matter, even to foreigners.

All this is incidental to the strong visual impressions. The colours and materials of the costumes and the studied movements of the actors leave the most lasting memories. One costume I remember most vividly. A storm devil rises from the sea to overwhelm a boatload of travellers. A figure dressed in silvers and blues in rich brocades—kimono fashion but far stiffer and wider than any ordinary modern kimono, a pale malevolent mask topped with a straggling flaming wig—moved about with movements at once measured and wild. One forgets everything but the malevolence of the storm and the struggles of the passengers of the small boat against it. The leading protagonists always wear masks descriptive of their character. There is no place for facial expression of emotion. All emotion is expressed in the motions of the dance. As every movement is dictated by tradition there is hardly any necessity for injunctions such as Hamlet addressed to the players. Nor is there any danger of an actor being in a wrong position on the stage in spite of the fact that the eye slits in the masks give poor or even no visibility. An actor who has learned his part knows the motions as well as he knows the words and comes inevitably to his right and proper place on the stage. The Noh is, in fact, as much dance as drama.

In the very large centres there are, I have been told, professional Noh players, but in the provincial towns, such as Kanazawa where I lived for four years, the actors are amateurs, coming from all classes of society. There are two groups, the mature seasoned actors and the youngsters who are being trained to take their places. There are the sons and daughters of old Kanazawa families who look upon it as one of their duties. There is also the greengrocer who supplies some of our friends with vegetables and the cobbler who mends my shoes—whose shop, incidentally, is barely big enough in which to turn around.

There is one great disadvantage for foreigners. Sitting on the tatami, or straw matting, for four or five hours is very uncomfortable especially when the theatre is crowded, as it usually is in Kanazawa.

The actors of the Kabuki and similar theatres are all professional and all men. It is in many ways in striking contrast to the Noh. The symbolical gives way to the actual. The costuming, of course, plays a great part. The colouring is gorgeous but there is on the whole less richness of material. Stage scenery and properties are at a premium. The scene will change radically as many as twelve times in a play. At the Kabukiza there is a very large revolving stage. The speech, though archaic, is easily understood and the musical and choreographic element has become

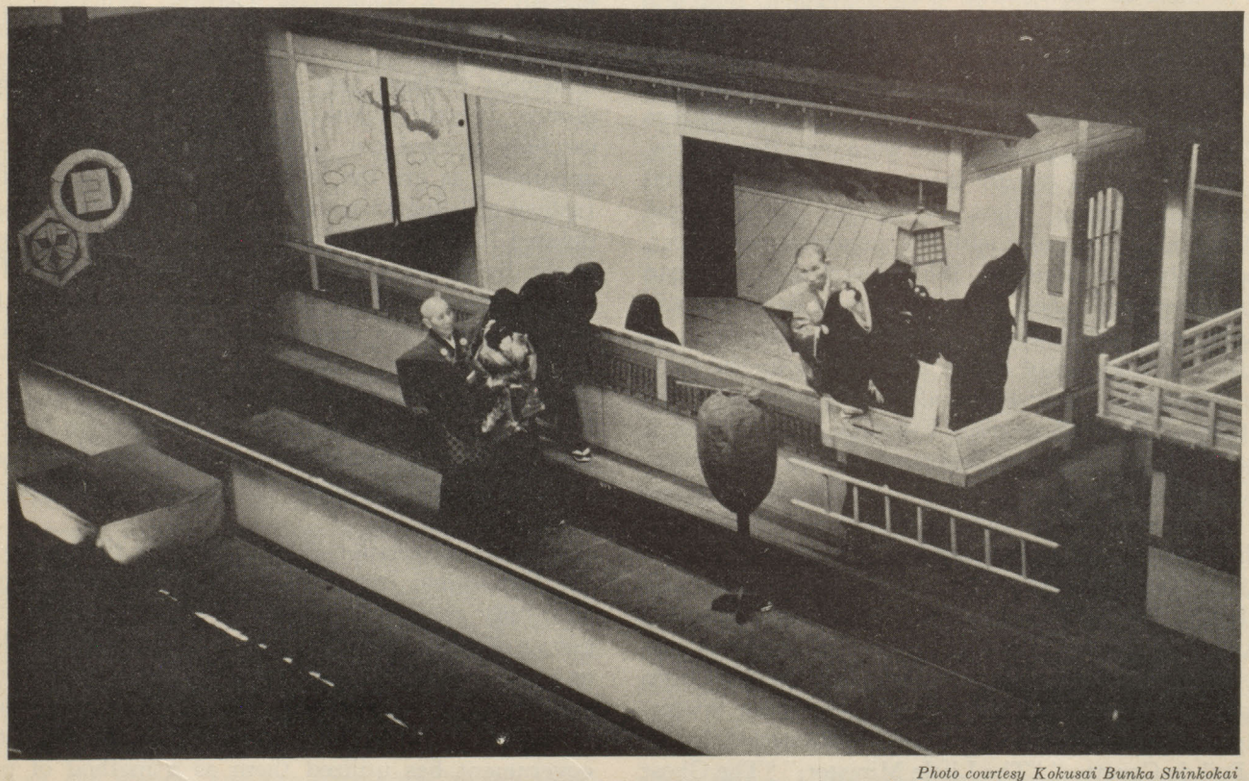


Photo courtesy Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai

A SCENE FROM A MARIONETTE SHOW

occasional. In one thing the influence of the Noh remains. Fighting and mob scenes, which in western drama are so frequently flat and unintentionally comic, are arranged in a dance pattern so that one is given an artist's selective view rather than the impression of a still photograph in which all the people have moved and blurred.

Comedy and tragedy are equally important, and there are great names in both fields. I have already remarked that it is a purely professional and purely male theatre. It is also hereditary—in the way that many things in Japan are hereditary. There are but few surnames on the play bills. Promising boys are adopted into the reigning families. These receive training, take children's parts and, according to their growing proficiency, play minor parts and, finally, the major rôles.

Of really modern plays I can say nothing. I have read a few in translation but have never had the opportunity of seeing one. Actors for them are drawn, I think, from both sexes. In the main they are of "social significance" as the song in "Pins and Needles" might say. And they have much in common with the same type of western drama.

By far the most famous and the best of the revues is the Takarazuka. I have never seen either, but I have enjoyed shows at moving picture theatres. While they are not first class, and are very definitely western in taste, they are no worse than their counterpart in the west. I understand that the Takarazuka is to them as the Chauve Souris, or some other first class revue, is to the average revue here. The players and dancers are all quite young girls. The Takarazuka girls are almost a race apart, living in a dormitory, and in public always appearing in a distinctive "hakama," a long pleated skirt worn over the kimono.

At the moving picture theatres both Japanese and imported "foreign" films are shown. The imported films are very popular with the Japanese movie-goer, especially with students. When I first went to Japan these were still being interpreted, even in Tokyo and Kobe, by the "benshi." This man sat on the stage with a written script before him and spoke the parts in Japanese. Gradually, after the advent of the "talkie," this had to die. Even for the Japanese it was confusing; to the foreigners it was maddening. Now titles are written in at the side in Japanese. Chaplin and Lloyd are old-established favourites; they always get a good house. Between 1936 and 1938, "100 Men and a Girl," "The Good Earth," and "Louis Pasteur" were among the most popular American films. The music in the first named was what gave it its popularity. Several of the best films from Britain and Europe were also among the favourites, "Maedchen in Uniform," "Kameradschaft," "Poil de Carotte," "The Little Minister," "The Ghost Goes West," being the first ones to come to my mind. Three or four years ago the last Soviet-made films were shown. Most of the foreign films we saw were good. But, as a complement to these, a steady stream of Hollywood's most saccharine love films and villainous gangster films continually pour in. Possibly it is the latter that give the Japanese such a queer idea of our civilization.

Both the American and the European producers offer a very mixed grill, as do the Japanese studios. The Japanese are apt pupils. The studios, usually by their technique, show the influence of Hollywood or of France or of Germany. Some productions are excellent. The best in technique, in scenario, photography and direction has been adapted to the Japanese scene. Pictures produced under these conditions have the same appeal as do those mentioned above. But Japanese have learned the worst as well as the best and there are all too many there, as there are here, of the "society" and gangster type.

The counterpart to the wild west thriller is rather interesting. The Japanese dub it "chanbara." It is an onomatopoeic word meaning blood and thunder. Instead of the cowboy and the bucking bronco and the bad men of the plains, we have the samurai. His kimono skirts girt up into his girdle, he runs a mile or more, usually through winding streets, at full speed, turns his back to any wall and downs a dozen or more opponents, and then dashes headlong on, only to repeat the performance two or three times. Finally, he rescues the maiden in distress or accomplishes some equally worthy deed.

My recollections of the one performance of the puppet play which I attended are somewhat dim. I remember thinking that I was glad that I had seen it once. It is the Kabuki in miniature. The scene is as carefully worked out. The dolls are as gorgeously apparelled as are the human actors of the Kabuki. Instead of being animated by means of strings manipulated from behind the scenes the dolls are moved about by living actors who are themselves in full view of the audience. Those who are responsible for the principals are themselves gorgeously clad and their names are as familiar to the public as are the names of the chief Kabuki players. Hooded black figures animate the lesser characters and are responsible for the stage properties. At first these figures are distracting but gradually one becomes unconscious of them.

A very poor relation of this branch of the theatre is the Kamishibai (paper plays), the Japanese Punch and Judy show. It is particularly popular in the poorer districts and is used by itinerant candy sellers as a lure to youthful customers. It has been put to use in Sunday Schools where biblical stories are graphically portrayed. Since the beginning of the year the government has utilized them as a method of pro-

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The McGill Fortnightly Review: A Casual Reminiscence

By
LEON EDEL

REMINISCENCE is invariably regarded as the privilege of old age. When the mind grows sluggish and memory begins to fail, when physical activity is curtailed and the evenings grow long, then actresses and authors, dowagers and countesses, army men and editors take to remembering. It requires no effort; it can be done from the easy chair; the ghost writer is always waiting to help. One has simply to pour forth the contents of the mind, the fragments of the years, and Memory, over-ripe, glows with a warmth induced by Imagination. Then you get now it can be told, glimpses of authors, literary friends and acquaintances, forty years on the stage, the naked truth, adventures social and literary, and countless moments of recollection and forgetfulness swelled by correspondence, chit-chat and information "from the inside" to gild friends and blacken enemies, sell the book to both, and finally pile it on the bargain counter.

The time to write reminiscences is while you are young, with your memories fresh and ungilded, before you have had time to achieve venerability, and while your contemporaries are still young and strong and disrespectful enough to set you right. These present "reminiscences" go back accordingly a mere decade and a half, to the *McGill Fortnightly Review*. The *Review* was a journal about whose importance its editors carefully had no illusions, and it would be wrong for me to endow it with importance now. It was a better than average college publication, with a distinct point of view, lively, at times even witty, a trifle pompous, and certainly at times insufferably priggish. But it was critical and wide-awake and gave its editors a lot of fun and a liberal education in editing. It had its place—however small that may be—and its time, and its very good moments, and I may as well set down some story of it before the years dim the memory, and senile reminiscence magnifies it into a splendid achievement of Canadian Literature.

Turning the *Fortnightly's* still fresh pages—for it was well printed and on good paper—one realizes with almost a shock just how many currents of the seemingly secure, but highly confused, 1920's it contained. It was, of course, a characteristic product of that decade—down to its menckenisms, its eliot-poundisms, its proustian self-examination and its james joyceing; above all in its serene belief in the sanctity of art and literature divorced from all life, and the unimportance of everything except the editors, the review, and the university, in the order named. Perpetual world crisis and Mr. Chamberlain have punctured such peaceful obliviousness for most undergraduates today.

The *Fortnightly* was at its best when it criticized some of the college's more trivial institutions, some of the claptrap that the years have brought into the universities. Then the pointed satire of A. J. M. Smith and F. R. Scott dug sharply into the trembling skins of the rahrah boys. Scott would dictate, and Smith would sit at the typewriter, emending as he typed, and interrupting the dictation to add his sentences and phrases. It was a happy free-and-easy species of collaboration; and the surprising thing is that it worked. In fact I have never seen a happier and more collaborative group of editors. Here were five of us thrown together by a series of circumstances, and a common interest in letters, five diverse types, yet capable of reaching a complete understanding. Smith and Scott fought, amiably of course, over poetry; Allan Latham, whose recent and tragic death was the first break in our ranks, tilted with A. P. R. Coulborn over political and economic ideas, and I stood on the sidelines drinking it all in. The discussions ended always in respectable unanimity. The editors practised democracy as if by instinct.

They even sensed, lamely it's true, that democracy was in grave trouble. The *Fortnightly* published in two instalments an article by Coulborn entitled "Thoughts on the Decline of Democracy." Today we should say the article contained fascist undertones, for Coulborn believed in Superior Beings, and questioned the wisdom of majority opinion. But then we smiled faintly and said: "That iconoclast would-be Bernard Shaw Coulborn is at it again." He wrote articles in defence of slavery, against college sports, urging abolition of the *McGill Daily*. His first article began: "Dickens, though never an artist, cut a fair figure as a social reformer." And annoyed professors, disturbed undergraduates and worried deans read this and other *Fortnightly* articles, argued over them, denounced them, but bought the review. It was really quite a financial success.

That is saying a good deal for a college publication. And its success was a triumph for its editors, because they founded the review to prove that McGill wanted such a publication, after the Students' Council discontinued the literary supplement of the *McGill Daily* "for reasons of economy." The editors felt the economy was wrongly applied. Allan Latham, who succeeded A. J. M. Smith as editor of the supplement,

The McGill Fortnightly Review

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EDITORIAL

AFTER some weeks of discussion and experiment we are now able to introduce The McGill Fortnightly Review, an independent journal, which herewith makes its bow.

* * * *

Even the casual reader of The McGill Daily must by now have become aware that this year a new and more lively spirit of criticism is making its influence felt in all branches of student activity. The ordinary undergraduate, it is apparent, is exhibiting a keener interest than ever before in matters of student government, and is taking a consciously critical attitude upon the numerous debatable issues that have stirred the interest of the undergraduate body since the opening of the college term a month and a half ago. The correspondence columns of the Daily have been crowded with letters of a controversial and critical nature, and what has been written by a score or so of correspondents has been discussed with lively interest by the many. That we have been able to find the necessary undergraduate financial support to make the independent existence of this journal a possibility is but another instance of the awakening of a keener critical spirit.

* * * *

The first question to awaken a large amount of interest arose with the announcement of the inability of the Students' Council to continue in its separate distinctive form the Literary Supplement to the Daily. At once letters began to appear, the general tenour of the majority of which was that an individual literary paper should be maintained even at the cost of some financial sacrifice. A suggestion was finally made by Mr. T. H. Harris, Intercollegiate Editor of the Daily, whereby Saturday's issue, a relatively unimportant one, would be cut down to a single sheet and a literary supplement identical in form with that of last year published. This could be done without any additional cost. The Managing Board of the Daily was strongly in favour of this plan, but the advertising manager felt that it might result in some loss of advertising and would, in fact, amount to a breach of faith with advertisers who had contracted to take space in a four-page newspaper on Saturdays. The Council suggested a compromise. It proposed to allow the Saturday literary section to be cut, though without being folded in the tabloid form of last year. The literary editor of the Daily and those who were to assist him felt that enough interest had been aroused in the matter to enable them to apply directly to the student body for the necessary funds to establish a separate literary journal to be supported by subscription. They accordingly left the Daily and established the Fortnightly Review. There has been no question of any break with the Daily. The Managing Board of the college newspaper was as anxious as we were to have last year's literary supplement continued. It was impossible, however, to come to an arrangement with the advertising manager, and a separation became necessary. Our unwillingness to accept the Council's suggested compromise should not be interpreted in any way as an affront to the Council. The Council has never had any desire to "suppress the supplement"; the majority of its members simply felt that the financial condition of the Students' Society did not justify the expenditure of five hundred dollars on a supplement like that of last year, while the objections of the advertising manager prevented the adoption of Mr. Harris's plan.

* * * *

In the past the meaning of the word Tolerance has been as variable as the meaning of the word Liberty. Too often has the liberty of one been the enslavement of others; too often has tolerance of one opinion implied the suppression of others.

It is our firm intention to eschew such practices

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"the flow will return".....*Hans Mann*
Elijah's Mantle.....*Eugene Forsey*
The Canadian Authors Meet.....*F. R. S.*
To Evening.....*Vincent Starr*
An Old Man.....*Leo Kennedy*
Student Government at McGill.....*T.H. Harris*
The Shepherd's Lament.....*Corydon*
The Rising Tide in China *Edward Bing-Shuey Lee*
Middle Age Speaks.....*Philip Page*
Trelawny of the Wells.....
Undertaker's Anthology.....*A.J.M. Smith*
Poem.....*Bliss Chapman*
BOOKS

EDITORIAL

WITH this issue we bring to a close the second volume of this paper. While we have enjoyed editing, our natural dislike for the more strenuous forms of labour has made the task at times somewhat irksome, and we lay down our pens with a good deal of relief. Nevertheless we do so with a consciousness that we have to some extent at least fulfilled the purpose for which we originally came into existence as an independent journal.

This was to provide an outlet for such literary talent as might be found about the campus and to afford to students a more extensive means of expressing their opinions on university topics than was provided by the correspondence columns of the Daily. The ideas which as editors we have sponsored have been our own, and often, indeed, widely divergent from those of most members of the undergraduate body. Because we have not hesitated to express minority opinions unthinking students have jumped to the conclusion that we are, as it were, "agin the government" from a matter of principle rather than for any more legitimate reason. Nothing could be further from the truth. Indeed, while we have expressed our own point of view in the editorial columns, we have tried to make the rest of the paper as representative as its contributors liked. Strangely enough, however, those students whose opinions most nearly coincide with those of the orthodox majority seem unable to garb their thoughts in printable clothing — when they can and do, we print their writing, however much we may disagree with the opinions expressed.

A FEW weeks ago certain "college boys" waylaid an Arts student, Philip Matthams, as he was returning to his room at night. They carried him to a convenient spot, and with the aid of more than a score of others, who by pre-arrangement were in waiting, proceeded to cut patterns in his hair. We are told that the attack on Mr. Matthams, and the indignities to which he was subjected, were a punishment for his failure to stand at a certain playing of *God Save the King*.

Whether or not Mr. Matthams' action is considered to have been in the best of taste, there can be only one opinion about the hooliganism of those who attempted to correct him. While we are fairly certain they taught him no other lesson than that of undergraduate immaturity, we are quite certain that they smirched rather than vindicated national honour. The time has gone by for that form of patriotism. Mr. Matthams is Arts representative on the Students' Council and is highly regarded by most of the student body. If the Arts men were dissatisfied with their chosen representative they had every opportunity of expressing that opinion through their Undergraduate Society. The use of violence against him was unpardonable; it gives evidence of a spirit which must be killed at birth.

Non tali auxilio nec defensoribus istis tempus eget.

* * *

WE have no particular sympathy for the views of Mr. Scott Nearing, nevertheless we are ready to listen to them with an open mind. So, we believe, are many students at McGill. The authorities, however, seem to think that we are children who must be sheltered from "dangerous" ideas, and they did their best to discourage attendance at Mr. Nearing's recent address in Strathcona Hall by forbidding posters advertising the lecture to be displayed on the campus.

This is that shortsighted type of action that defeats its own end. Surely, the authorities believe the majority of college students to be honest, and, we trust, reasonably intelligent. Why, then, not freely allow us to hear Mr. Nearing? If he be an evil man — we shall find him out soon enough. But to refuse to let his address be advertised only awakens our suspicions. Already students whose opinions have not in the past been other than orthodox are wondering whether the authorities do not wish them to hear Scott Nearing because it is feared that the speaker's unquestionable honesty and humanity will win converts to a system of ideas not altogether in accord with those of our rulers.

The incident, however, is not without its amusing aspect. When posters calling the meeting were ordered to be removed, small typewritten notices were put up in their place, informing the students that the previous notices of Mr. Scott Nearing's address in Strathcona Hall on such and such a date were taken down at the request of the authorities. All the necessary information thus being given, the meeting took place at the stated hour.

The incident, of course, is scarcely consistent with the principle of freedom of speech. But we always prefer the humorous to the moral solution of such difficulties.

Left, Volume 1, Number 1, Page 1; *right*, Page 2 of the last issue, April 27, 1927.

found himself an editor without a journal. Latham and Smith called in Scott and Coulborn and the *Fortnightly* was born. If the Students' Council would not foot the bill for a literary, as distinct from journalistic, publication, the editors decided they would demonstrate that there was a literary and literate minority at McGill that would. Three hundred subscribers were needed, at one dollar each. The *Fortnightly*, born of a controversy, was oversubscribed, and the enlightened Arts Undergraduates Society, in a gesture that was a rebuke to the Council, voted the review a $50 subsidy.

Smith, who had made my acquaintance downtown when he was working on the *Star* and I on the *Herald*, proposed me as managing editor. And so I was unexpectedly drawn into this group.

Stephen Leacock, unsolicited, sent from his ever-willing pen "The Flight of College Time." He wrote: "A college magazine, if it is of the right sort, is born into a life of poverty. It knows nothing of the grandiose finance, the spacious advertising and the metropolitan make-believe of the University Daily Newspaper. It is supported by the alms of the faithful and faith is apt to be feeble in finance. But it represents a work of the creative spirit fit to rank with any of the activities of a university. As such I send to it herewith this article, my personal good wishes and the more tangible testimony of one Canadian dollar." And so we were launched, but curiously enough, not into a life of poverty.

II

The understanding was that as managing editor I was to attend all meetings, but had no vote in accepting or rejecting manuscripts. This was just as well, for I was 18 and fresh from the prairies, and much of the talk of the editors was strange to me. Smith and Latham were seniors, Smith then studying chemistry, which he later abandoned, and Latham an honors student in economics and political science. The more mature members of the board were Scott and Coulborn. Scott, a graduate of Bishop's College, was freshly returned from Oxford and was reading law at McGill. In talk, manner, attitude and interests he reflected the composure and assurance which three years at Magdalen College can give. Coulborn, a student of history, was a tall Englishman with the grandest of grand manners and handsome blond mustaches, who gave the review a touch of Bloomsbury and the British Museum.

Smith was the product of a Victorian home that reflected English suburbanism and small talk. He lived in a quiet corner of Westmount and his sensitive

ear for music and poetry had been cultivated in a stiflingly over-comfortable atmosphere against which his whole personality rebelled. He was profoundly influenced by Yeats and T. S. Eliot, and sometimes, when he leaned forward eagerly, a stray lock falling over his forehead, his clear-cut almost ascetic features called to mind the young Yeats. He was the most fertile writer we had then at McGill, probably the best poet to attend the university in many decades.

The most solid thinker of the group, in my opinion, was Latham. He was unusually erudite for one so young; but his was not a mind loaded with fact. It was an organized, questioning mind, searching far afield into corners that seemed beyond the range of the rest of us. Time and again he gave the editorial board the element of stability it needed. When Smith would try to inject a note of conceit—for he was fond of conceits—or Scott grew ultra-conservative, or Coulborn too hotly defended a silly paradox, Latham was there to point a more reasoned way, and a more logical solution. At a time when we were all "smart" students, trying to be terribly, terribly clever, Allan Latham breathed humanity into our cleverness. And he alone of the editors understood social and economic problems in a wide sense. It was Latham who contributed an article on Canadian trade unionism to the *Fortnightly*. He it was who wrote editorials on student thought, the rights of a minority to expression (*i.e.*, in defence of the *Fortnightly*). His name did not figure often in the table of contents, but nearly every issue had a cogent, reasoned editorial from his pen. He was in the truest sense an editor; and in that sense was the rudder of the review.

Scott and Smith worked harder than the other editors. They wrote more, and they contacted other writers. The realm of poetry was theirs—and the *Fortnightly* poetry was excellent, far above the trite verses which usually make their way into college publications. They opened the door to Leo Kennedy, and would have opened it to the freshman A. M. Klein, whose poetry plays so striking a part in Canadian letters today. Klein submitted a poem once which they accepted—all but the last line; and I remember how Klein, new to the University and anxious to appear in the Olympian *Fortnightly*, withdrew his poem rather than alter that line. And Smith and Scott sternly allowed him to withdraw it.

In the second volume will be found the poems of one Philip Page. I suppose it can be told now that they are the work of Lancelot Hogben, then teaching at McGill, since become the eminent popularizer of mathematics for the million and science for the citizen. He spent two curious years at McGill in the 1920's, and like that other brilliant Englishman, Harold Laski, who once taught at the University, soon went abroad to wider and (shall we admit it?) less provincial fields.

Few members of the University staff contributed. For the most part the editors, and a handful of students, wrote everything that appeared in the *Fortnightly*. Kennedy was not at the University, but he was drawn to the review through friendship with its second managing editor, Louis Schwartz. Stephen Leacock, B. K. Sandwell and J. S. Woodsworth were among the more mature contributors, and you will find in the files of the journal a charming travel article from the pen of Professor Noad.

III

Volume I, Number 1, appeared Saturday, November 21, 1925. Coulborn wrote the first paragraph, and it was characteristic: "After some weeks of discussion and experiment we are now able to introduce the *McGill Fortnightly Review*, an independent journal, which herewith makes its bow." We announced the review as "devoted to purely literary, artistic and scientific matter" but space was also reserved "to do duty as an open forum, wherein students of McGill may voice their thoughts on the affairs of the student body, saying freely whatever they may feel." Freedom of the press had come to McGill.

This does not mean that the *McGill Daily* was not free, but the *Fortnightly* enjoyed absolute freedom where the *Daily*, as the official organ of the Council was subject to that discreet self-censorship which Mr. Chamberlain has urged upon British newspapers. The *Fortnightly* spoke for the minority, for the disgruntled individual, but specifically for Messrs. Coulborn, Latham, Scott, Smith and, occasionally, Edel. The first issue was typical, although I rather think the review improved as its editors gained in experience. There were editorials criticizing the new constitution of the *McGill Daily*, which had just established neutral editorial columns; praising Bliss Carman's lectures before the Department of English; attacking the use made of McGill's good name to advertise a film called "The Freshman," and reprimanding students for booing a referee at a rugby game.

Later the *Fortnightly* was to hold up to ridicule the pretentiousness of student executives, and the founding of that strange organism, the Scarlet Key Society. It poked fun at the Canadian Authors' Association, in a biting bit of verse by Scott, which began:

> Expansive puppets percolate self unction
> Beneath a portrait of the Prince of Wales

and which went on to its climax:

> O Canada, O Canada, Oh can
> A day go by without new authors springing
> To paint the native lily . . .

In such verse Scott was in his element; he was the *Fortnightly's* satirist par excellence, the editor who was quickest to seize on any weaknesses or tomfoolery in undergraduate life and put it into biting verse.

Perhaps he saw things a bit too much through the haze of Oxford; but by throwing this oblique light he contributed a critical point of view that left its mark on the review and its readers.

The *Fortnightly* defended the Players' Club's right to Moyse Hall in a brilliant piece of polemical writing which resulted in a run on news-stand copies and the printing of the review's only second edition. The journal questioned the need for a Red and White Review, analyzed the general state of student politics, and jeered:

> Why is the *McGill Daily*
> Asks the pessimist sourly.
> Thank God, says the optimist gaily,
> That it isn't hourly.

That was from the pen of A. J. M. Smith, who in his satirical moments signed himself Simeon Lamb. When Smith wrote brooding, sentimental verse he was Vincent Starr, and when he was doing grand-gesture poetry, things like "Punchinello in a Purple Hat," he signed himself Michael Gard. His romantic verse was written by Brian Tuke. Occasionally he did sign his own name. Scott and Smith are both represented in the excellent book of Canadian poetry, *New Provinces*, which also has poems by Leo Kennedy. So it can be said that the review made its modest contribution to Canadian literature, or vice versa.

I suppose the high spot in satirical verse was the little poem we wrote jointly one night to poke fun at the fact that (a) McGill made such a fuss over the visit of Queen Marie of Roumania and (b) the Department of Psychology sponsored a lecture by the magician, Harry Houdini, on spiritualism, delivered before a throng of students. It ran:

> Masses heard the great Houdini,
> Masses shouted for the Queenie,
> Did you ever see such asses
> As the educated masses?

IV

Our meetings took place at Coulborn's apartment on Atwater Avenue, a basement apartment into which fingers of sunlight were reflected from gleaming snow, and where in cosy warmth Smith and Scott read their poetry aloud, Coulborn pontifically proclaimed his works, or Latham held forth in his monotonous, even tones. Smith usually sat on the floor piling rejected manuscript in one heap with the few accepted pieces neatly beside it.

When we were not holding formal meetings at Coulborn's and later, particularly in the second year, at Scott's, we foregathered at the McGill Union for tea. Here issues would be planned; here the other college literati gathered round us to polish off epigrams and toss off wise-cracks. What the talk was, I can no longer recall, but the memory of the warm, humid room, after the crisp cold outside, the tea and cakes and ice cream, the plain tables, and the blue haze of cigarette smoke remains vividly. Here Dougie Adam, who used to stay awake reading three and four books a night, and sleep in the daytime thus missing all his lectures, would unload his latest critical comment. Here we would plan articles. Here Dougie quoted James Branch Cabell (his article on Cabell appeared in the *Fortnightly*), and introduced us to James Joyce.

Later Adam and I wrote an article on Joyce which we called "Blind Homer" and signed Chandos Mahon. It contains many dubious epigrams by Adam—such as: "Mr. Joyce probes the boredom of our existence and finds it interesting" and: "Joyce [in *Ulysses*] walks the tight-rope of his own emotions."

Two things happened at the end of our first year. Professor Walter gave the editors a delightful dinner in a downtown restaurant over which he presided urbanely, plying us with port and making us feel terribly important, and Coulborn married and left for England. We presented him with an elaborately bound copy of the *Fortnightly's* first volume.

At that time Smith and Latham went into the graduate school, Scott continued his law, and I entered my senior year. I was named an editor to fill the vacancy left by Coulborn, and Louis Schwartz, who had run a highly successful Menckenese column in the *Daily*, became managing editor.

Schwartz had always cherished ambitions to become a publisher, and he took his job seriously. The *Fortnightly* acquired printed stationery and started receiving books for review. There was much talk about type and format and the typography was changed.

Subscriptions, far from falling off in that second year, increased. Hogben had met Smith and Latham and exercised an indirect influence on the review through them. Ellen Hemmeon came to McGill and gathered the literati round her at pleasant afternoon tea parties. The *Fortnightly* continued to be a critical force and a rallying point for the independent spirits at the University. Leo Kennedy's stories and verse began to appear, and some issues contained as many as three poems by Philip Page. But the pioneering days were over.

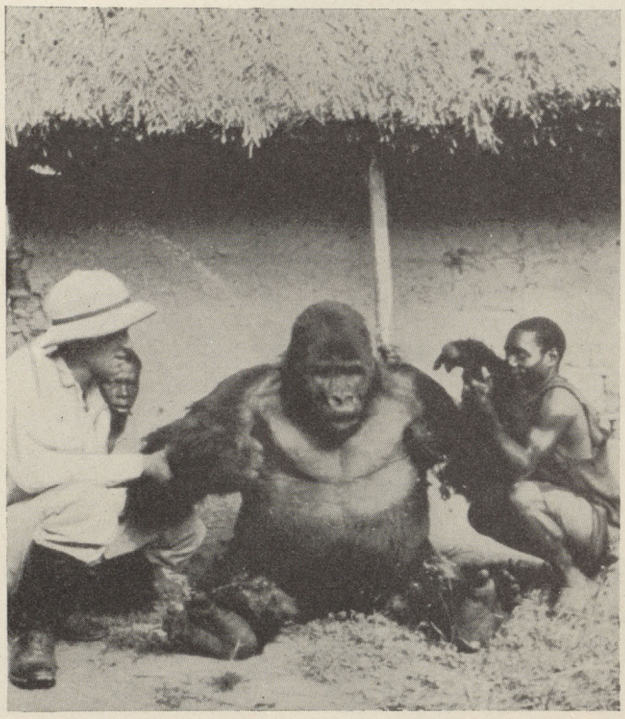
The weakest part of the *Fortnightly* were the book reviews. There was a cruel one for a volume of verses by Amy Redpath Roddick which consisted of a single sentence: "Beautiful chimes from the donor of the McGill Memorial Gates," and another which summed up H. G. Wells' two-volume *The World of William Clissold:* "Mr. Wells, the propagandist, drives another nail into the coffin of Mr. Wells, the artist." On the whole there was no attempt to review the books systematically or to obtain the more interesting and important publications, and the result was that

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The McGill-Congo Expedition, 1938-39

By
DUNCAN M. HODGSON

IN THE spring of 1938, the writer received the suggestion, from Belgian friends in Canada, that if he organized and led a serious expedition on behalf of McGill into the Congo that generous collecting permits could probably be obtained from Belgium for what would be the first Canadian museum expedition to the colony.



THE AUTHOR WITH HIS GORILLA BERINGEI

The Belgian Congo, situated on the central west coast of Africa, and crossed by the equator, is one of the few remaining countries where the jungle, which covers thousands of square miles, remains untouched by man. It is known to contain many unique forms of life—and probably many still unknown. Realizing the value of these natural assets the Belgian authorities have taken strict protective measures.

Early in June the expedition sailed from New York. In addition to the author of this article, who acted as leader, members of the party were Dr. Joseph Douglas Hermann, formerly chief house surgeon of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal; H. Donaldson Yuile, Montreal photographer; and William F. Coultas, well-known ornithologist and field preparator, who previously had been associated with many of the expeditions organized by the American Museum of Natural History of New York.

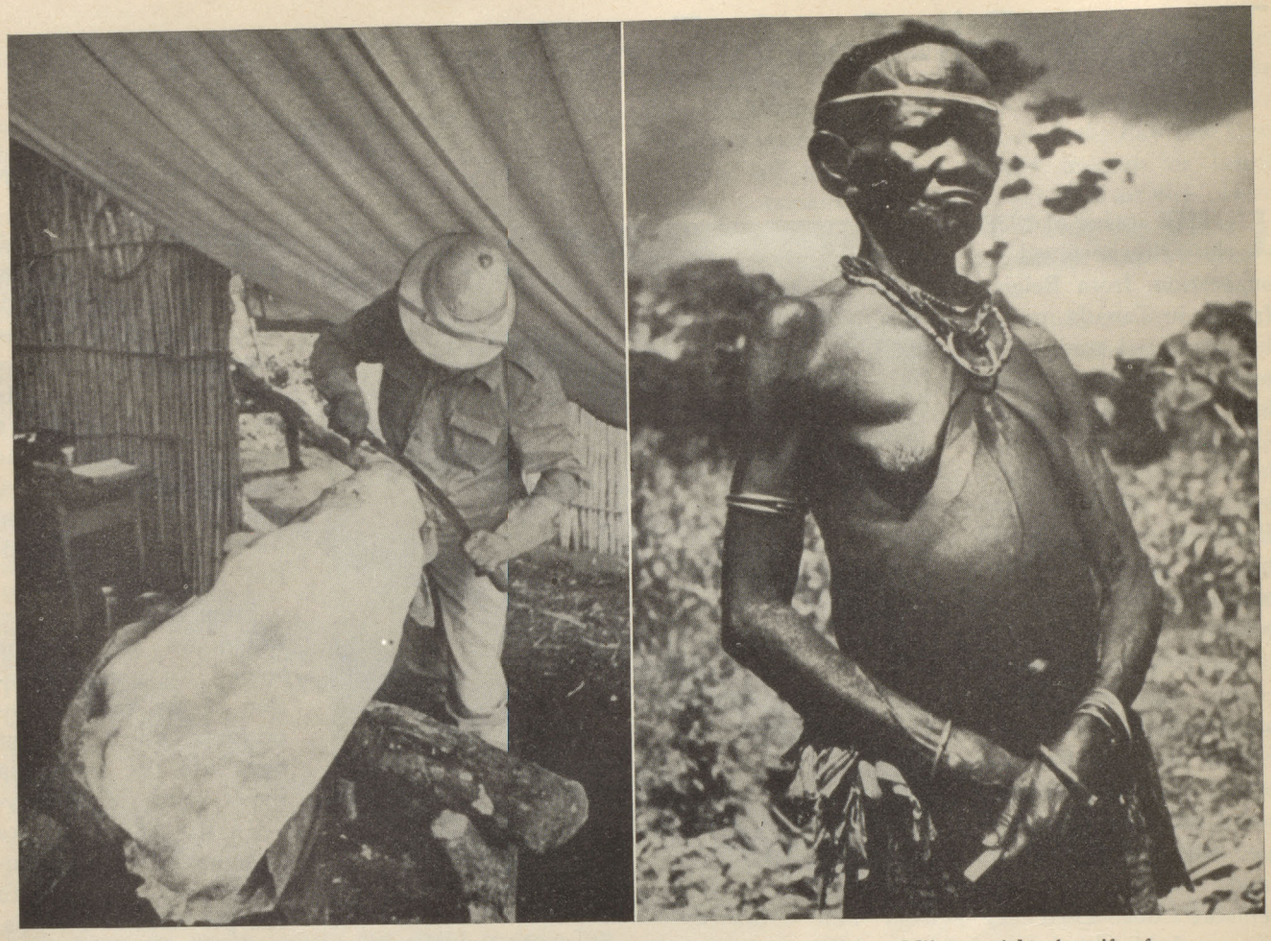
* * * *

Having obtained the desired hunting permits in Brussels and packed our equipment into seventy tropical tin trunks, we sailed for Stanleyville, at the head waters of the Congo River, on July 1. The journey took over a month—twenty-one days by sea from Antwerp to the port of Matadi on the Congo River; a day by train to Leopoldville, capital of the Congo, and eleven days by river-boat to Stanleyville.

From Stanleyville, two three-ton Ford trucks were used to transport provisions, baggage and five native boys on two preliminary trips to the northeast and southeast. Some small mammals, ornithological and entomological specimens were taken on these trips but, what was more important, we made friends and gained a working knowledge of the country and its natives, who had to be employed for the safaris from road-end to forest camp.

From a coffee-planter, whom we met on the second trip, came information of the greatest importance which took us next into the great rain forest south of Stanleyville for three weeks (where the relative humidity ran from 90 to 100 per cent.). On this, our third trip, three male and two female specimens of the rare Pigmy Chimpanzee were secured. Hitherto, this animal was known only from two complete female specimens. In addition, we obtained a pair of what may prove to be a larger relative of the Pigmy Chimpanzee. While camped in this previously unhunted region, a native hunter brought in the expedition's first Congo Peacock, till then represented in only two of the world's museums.

Returning to Stanleyville, supplies were replenished and the trucks prepared for a 4,000-mile journey, which occupied over three months. Proceeding eastward to Irumu, we turned south and shortly neared the Mountains of the Moon and the highlands which meant a welcome relief from the moist heat of the lowland jungles. We passed the former Arab slaving-town of Beni, by Mount Ruwenzori's 16,800-foot snow-capped peak and on through the volcanic region about the town of Goma, at the north end of beautiful Lake Kivu. Passing into the mountains to the east of the lake we entered the Belgian protectorate, Ruanda Urindi, the country of the Watusi race of giants—handsome people who came south from Egypt many years ago. These slim, highland folk can jump higher than their own height—which often exceeds seven feet.



Left, Mr. Hodgson preparing the skin of a Giant Forest Hog at the foot of Mount Mikeno; *right,* the wife of a Pigmy chief in the Southeastern Ituri Forest.

Continuing southward, we reached Usumbura, a hot, dusty town on the north shore of Lake Tanganyika—near Ujiji, where Stanley found Livingstone. Swinging north, on magnificent mountain roads, we followed the 3,500 foot-deep Ruzizi River gorge and descended to the lovely town of Costermaisville, on the south end of Lake Kivu. Here we found a motor tourists' convention in progress, composed of automobilists from all parts of Europe, a really modern hotel, and many delicious varieties of garden fruits and vegetables thriving in the clear mountain atmosphere. As mountain roads were slippery, because of the rains, the trucks were taken up Lake Kivu by boat. On reaching Goma again, we paused to photograph Mount Nyamlagira which had just burst into eruption, and escaped, by only a few hours, being enbarrassed by a flow of molten lava which destroyed part of the main road.

Near Rutshuru, serious hunting began. Camped in the shadow of Mount Mikeno, we obtained four fine specimens of the Giant Forest Hog and many desirable butterflies and birds. North of Rutshuru, four specimens of the bad-tempered Cape Buffalo were shot and we then spent several days in a game preserve, the Park National Albert, getting "stills" and movies of lion, buffalo, elephant, hippotami, antelope and birds. In the mountains north of the Park, and twenty miles south of Lubero, we made our next camp at a point over 7,000 feet above the sea level. Here, with the assistance of 135 natives, hunters and trackers, we succeeded in killing two of the long-haired Mountain Gorilla. The older male weighed nearly 500 pounds, was 100 inches across the arms and ranks as one of the largest ever secured.

From Lubero, one truck went ahead to a point in the Semliki jungle, north of the mountains and of Beni, to make camp and establish relations with the Pigmies. During this time the writer secured two fine elephants in the mountains northwest of Lubero. Upon joining forces at the Semliki camp, it was found that no Pigmy hunters had been enticed out of the forest and it was only after prolonged gift-making and palaver through the local native chief that a hunt, led by Pigmies, was started. Wonderful hunters, these people are rich walnut in colour and about four feet, four inches, in height.

After three weeks of hard work we obtained a fine specimen of the rare Okapi, a shy creature of the deep jungle, part zebra and part giraffe. We were more

(*Continued on Page 63*)

Random Reminiscences Of a Former Editor

By
R. C. FETHERSTONHAUGH

THERE is a lot of satisfaction in editing THE MCGILL NEWS, as I think the present Editor would agree, particularly if I added that there is also a lot of hard work. The amount of work varies from time to time, of course, but all the hours given to THE NEWS are not hours of drudgery. I recall, for example, interviews that were a delight, and these remain among the fine memories that a long association with THE NEWS has given me. Outstanding, perhaps, were the half-dozen occasions when Sir Arthur Currie visited me. Considerate of the disability which made it difficult for me to call on him, he would bring his contribution in his hand and usually he liked to talk it over. He welcomed suggestions about anything he had written and would accept without hesitation an amendment he considered good. But he was quick to see the weakness of an ill-considered idea, and no editor dealing with him would make the mistake of arguing a point too far.

When the matter in hand had been disposed of, he would usually stay awhile, chatting and reminiscing about the War. He would refer to the regimental histories I had written and always wanted to know if I was writing more. At times, he was confidentially outspoken, a characteristic of his that many will recall and one which, with the trust in human nature it implied, deepened the affection in which they held him.

Remembering the friendliness he had shown so often, though I was still unaware of the recognition he had given to THE NEWS in his then unpublished annual report, it was with a heavy heart that I wrote the notice of his death and the description of his funeral in December, 1933. These were duties that clearly were mine. I would not have shirked them if I could. But I was perturbed when it fell to my lot to give the radio address from an office in the Arts Building during the quarter-hour period of the funeral ceremonies when Sir Arthur rested for the last time within the walls of McGill. Every instinct urged me to decline this task, except my regard for him and the thought, which I could not ignore, that his dignity had by chance been temporarily entrusted to my keeping. Gordon Pitts, then President of the Montreal Branch of The Graduates' Society, who was responsible for the radio arrangements, gave me generous help in preparing the speech and opened and concluded the broadcast with the clear descriptions of the scene in the University grounds that were required. The broadcast was The Graduates' Society's tribute to Sir Arthur; the privilege of delivering it provided a memory that I shall always value.

Of the many tributes to Sir Arthur at this time, none surpassed in depth of feeling the lines Stephen Leacock wrote in the Montreal *Herald* after the funeral. In all Canada, he alone could have written them. Who else could so effectively and with gentle humour have expressed such deep sorrow and affection? I have always been grateful to him for permission to reprint the tribute in THE NEWS. It still has the power to move one profoundly and to stir the kindest recollections.

Kindly too, are my memories of Dean Ira MacKay. When I first met him, I had just been appointed Associate Editor, and T. W. L. MacDermot, my chief—"Terry," to his many friends—had prepared the "Supplement," which in future was to be his especial charge, and had gone to Vancouver on a holiday, leaving me to produce what was then called the "News Section."

With no real idea of how the job was to be done, as I had had no experience in such work and had had no chance to meet the members of the Editorial Board, I turned to Gordon Glassco for advice and, on his suggestion, introduced myself to Dean MacKay. When I asked him for an article on the Faculty of Arts, I could only explain that I had come to him before approaching any of the other deans chiefly because Arts began with A. He might have replied that Agriculture also began with A, but instead he took pity on me and gave me the article, "McGill College: *Aliter* the Faculty of Arts," which appeared in the September issue in 1929.

I was proud of that issue. The Editor left me with a free hand—few would have been so trusting—and I took advantage of my liberty of action to include more topical material in the "News Section" than had appeared for a long time. I also used a number of illustrations, as the lack of pictures, to my mind, had been a weakness in the issues of THE NEWS in what was then the immediate past. When I turn now to that old issue in my file, it is borne in upon me that the changes introduced still left much to be desired, and I am embarrassed when I recall how smugly I accepted the encouraging assurances of friends that my efforts had resulted in a "News Section" of more than usual interest.

Occasionally the Editor is asked how much time it takes to prepare an issue of THE NEWS. Few statistics are available, but here is the Editor's time-sheet for

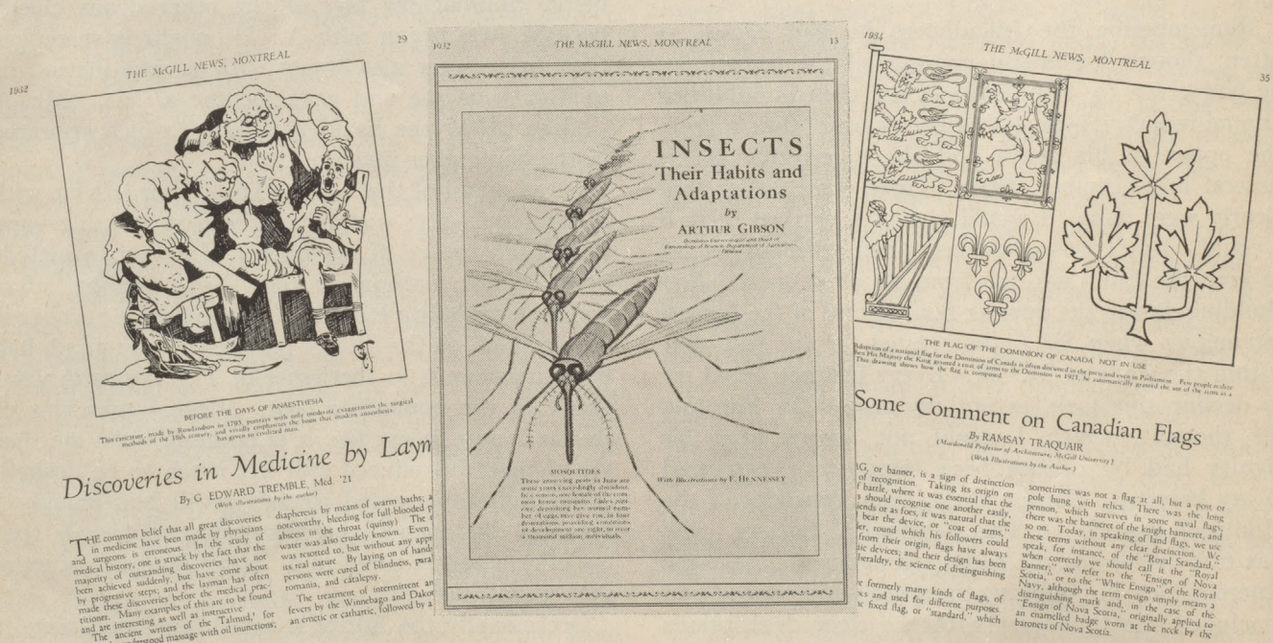
the December number in 1931. Idle curiosity prompted me to compile these figures, but at last they are useful, for they give an impression of the Editor's task more revealing than pages of untabulated description.

Reading and Editing Articles Used or Rejected	22¾ hours
Writing University Notes, Sports Summary, Graduates' Society Report, and Other Short News Items	23½ hours
Interviews with Contributors and Others	7½ hours
Reading and Correcting Proofs	12½ hours
Preparing Illustrations and Layout	7¾ hours
Work on Dummy for Printers	9¼ hours
Help to Contributors	4 hours
Letters: In, 26; Out, 25.	
Telephone Calls: In, 69; Out, 42.	
Approximate Total of Time Employed	95 hours

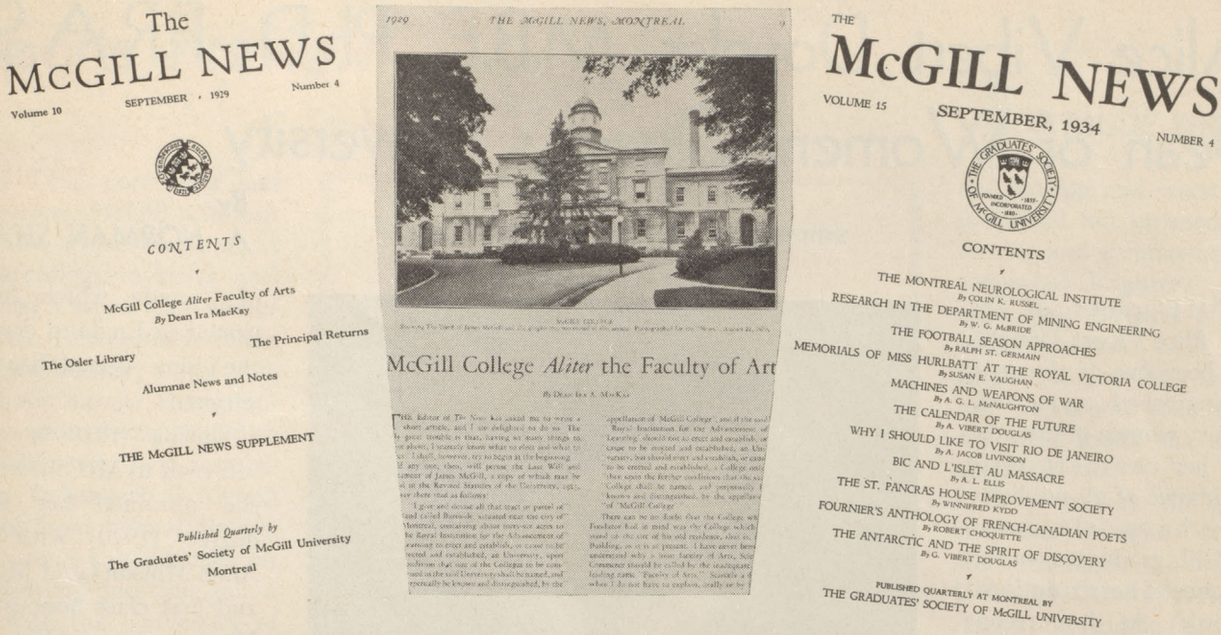
Every editor, of course, works on a system of his own, and experience tells. It may be, therefore, that Mr. Jones has found a way to knock a few hours off the figures shown above, but, knowing how conscientious his work has been and aware of the fine results he has obtained, I doubt if he has shaded the total appreciably.

In his paper, "Twenty Years of *The News*," written for the Summer number this year, Dr. H. E. MacDermot mentioned Sir Andrew Macphail's article on "Our Canadian Speech," published in THE NEWS in December, 1932. There is a story about that article which, until now, has never been told. For with no idea that the script had been published before, or so at least one must imagine, Toronto *Saturday Night* ran the article on its "Front Page" on June 29, 1935, two and a half years after it had appeared in THE NEWS. The temptation to write to *Saturday Night* and gloat a little was strong. Seldom does the Editor of a minor publication get a chance like that. But the letter that might have been sent was never written. For it was possible—even yet I don't know the facts—that the mistake was the author's own. A joke on *Saturday Night* would be one thing; to raise a point that might pain an old friend was something that no Editor of THE MCGILL NEWS could even consider.

There is, of course, no end to the difficulties an editor can get into, even when he acts with the best intentions. I remember one article in my time that caused a peculiar stir. As submitted, it was the worst script I had ever seen. The author's typewriter-ribbon was almost dry. The letters on his machine were crazily out of line. He had used capitals and punctuation without much rhyme or reason. And his English, though scholarly in places, was eccentric to say the least. But the substance of his article, if one took the trouble to decipher it, was interesting and full of meat. In the way an editor sometimes will, I began to recast his sentences, using his own words as far as possible, and in a few hours there emerged a draft in a form that would permit the appearance of the article in print. Half hoping for an outraged refusal, I then wrote to the author to ask if he would agree to have the article published in the revised form. By return mail, I received his enthusiastic consent, and I was caught in a trap of my own contriving. So the article was published and everyone was happy, except



Left, Dr. G. E. Tremble's article, December, 1932; *centre*, Dr. Arthur Gibson's article, June, 1932; *right*, Prof. Ramsay Traquair's article, June, 1934.



The
McGILL NEWS
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THE McGILL NEWS SUPPLEMENT

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Montreal

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McGill College *Aliter* the Faculty of Art

By Dean Ira A. MacKay

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Left, cover of the first number edited by Mr. Fetherstonhaugh; *centre,* leading article in the same issue; *right,* cover of the last number edited by Mr. Fetherstonhaugh.

the contributor's doctor, who read the article and, until an explanation was forthcoming, was perplexed by what seemed to be his patient's surprising gain in the power of coherent expression.

Every editor has to deal with eccentrics and must learn to deny their importunities with the least possible giving of offence. For often they are kindly men, learned in a frustrated way, and pitifully anxious for the recognition which they are confident publication of their writings would bring. Sometimes their belief in the power of an editor is disconcerting. There was one who wanted me to induce McGill to give a million dollars to a philosophic institution in France. He wasn't pulling my leg. He had come miles to see me. And we grieved together when I explained I could not sponsor a request for a million dollars with any real hope of a favourable answer.

More difficult for an editor to deal with than million-dollar proposals are demands for space made by readers with a private axe to grind, or seeking the welfare of some deserving organization in need of publicity. It is due to McGill graduates as a group, however, to say that attempts to make such use of the columns of THE NEWS have been rare. When made, their real purpose has nearly always been avowed and there has seldom been an attempt "to put a fast one over."

For an editor, as he collects the material for his issues, there are always some hopes realized and others shattered. I still remember the pleasure when Lord Rutherford accepted an invitation to contribute to THE NEWS and sent the article, "Artificial Transmutation of the Elements," which appeared in the September issue in 1932. By contrast, I recall a "ghost-written" script which reached me at about the same time. I had hoped for much from the contributor of that script and the stuff he sent was a great disappointment. Incidentally, his was the only piece of out-and-out ghost-writing that came my way. Even the signature was false, as I remember it, and the man who was the nominal author had, I believe, never laid eyes on what his "ghost" had written. No one objects if a busy man uses the services of his staff to help in the preparation of an article or speech, but he is unwise, I think, when he allows his name to appear on a script that is a recognizable fraud and, as such, harmful to his reputation.

Of all the articles published when I was Editor, none gave me more pleasure than the series by Dr. W. B. Howell on certain benefactors of McGill—Strathcona, Douglas, and Macdonald—in 1931-'32. To edit these was a delight, which is another way of saying that no editing worth mentioning was required. Afterwards the series, to which Dr. MacDermot also contributed, was reprinted in booklet form by the Faculty of Medicine, and well it deserved to be. For here was masterly writing. The Strathcona script was longer than any THE NEWS had ever printed, but our policy in this respect had always been kept elastic and the article was accepted without hesitation.

Full of interest from every point of view was Colonel Walter C. Hyde's fine article, "With the Canadian Guns in North Russia," which appeared in June, 1933. To my mind, this tale of personal adventure was outstanding and, considering how little had been written about the work of the Canadian batteries in North Russia, was of real historical value.

(Continued on Page 47)

Alice Vibert Douglas, M.B.E., Ph.D., F.R.A.S., Dean of Women, Queen's University

By A. NORMAN SHAW

THE career of Dr. Alice Vibert Douglas has been one of the most distinguished among university women in Canada, but her characteristic avoidance of all publicity may have left many McGill graduates in ignorance of her exceptional record. As her recent appointment has been a source of much mingled regret and pleasure at McGill, it is fitting to write a brief outline of her activities since entering this University.



Notman, Montreal

DR. ALICE VIBERT DOUGLAS

After a brilliant school career, "Allie" Douglas matriculated into McGill in 1912 with first place in the school leaving examinations. In 1915, at the end of her third year, she left to devote herself to war service. At this stage the breadth of her attainments was already apparent; not only had she captured honours in mathematics and physics, but her powers as a public speaker had been revealed strikingly on numerous occasions at the Royal Victoria College, and her prowess as an athlete had been proven by her achievements in basketball, and as sports champion in 1914.

During the war she became Chief of Women Clerks in the Statistical Branch, Department of Recruiting, War Office, London, England. Later her work expanded under the Ministry of National Service and included responsible duties in dealing with such matters as records of military and medical tribunals, exemptions from service, special enlistment of munition workers and agriculturists, man power survey work, etc.

Her services were reported as distinguished, and in 1918 the honour of M.B.E. was conferred upon her in recognition of the high value of her work. In 1918-19 she served as Registrar of the Khaki University of Canada which functioned in England during the long demobilization period.

During 1919-21 she returned to McGill, where she obtained her B.A. degree (1920) with the Anne Molson Gold Medal and first class honours in Mathematics and Physics, served as a demonstrator in the Physics Department, obtained the degree of M.Sc., and won an I.O.D.E. War Memorial Overseas Scholarship.

With this scholarship she studied first under the direction of Lord Rutherford at the famous Cavendish Laboratory, and later at the Cambridge Observatory under Sir Arthur Eddington.

In 1925 she was for some months a research assistant at Yerkes Observatory, near Chicago, and in 1926 she received the degree of Ph.D. from McGill.

As Lecturer in Astrophysics from 1927 to date, Miss Douglas became a highly popular member of the Physics Department and during this period contributed twelve original technical papers to the advancement of this subject. As the author of over thirty popular articles, and the recipient of nearly 100 invitations to give popular addresses, she soon found that her reputation as a writer and lecturer had spread far beyond the University.

She has been, for example, elected a member of the Fellowship Award Committee of the International Federation of University Women. She spent the past summer in Europe, having had the honour of being invited by the officers of the Federation to give a special public lecture at their international congress in Stockholm, Sweden.

The local (Montreal) branch of the Royal Astronomical Society is primarily indebted to the organizing

(*Continued on Page 60*)

Sports Preview

By
MONTAGUE BERGER

IN THE course of last season, McGill won four of the more important intercollegiate titles and gained a sensational tie for a fifth. Red teams retained the ice hockey, water polo and the harrier championships while the football title was the only new acquisition. In basketball, McGill came from behind to win two remarkable games on a road-trip and thus gain a tie with the University of Western Ontario and the University of Toronto. Due to the proximity of final examinations no agreement could be reached for a playoff. Toronto scored decisively in golf, tennis, swimming, gymnastics, boxing and wrestling, while the fencing, women's basketball and track were won by a narrow margin by the Varsity forces.

Intercollegiate Sports Programme Not Affected by War

The war in Europe will not cause any curtailment of this fall's scheduled intercollegiate athletic activities, it was officially announced on September 8 following a meeting of the Board of Reference of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

The text of a statement issued by Dr. J. C. Simpson, of McGill University, who is President of the Union, follows:

"The Board of Reference of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union recommends that, as far as possible, intercollegiate athletic activities be carried on normally. It is hoped that the regular fall activities, including senior intercollegiate rugby, soccer, tennis, track and field, will continue as usual.

"This policy has been recommended because the Board of Reference feels that the continuance of organized athletics will have a beneficial effect on the morale of the student body and of the general public. The board feels, however, that, in view of the seriousness of the present situation, associated activities, which often precede and follow athletic contests, might well be eliminated."

During the 1939-40 sports season McGill will have to work hard to retain the championships won last year for graduation has seriously riddled the ranks of the ice hockey, water polo and football teams. As almost every member of last year's basketball team is returning to college, McGill should be able to clinch the title it was forced to share last season. The ski team has lost Bob Johannsen, through graduation, but McGill has more than an even chance of beating Dartmouth as the Green will miss Dick Durrance and Howard Chivers, its co-captains and co-stars, and four other members of last winter's first team. Despite the loss of twelve men, the McGill football team has many sound replacements who are well-versed in the Kerr system and who can be moulded into a team of senior calibre in short order.

Last year, McGill lost the track title by a narrow margin. Coach Van Wagner has the knack of rounding out a team that comes through for the small points when they count, and this season should be no exception. McGill should retain the water polo title, despite the loss of several stalwarts, but strong teams representing Toronto and Queen's are expected to offer stiff competition. Since the departure of Bob Murray, tennis has had a rather bleak existence at McGill. Unless there are some new arrivals this year the prospects are not good. The outlook for swimming and boxing and wrestling, is similar, but prospects in fencing and gymnastics are somewhat brighter. The same may be said of the soccer outlook, while the English Rugby Club, which lost to Toronto last year, will field much the same team this fall.

In ice hockey, the sport that has brought McGill so much fame, the loss of Russ McConnell, Andy Anton and Ronnie Perowne is serious. Toronto was very strong last year and Dartmouth College has become a real contender.

* * * *

This season's edition of the McGill rugby football team will be a fighting squad. It is certain that the Redmen will be a very serious threat to every team in every game. In short, McGill's chances of retaining the intercollegiate football title are good, to say the least. Despite the loss by graduation of twelve of last year's players, including Herb Westman, Ronnie Perowne, Prestie Robb Jimmy Hall, Andy Anton and Bob Kenny, McGill still has an experienced backfield in sure-handed Russ Merifield, speedy and shifty Bob Keefer and Captain Alex Hamilton, a man endowed with a level head, quick wits and remarkable football sense. Hamilton played flying wing last year but has seen service as a quarterback, kicker and forward-passer. Keefer is McGill's main hope in broken-field running and has a great sense of timing in play formations. Merifield, who is entering second-year Law, can catch a ball in any kind of weather, and he is a steady runner and an efficient thrower of forward passes.

The player who will probably fill the boots of Herb Westman is Perry Foster, whose long-distance kicking took McGill's intermediates to the championship of the Senior Quebec Rugby Football Union last fall for the first time in many years. Foster was punting almost as far as Westman, on the average, last season.

Montreal sports columnists have stressed that the McGill football problem rests on two key positions—quarterback and snapback. Can anyone replace Ronnie Perowne adequately at quarter? Perowne received all-star intercollegiate ranking last year and many rated him as the best quarterback in Eastern Canada.

There are three possible candidates for this important position—Massey Beveridge, Bill Stronach and Earl Smith. Beveridge was used as a utility man and substitute quarter on the senior team last season but he lacks the sureness and spark of a Perowne. Smith was an outstanding player with the freshmen but can undoubtedly use a year of seasoning with the intermediates. Stronach is a fiery player of the Perowne type. He was with the intermediates last year but would have seen some service with the seniors had scholastic requirements not prevented it. He seemed most likely to make the grade when this article was written.

The snapback problem may not be difficult to solve. Howie Bartram, husky middle-wing on last year's team, is being groomed to fill the post. He moves in quickly on plays and covers up well, and is rated as a fine defensive player. If he can master the rudiments of snapping back the ball with accuracy he will be a pillar of strength. At the time of writing, it was too early to predict how the rest of the team would line up, but Russel, who kicked for the freshmen last year and showed the ability one would expect of a relative of the last Jeff Russel, should develop rapidly. Toward the end of the season Fred Sauder saw action along the line and he appears to be a strong contender for a line post. Chuck Smith is also a forceful lineman who should earn a regular place at inside wing. Another problem facing Coaches Kerr, Cloghessy and Wigle is the outside wing position. Rarely has the Red team been able to draw on four such reliable runners and tacklers as Hall, Wilson, Jacobson and Drury. Kerr was able to interchange them without fear. Of these, Kenny Wilson is the only player likely to return to the University this fall.

The prospects for the freshman football team cannot be gauged at this early date but Wally Markham, who will continue as freshman coach, has the reputation of being able to build strong teams. The McGill intermediates, this year defending the Quebec title, may have difficulty in repeating last year's victory but many of the 1938 freshmen will find positions on the team. Buster Fletcher will again coach the seconds. The famed Kerr system, used for the past four years and applied to all three teams, is again guiding McGill's destinies. The five coaches—Kerr, Cloghessy, Wigle, Fletcher and Markham — work together with remarkable spirit and accord. This atmosphere, infused in all three teams, has been largely responsible for their fine showing.

* * * *

Two slim points spelled the difference between victory and defeat for the Redmen in the track meet last season. This year there may be a different story to tell. McGill held the track laurels for seven consecutive years before relinquishing them two years ago. Last fall, to the surprise of many, the Red team kept pace with Varsity, going into the final relay event tied for the lead. A slim yard or so in that event resulted in defeat. While Coach Van Wagner is famed for the well-balanced teams he develops, last year two outstanding runners made their presence felt. They were Lloyd Cooke, of the Graduate School, who specializes in the longer runs and Vaughan Mason, now in second-year Medicine, whose forte is the sprints. While Mason will be back the return of Lloyd Cooke is uncertain. Clarrie Frankton, who captained last year's team and who was three-mile champion for several years, has graduated, but Terry Todd, of Medicine, should garner some points for McGill. In the middle distances, Glenn Cowan, entering last year in Science, is a powerful force while Hubert Borsman has shown steady improvement. Carl Moskowitz and Haden Bryant, both in second-year Dentistry, are the principal candidates for the hurdles while Moskowitz also runs well in the short events. As has been the case for several years, McGill is still weak in the field events. New material must be uncovered if the Red team is to score many points in the pole vault, shot put or discus and javelin throws.

Of course, McGill's prospects may be improved by graduations at the other universities. Johnny Loaring, Canada's best quartermiler, has completed his studies at Western Ontario while Toronto is reported to have suffered the loss of many of its outstanding runners. Bill Fritz and Jim Courtright are expected back at Queen's to give the Tricolour certain points in the weight events and the javelin throw. In fact, with a little additional strength in the track events, the Kingston squad will be a definite contender for top honours.

* * * *

In hockey, McGill faces a difficult period of reconstruction. Heavy losses have been sustained through graduation and little has been done as yet to really develop material coming from the younger teams. The championship of the International Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League has rested with McGill since the league's inception three years ago but McGill's rivals are becoming stronger each year. Among the graduates are Russ McConnell, the first undergraduate to win the Ken Stewart award as the most valuable player in the Montreal Senior Group. Also gone are Andy Anton, Ronnie Perowne and "Ash" Emerson.

The two prospects for the net-minding position vacated by Emerson are Warren Soper, of last year's intermediates, and Walter Johnston, of the juniors. Both need experience. Timmy Dunn will be back on the defence along with Cammy Dickison who may be used on the forward line as well. The Maritime pair of Palmer and Chalmers will likely round out the defence. The forward lines are a more pressing difficulty for Howie Walker is the only regular forward

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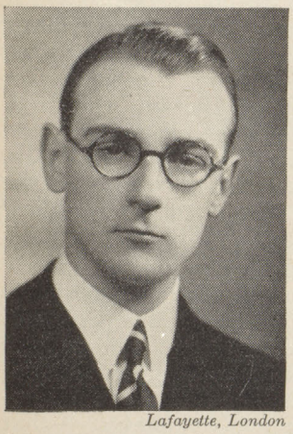
In the Realm of Literature

Edited by
DAVID M. LEGATE

Life and the Law

"The Life of Mr. Justice Swift," *by E. S. Fay. With a Foreword by Lord Sankey. Methuen and Company, Limited, London. 287 pp. $3.50.*

A graduate of McGill and Cambridge Universities and Honorary Treasurer of The McGill Graduates' Society of Great Britain, Mr. E. S. Fay has written four books since 1933. His first was a students' text-book on legal matters, the second a fascinating study of old London street names, the third an equally entertaining account of New York, and the fourth, his most ambitious undertaking, "The Life of Mr. Justice Swift." A reviewer can do no better than to quote the words in Viscount Sankey's Foreword, to wit, that Mr. Fay in this volume has "produced one of the best and most interesting legal biographies of recent times."



Lafayette, London

E. Stewart Fay

Mr. Fay's biography is a model of literary condensation. In dealing with a figure as colourful as was the late Mr. Justice Swift the temptation must have been great to over-dramatize, to quote right and left arguments, summings-up, and judgments, and to give way to those flights of fanciful description which all too often mar works of like character. By shunning such lures for the most part, Mr. Fay has not presented us with an aridly factual story of Swift's career; on the contrary, his character analysis is striking in its economic simplicity, and his marshalling of the numerous outstanding events of the judge's life has been carried out with a fine eye for telling effect.

The rise to judicial prominence of Rigby Swift would justify a biography quite apart from the subsequent *causes celebres* with which he was concerned down the years of this century. Swift was called to the bar very shortly after his coming of age. He began with his father in Liverpool. His fearlessness and persuasiveness as an advocate early earned him a large and lucrative practice, which was shortly transferred to London, where he soon took silk. A short career in Parliament was another interesting phase of a lively life.

But the bulk of Mr. Fay's book deals with Rigby Swift's career on the Bench, for he was made a judge at the age of forty-six by Lord Birkenhead. The latter never had any reason to regret that appointment. Repeating his rapid rise when an advocate, the new judge forged quickly to the forefront on the Bench. Only a few months following his promotion by Birkenhead, Swift presided over the celebrated trial of Mrs. Bamberger, a name which monopolized London's "front pages" in 1920 by reason of an action for divorce and the lurid tales which were unfolded in the courts as a result.

Another narrator might well have found it difficult to do what Mr. Fay has so adroitly contrived in connection with the many notable cases which were heard by Swift. Prosecuting and defending counsel customarily corral most of the popular attention in criminal trials. But, in setting down with admirable brevity reports of the Sinn-Fein case, the Brixton taxi-cab murder, the Charing Cross trunk murder, the Communists' trial, the Oxford murder case, the Mongoose trial and others, the biographer has kept his immediate subject well to the fore. In each instance, of course, Swift well deserved the limelight, yet the manner in which the proportion has been maintained here is a signal tribute to Mr. Fay's gifts as an author.

Swift justly enjoyed a reputation as a wit,—an earthy sense of humour which differed in both substance and timbre from that of his colleague, Darling. Mr. Fay has not missed a single opportunity to enliven these pages with Swiftian shafts of satire and fun. A whole chapter, aptly headed "Puck in Ermine", has been devoted to "Swift stories." And Swift's permanent contributions to England's law are also duly emphasized.

With "The Life of Mr. Justice Swift", which embraces a good deal more "meat" than this notice of it has begun to indicate, Mr. Fay establishes himself as a biographer of the first class. Parenthetically, as one alumnus of the *McGill Daily* to another, it surely will be needless to note that such an appraisal must be entirely without prejudice!

David M. Legate.

Provincial Statistics

"Quebec, 1938." *Department of Municipal Affairs, Trade and Commerce, Province of Quebec, Quebec. 450 pp. Illustrated by graphs.*

"Quebec, 1938," the statistical year book, has come to hand. It is the twenty-fifth volume to be issued by the Quebec Bureau of Statistics and provides a very comprehensive survey of existing economic conditions. Among the important additions to this volume are new tables on earnings of persons in the Province; and for the first time the book gives information concerning the birthplace, civil status, age, etc., of persons enjoying the Old Age Pension, as well as a summary of the Act providing for pensions for the blind. There are numerous charts to help the reader, too, making the volume an exceedingly valuable reference work for all and sundry.

D. M. L.

Instructive Work

"Consultation Room," *by Frederic Loomis, M.D. The Ryerson Press, Toronto. 280 pp. $2.50.*

The layman and especially the laywoman will find much in this book of value and interest, for here are explained in simple straightforward language the problems which confront wives and mothers in the most critical periods of their lives, by an author who draws on the experience of twenty years in the practice of obstetrics and gynaecology. Perhaps one should use homelier and less technical terms with which to refer to this specialist's field of labour so as to match the simplicity and sincerity with which he interprets problems faced and describes personalities encountered in caring for women's physical and mental ailments, the delivery of their babies and the emotional reflexes associated with love and marriage. Much of this information is communicated with an accompaniment of kindly humour, while some of the doctor's rugged optimism is certain to reach and affect the reader.

Men as well as women will be heartened by the astounding progress which has been made recently in applying fresh knowledge to the practice of surgery and medicine in such vitally important conditions as childbirth, the menopause, sterility and cancer, and by the ever-broadening discoveries of the functions of insulin and the secretions from the ductless glands, all of which are described. Almost any reader will find profit and enjoyment in these pages.

G. B. G.

Great War Years

"The War Behind the War, 1914-1918: A History of the Political and Civil Fronts," *by Frank P. Chambers. The Ryerson Press, Toronto. 620 pp. $4.75.*

This is a remarkable book. Written avocationally by the Assistant Professor of Architecture at McGill, it takes rank at once among the best studies of the Great War years that Canada has produced, whether or not one accepts unreservedly the publishers' statement that nothing like it in any language has previously been attempted. As stated in the preface, the book is a history of political affairs and of social and economic conditions in the belligerent countries, is concerned with the fortunes of the civil population, with war-time forms of government and state control, with labour, industry, and agriculture, man-power, raw materials, and food supply, with public opinion, war aims, and morale, with political crises and rivalries, diplomatic asides and peace manoeuvres. In other words, as the preface continues, it complements the purely military histories and those abundant political histories which end where the War began or begin where the War ended.



Blank & Stoller

Frank P. Chambers

Of the many books on the Great War published in recent years, none has persuaded me more than this that it is at last becoming possible to treat the eventful days of 1914-1918 from the standpoint of history. In Professor Chambers's writing the last trace of polemics has disappeared; and the bibliography listed reveals how vast a literature of the War is now at an historian's disposal. For this book, unusually comprehensive as it is, such a library was clearly needed. To me, the chapters on the Russia of the Tsar, on the Germany of Wilhelm II, on the Ottoman Empire of the Young Turks, and on the America of Wilson are outstanding. The author, however, has the gift of trenchant writing throughout and knows how to present a complex problem in the clearest terms, a knowledge that any historian might envy and all readers will acclaim. "Confusion is of the essence of history as it is lived," he writes, "and that confusion must sometimes be transcribed into history as it is written," which is true, but in this book confusion has been avoided in a remarkable degree.

To indicate the variety of the subjects discussed, consider the following, chosen almost at random from the sub-headings of the twenty-six chapters into which the book is divided: The opening campaigns, Viviani's ministries, the Armenian deportations, Rasputin at Tsarskoe Selo, beleaguered Germany, the sinking of the "Lusitania," conscription in Britain, the Irish rebellion, the Arab revolt, the Venezelist revolt, the Vatican's diplomacy, Socialist discontent in Italy, Prussian suffrage reform, the mobilization of the A.E.F., the treaty of Brest-Litovsk, the Polish question, enemy propaganda, the collapse of Germany.

In the circumstances of today no single point made by Professor Chambers is more relevant, perhaps, than his emphasis upon the belief in the justice of their causes with which the troops of the nations marched to war in 1914. "All the belligerent nations," he writes, "and Germany among them, believed — earnestly, passionately, fanatically believed — that they were fighting a war of defence; and all the belligerent nations poured out vials of lust and hatred which sober judgment finds hard to reconcile with their professions." One wonders if the nations are to repeat this process in 1939.

To anyone accustomed to think of the War largely in terms of the clash of armies and navies on land and sea, the brief descriptions of battles and engagements in this book are sometimes disconcerting. Particularly in 1918, it seems that the Allied military power is given a shade less credit for the collapse of Germany than is its due. But the impression is more illusory than real and derives from the nature of the book, in which military operations are necessarily subordinated to the principal theme. For even in military matters, Professor Chambers's book shows every proof of careful work, and nowhere is it marred by condescension or that disdainful ignorance of military fact which has weakened so many war-time biographies and political histories.

The soundness of the author's judgment in military matters is shown by his comment on the Battles of the Somme. "That engagement," he writes, "however costly and futile it may have seemed at the time, yet put a strain upon the resistance of Germany from which she never properly recovered. The great military trials of 1916, the attack on Verdun, the Brusilov offensive, the intervention of Rumania bled the will and soul of military Germany less than did the fire of the British batteries at Mametz and Thiepval." This

Sir Douglas Haig always knew—he said as much in his Somme despatches—but his words were mocked, by Churchill and Lloyd George among others, with a bitterness that hardly knew restraint, and only the emergence of German data after many years has shown how completely the mockery was unjustified.

Undoubtedly the strangest omission in the book is the lack of chapters dealing with the Overseas Dominions. Professor Chambers mentions the omission in his preface, but it is hard to accept his explanation that, in regard to certain matters, the Overseas Empire included, the facts were too difficult to obtain. He shows too great an ability in historical research for this explanation to be convincing. My own hope, however unfounded, is that a second book is planned. If it should be so and the book equals "The War Behind the War," there will be a contribution of impressive value to Empire history.

R. C. F.

France and Finance

"The French Franc and the Gold Standard," *by Philip F. Vineberg. (Revised Edition.) Guy Drummond Fellowship Trust, McGill University. 114 pp. $1.00.*

This little book is a revised edition of an earlier work written in 1936 and is one of a series of economic studies published under the auspices of the Guy Drummond Fellowship Trust of McGill University. Mr. Vineberg has made a close study of his subject with the added advantage of a sojourn in France where he had access to official sources of information not readily obtainable elsewhere.

In this book, the author tells the story of war-time finance in France and of the depreciation of the French franc up to 1926 when Raymond Poincaré became Prime Minister of the Republic. From then on he details the problems of stabilization of the franc which had to be faced, and describes the choice of a new parity and the period of expansion which followed stabilization. A great deal of attention is given to the period since the fall of the pound sterling in 1931 and the subsequent impact on the French economy. Mr. Vineberg has a clear understanding of the disequilibrium in French prices and in the economic system generally which ensued, and in his earlier edition he foresaw an eventual devaluation of the franc as the only solution of France's problems. This, of course, took place very soon afterwards.

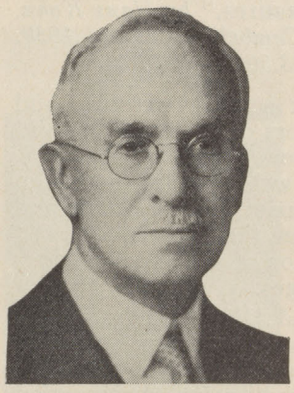
The author traces carefully the critical periods since 1936 through which the franc has passed. He leaves no doubt in the mind of the reader that devaluation was the only possible escape from the troubles which had beset the country and he also has some definite opinions on the future of the gold standard. While intimating that gold will always provide a store of value, Mr. Vineberg is inclined to believe that the full gold standard which operated prior to the Great War and during the late 'twenties will not be restored in today's world of economic nationalism. Few economists will quarrel with this statement; the author rightly suggests, however, that many problems must be solved before a suitable alternative monetary standard is devised. Professor Stephen Leacock has contributed a preface which is reprinted in the second edition of this highly informative volume.

R. I. C. P.

Tales of Habitants

"The Habitant Merchant," *by J. E. Le Rossignol. The Macmillan Company of Canada, Toronto. 258 pp. $3.00.*

Professor Le Rossignol, a graduate of McGill, well-known as an eminent psychologist and educator, who is presently Dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska, is perhaps equally noted as a raconteur of French-Canadian folklore and as a keen student of habitant life in the Province of Quebec. He already has written several well-liked books dealing with the simple every-day life of these people, among them "The Flying Canoe" and "The Beauport Road," and the present work continues to show his wide knowledge and sympathetic understanding of them.



Montreal Star

J. E. Le Rossignol

"The Habitant Merchant" is a collection of sixteen short stories dealing chiefly with the life and activities of one Jovite Laberge, a gruff but kind-hearted former habitant, now a merchant of Quebec, who cannot forget his old ways or become a modern merchant, but who with his shrewd insight into the psychology of his former friends, his ability to drive a hard bargain, and his indefatigable energy, manages to prosper greatly.

Edouard Marceau, a commercial traveller from Montreal, serves as a foil for Jovite Laberge and when attempting to sell dry-goods to him must listen patiently to his stories, flatter his vanity, humour and cajole him, finally receiving his reward in the form of a large order. As Jovite reminisces about old times we see the interconnecting threads of family relationships which can be found in any small village in the Province and we trace whole families through several generations, each story being separate yet connected with the others by these ties, the locale of each being in the Cote de Beaupré near Quebec City.

The author creates living characters the like of which can be found anywhere throughout the Province —the devout curé, the aged patriarch, the carefree coureur du bois, the hard-working farmer, the simple village girls—all may be found in the pages of this book. He shows us their life in all its phases—the market day at Quebec, the hay-gathering, the sale of property outside the village church, the great soirée, the New Year's celebrations. We see his characters make love, grow old and die. Succeeding generations carry on the family feuds of their ancestors, young adventurers leave the village to make their fortune in the outside world, strangers come to live and die in the village and their descendants become part and parcel of the local life, which nevertheless rolls on, never changing, centred in the Church and the family, twin bulwarks of stability and piety.

All the stories are written in a simple, unaffected style with flashes of genuine humour, which make them highly readable and prevent them from becoming monotonous as they otherwise well might, due to

the lack of variety of the subject matter. The book has considerable value as a true documentation of French-Canadian life, and as such should be of particular interest to all Canadians and to any one else interested in the customs and habits of our habitant friends.

It is well illustrated by B. Cogill Haworth, the drawings being thoroughly appropriate to the simplicity of the text.

A. A. M. W.

Background for Today

"Revolutions and Dictatorships," *by Hans Kohn. Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass. 1939. xii+437 pp. Bibliography. $3.50.*

In Professor Kohn's book several arresting and scholarly essays treating factors of the present world situation have been culled from recent publications, and they make reading to be welcomed by those who realize their need for a compact, authoritative and readable volume to help lighten the darkness of 1939. It ends with an expert selection of very recent books on subjects covered in its pages.

The title, "Revolutions and Dictatorships," gives its author freedom to present conclusions on topics which, though interrelated, are diverse in time and place. He first presents our civilization's background in three essays: "Messianism," the dear and ancient hope for a hero-redeemer, based on "a universal ingrained longing in humanity for a world free from imperfection and suffering"; "Napoleon and the New Europe," which treats the historical influence of Napoleon, termed "an anticipation of the legend of the superman" during the last century when forces arose "leading towards Fascism . . . which began with Napoleon towering like an immense portent of the future"; and "Nationalism," a direct outgrowth of the French Revolution, following which "the seeds of nationalism spread over the continent from Spain to Russia, from Norway to Greece."

Under the second major heading, "Twentieth Century Europe," are listed half a dozen essays, each meriting a fairly copious comment. One, in particular, "Communist and Fascist Dictatorship: A Comparative Study," is an unusually fair and succinct appraisal of major significance.

Eighty pages are next given to "A New Near East," which the writer knows well from prolonged travel and study. Here, in three or four hours' reading, we learn surprising things about Turkey since a revolution which many of us have scarcely realized; of "The Revolution in the Desert," which has lately welded the peoples of the Arabian Peninsula into a nation, and about "Zionism," the established endeavour to realize the longing of the Jewish race for its old homeland.

"The Totalitarian Crisis," which concludes the book, is written with the intensity of a fine editorialist rather than the respectable detachment sometimes attributed to historians. Professor Kohn's is just "one voice born out of and reflecting the time," but it compels our heeding:

"It is in the hands of the peoples of the United States, of Great Britain and of France, to save peace and democracy. The smaller nations now trembling for their survival, the Australians and the Dutch, the Scandinavians and the Swiss, the Southern Slavs and the Turks, will gladly follow in their lead. A new hope will animate mankind, filling the hearts not only of men of the free nations, but also of all the many Italians and Germans who have not ceased to pray that the Fascist prediction of the incurable decay, pusilanimity, and egotism of democracy will be proved untrue. They know that Fascism is a colossus on feet of clay, that it lives and thrives on the lack of intellectual sanity and moral integrity in the democracies, that the issue is not one of armaments and resources, but one of throwing off cherished prejudices, of a courageous effort to face new and unexpected realities, of the determination to sacrifice for one's own ideals when they are challenged or threatened. Fascism owes its victories to men like Chamberlain, Flandin, Bonnet, and Stoyadinovich, to all the liberal propagandists for the National Socialist Germany who pretend to see in the present totalitarian crisis nothing but a fight between two imperialisms, a young buccaneer and a retired and now well-behaved pirate. They obscure deliberately all the moral issues, they preach a facile optimism and a living faith in the words and promises of Hitler and Mussolini, they call every true analysis of Fascist aims war-mongering or incitement to hate. They, and not Facism or Communism, are the grave-diggers of democracy."

Mary McPhail.

History and Hysteria

"The Decline and Fall of the British Empire," *by Robert Briffault. Simon & Shuster, New York. 264 pp. $2.50.*

Here we have an attack on the British Empire, written by an Anglo-New Zealander, with vigour and ample spleen. No one reading the book can doubt where Mr. Briffault stands. He dislikes the Empire. He dislikes its people. He particularly dislikes the English. Above all, he dislikes those who wear an "old school tie." To him, the British Prime Minister is the "Right Dishonourable Neville Chamberlain." He uses this term again and again. "The Right Dishonourable,"he says, describing Mr. Chamberlain's post-Munich speech in the House of Commons, "buried his face in his hands dripping with the blood of Spanish women and children and further soiled by contact with those of his assassin friends."

From this and a host of similar genialities, one gathers that Mr. Briffault is not a Conservative. However much one may dislike leaping to conclusions, one is forced to believe that he leans at least a trifle to the left. Confirmation of this is found in his dislike of British religion. He dislikes even the word "religion" and has coined a word, "Goddery," which, like the "Right Dishonourable," he uses over and over, to make sure that his dislike is known.

As an attack on all things British—"all things" is the right term, for there is nothing living or dead, past or present, spiritual or temporal, in Britain or British history that Mr. Briffault admires—the book is weak, notwithstanding sensational advertising to the contrary. Any serious purpose the author may have had is defeated by his wild exaggerations. But a psychiatrist, studying the mind of Mr. Briffault, might find the book of value. That the author has a good mind, the quality of the writing suggests. His

knowledge of British history is more than superficial. That his hatred of the Empire is an obsession, the more acute among his readers will suspect and, not uncharitably, will deplore.

R. C. Fetherstonhaugh.

"Exchanges"

The July issue of "The University of Toronto Quarterly" contains a wide variety of material from the pens of prominent Canadian writers, including Herbert L. Stewart, Pelham Edgar, Watson Kirkconnell and A. S. P. Woodhouse. Dr. Stewart considers the "unexpurgated" version of Hitler's "Mein Kampf," while Pelham Edgar has an interesting essay on literary criticism in Canada. A great deal of what the author has to say about the state of criticism in the Dominion is valid, but one wonders why in the section on quarterlies, no mention is made of THE MCGILL NEWS, which, among other things, reviews "The University of Toronto Quarterly," to which Dr. Edgar has contributed.

Books Received

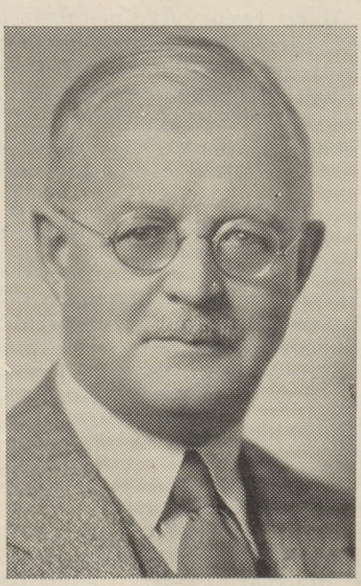
"30 ARPENTS," *by Ringuet. La Librarie Ernest Flammarion, Paris, France. 292 pp. 20 francs.*

"ON UNDERSTANDING PHYSICS," *by W. H. Watson, Assistant Professor of Physics, McGill University. The Macmillan Company of Canada, Toronto. 141 pp. $2.25.*

"THE ADMINISTRATION OF PARIS AND MONTREAL," *by Alfred John Pick. Guy Drummond Fellowship Trust, McGill University. 201 pp. $1.00.*

Election of Officers of Graduates' Society

AS a result of the election which was carried out from April 30, when a ballot was mailed to each member of the Society, until the close of the poll on June 30, an announcement has been authorized by the members of the Executive Committee that the following officers have been elected:



HON. MR. JUSTICE C. G. MACKINNON

Hon. Mr. Justice C. G. Mackinnon, B.A. '00, B.C.L. '03, of Montreal, as representative of The Graduates' Society on the Board of Governors for a three-year term from September 1;

E. G. McCracken, B.Sc. '24, of Toronto, as Second Vice-President for a two-year term;

Wm. F. Macklaier, B.C.L. '23, of Montreal, as Honorary Secretary, for a two-year term;

Eric A. Leslie, B.Sc. '16, of Montreal, as Honorary Treasurer, for a two-year term;

J. Keith Gordon, B.A. '16, M.D.C.M. '20, F.R.C.P.(C), and A. B. McEwen, B.Sc. '12, both of Montreal, as members of the Executive Committee for two-year terms.

R.C. Fetherstonhaugh Elected Honorary Member of Society

R. C. FETHERSTONHAUGH, former Editor of THE MCGILL NEWS, whose retirement as Chairman of the Editorial Board of this magazine is announced elsewhere in this issue, was elected as the fourth honorary member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University on June 20. Others who have been thus honoured are Lord Tweedsmuir, Sir Edward Beatty and L. W. Douglas, retiring Principal of the University. The resolution of the Executive Committee, moved by H. B. McLean, seconded by W. G. Hanson, and unanimously adopted, follows:



Associated Screen News

R. C. FETHERSTONHAUGH

"That Mr. R. C. Fetherstonhaugh be elected an Honorary Member of The Graduates' Society to mark the Society's appreciation of his valuable work for it and the University during the past ten years, at first as Editor of THE MCGILL NEWS and latterly as Chairman of its Editorial Board, during which time it has been noticed by its many readers that THE NEWS has shown a continuous improvement, due largely to the interest and ability shown and the sustained efforts made by Mr. Fetherstonhaugh."

Dr. Kiang Kang-hu Revisits McGill

Dr. Kiang Kang-hu, formerly head of the now-defunct Department of Chinese Studies at McGill University, returned to Montreal recently on a visit from his war-torn homeland. Dr. Kiang addressed several meetings during his visit and was entertained by members of the Montreal Chinese colony. For the past two years Dr. Kiang has been lecturing "on cultural subjects only" in Szechwan, Yuan, Kwangsi and Kwantung provinces in South China, and in The Netherlands East Indies and the Straits Settlements.

McGill Co-eds Taller, Heavier, Healthier

Taller, heavier and healthier—young women are sixteen per cent. "physically fitter" than they were thirty-five years ago, according to measurement records and tests of students attending McGill University since 1904. Only 25.8 per cent. of the women students in 1904 were classed as being fit for all forms of physical exercise while of last session's enrollment, 96.1 were declared fit, the records show. The Miss of 1904, who was 62.7 inches tall and weighed 119 pounds, has given way to Miss 1939—63.9 inches tall and weighing 125 pounds.

News and Notes About the Branches Of The Graduates' Society

McGill Society of Ontario

The sixth annual summer meeting and dinner of the McGill Society of Ontario was held at the Westmount Golf and Country Club, Kitchener, Ont., on June 16. As usual, the gathering took the form of a golf tournament followed by an evening spent around the festive board. In addition to many graduates from central Ontario, those attending included Dr. Stephen Leacock, Honorary President, Stephen Leacock, Jr., Professor Rene du Roure, Hugh Crombie, President of the Parent Society, and Gordon Glassco, Executive Secretary. The speakers included Dr. Leacock, Mr. Crombie and E. G. McCracken, Honorary Secretary of the Society.

Those in attendance were:

J. L. Balleny, Toronto, '25; G. A. Bell, Toronto, '29; I. W. Beverly, Winnipeg, '18; G. Bishop, Toronto, '23; A. W. Boos, Kitchener, '27; H. L. Burrow, Toronto, '15; J. N. Calder, Brantford, '18; R. J. Cameron, Toronto, '27; B. W. Chave, Toronto, '24; F. C. Clare, Preston, '23; R. B. Cowan, Toronto, '26; Ray W. Cramer, Guelph, '20; Hugh Crombie, Montreal, '18; J. H. Currier, Preston, '23; James P. McD. D'Costigan, Toronto, '26; H. E. G. Dupuy, Galt, '38; Prof. Rene du Roure, Montreal; J. S. Farquharson, Toronto, '22; C. O. Flemming, Toronto, '24; W. D. Fowler, Toronto, '15; H. E. Gardiner, Windsor, '14; G. B. Glassco, Montreal, '05; Sanford Granger, London, '29; J. C. Grier, Guelph, '19; P. N. Gross, Toronto, '26; Bedell Hamilton, London, '29; C. H. Harding, Kitchener, '14; G. W. Hatfield, Toronto, '31; P. R. Hilborn, Preston, '09; Gordon F. Jackson, Toronto, '01; Ken Joseph, Toronto, '13; G. W. H. Kohl, Guelph, '10; H. I. Kirkpatrick, Toronto, '20; George F. Laing, Windsor, '15; Dr. Stephen Leacock, Orillia; Stephen Leacock, Jr., Orillia; A. Lister, Toronto, '26; J. W. Little, Toronto, '27; H. A. Lumsden, Hamilton, '12; C. R. McCarville, Waterloo, '19; R. J. McCromick, Galt; D. U. McGregor, Hamilton, '24; Hugh D. McGregor, Hamilton, '34; Hugh B. MacMahon, London, '22; Howard S. Matthews, Guelph, '23; E. M. Milne, Burlington, '25; F. Moseley, Hamilton; G. H. Munro, Peterborough, '24; F. Munroe, Paris, '13; W. P. Murphy; A. Olmstead, Hamilton, '29; Russell Payton' Toronto, '32; C. G. Power, Preston, '37; W. M. Prudham, Kitchener, '25; L. M. Reid, Simcoe, '25; Lorne Robertson, Stratford, '01; J. H. Schofield, Kitchener, '16; J. E. Frowde Seagram, Waterloo, '25; J. K. Sims, Kitchener, '27; Bert S. Sleeman, Guelph, '24; Clive Snyder, Kitchener, '22; A. D. Starke, Hamilton, '24; E. P. Taylor, Toronto, '22; John H. Taylor, Hamilton, '35; E. H. Terrance, Toronto, '23; E. J. Webster, Montreal; J. G. Wheaton, Toronto, '25; G. A. Woollcombe, Toronto, '25; W. Wyse, Toronto, '24.

Quebec Branch

An informal dinner was held by the Quebec Branch of The Graduates' Society of McGill University at the Garrison Club, on April 28. The President, Dr. R. C. Hastings presided. Among those present were: A. W. Ahearn, Paul Audet, Godfrey Brown, Dr. W. LeM. Carter, G. H. Cartwright, Dr. Cohen, Dr. E. B. Convery, F. L. DeHaitre, Dr. W. H. Delaney, T. C. Denis, Bertrand Denis, R. Dupuis, Dr. J. M. Elliot, R. G. Ford, G. Fraser, E. D. Gray-Donald, Dr. Jules Hamel, H. E. Huestis, C. D. Johnston, H. A. Johnston, Major H. C. Kirby, E. H. Knight, Dr. Remy Langlois, R. B. McDunnough, H. C. G. Mariotti, J. P. Martin, J. O'Halloran, Dr. G. W. Parmelee, Burrough Pelletier, A. G. Penny, F. A. Price, R. H. Price, W. R. G. Ray, R. G. Ray, D. Rhodes, J. W. Rooney, Dr. J. C. Rothwell, J. F. Ross, Leo Roy, C. Ste-Marie, Mr. Justice Alfred Savard, A. A. Scott, Ven. Archdeacon F. G. Scott, A. F. Sissons, Carl Whyte, E. C. Woodley.

Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society

McGill of '98 shook hands with McGill of '38 at a garden party held at the Dominion Experimental Farm by the Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society of McGill University on June 13. The guests were received by G. Harold Burland, President of the Society, and Mrs. Burland; and Dr. Lorne Gardner, Vice-President, and Mrs. Gardner.

Established fifty years ago, the Society is the oldest McGill graduate club in existence. It counts among its members Dr. H. B. Small, who graduated from McGill in 1884; Dr. T. H. Leggett, who graduated in 1901 and Dr. G. S. MacCarthy, who obtained his degree in 1898.

The many guests were shown about the Farm by Miss Isabella Preston and R. W. Oliver, members of the staff of the Experimental Farm. The committee in charge of the event included R. C. Berry, G. H. McCallum and C. R. Westland.

Refreshments were served in a marquee decorated in the McGill colours of red and white. Blue iris, tulips and other summer flowers were also used.

McGill Society of Great Britain

About twenty-five members of the McGill Society of Great Britain attended a sherry party, as guests of Sir Henry Brittain, in Athenaeum Court, Piccadilly, on July 18. Among the visiting graduates from Canada was W. E. Gladstone Murray, General Manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Alumnae Honour Mrs. Grant

Mrs. W. L. Grant, Warden of the Royal Victoria College, was entertained by Vancouver members of the McGill Women's Graduate Society at an informal luncheon in the Stanley Park Pavilion in July. The President, Mrs. Basil Porritt, received the guests, and Mrs. G. S. Raphael poured coffee. Mrs. Grant, speaking informally, explained the "warden's jewels" she wore. Guests included Miss Mary MacKenzie, Assistant Warden; Mrs. S. J. Crocker, Mrs. Clarence Ryan, Mrs. T. E. Price, Mrs. W. K. Beech, Miss Barbara Robertson, Miss Edith Paterson, Miss Olive Cousins, Mrs. S. Morton, Mrs. J. W. Southin, Miss K. Macdiarmid, Mrs. Ledingham, Miss D. Mawdsley, Miss Margaret McNiven, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Neville-Smith, Miss Lucy Howell, Miss Cora Breshant, Miss Kate McQueen and Mrs. H. P. Wickwire.

KEEP THIS DATE OPEN! FRIDAY EVENING OCT. 6

FOUNDER'S DAY DINNER

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL BALLROOM (*Formal Dress*)

The Chancellor, Sir Edward Beatty, and the Principal, Dr. L. W. Douglas, have been invited to speak to the Graduates on McGill affairs.

MONTREAL BRANCH

GRADUATES' SOCIETY of McGILL UNIVERSITY

Vancouver and District Branch

A special dinner meeting was held under the auspices of the Vancouver and District Branch of The Graduates' Society on August 31 in honour of Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of the University, who delivered an address on McGill affairs. Dr. C. E. Covernton, President of the Branch, introduced Sir Edward, and the vote of thanks was proposed by Dr. R. E. McKechnie, Honorary President.

Dr. Covernton announced that the annual meeting of the Branch would be held on October 4 and asked the members to co-operate with the Society by paying their fees. Jim Robertson, Dr. Joseph Bilodeau, Gordon Raphael, J. B. Parham and A. C. Gill contributed several vocal selections to the programme.

Present at the dinner were:

E. D. Alexander, Dr. J. W. Arbuckle, Dr. Ian Balmer, A. W. Bickle, Dr. J. P. Bilodeau, H. H. Boucher, H. M. Boyce, F. W. Brydone-Jack, Dr. Glen Campbell, Dr. H. H. Cheney, Dr. C. E. Covernton, Dr. K. L. Craig, S. J. Crocker, Dr. Edwin Curtis, Dr. T. Dalrymple, Dr. H. A. DesBrisay, Dr. O. De Muth, Dr. Robert Elder, G. S. Eldridge, E. H. Elliott, Dr. A. Maxwell Evans, John N. Finlayson, Dr. D. D. Freeze, Dr. A. C. G. Frost, A. C. Gill, Dr. J. A. Gillespie, B. D. Gillies, Dr. G. S. Gordon, H. J. Hammond, D. G. Harrison, A. L. Hunt, Dr. A. W. Hunter, T. M. Jones, Dr. R. G. Lawrence, Lavell H. Leeson, R. E. Legg, Herbert M. Lloyd, K. Y. Lochhead, Dr. Arthur Lynch, J. E. Malkin, Dr. A. B. Manson, Dr. Colin McDiarmid, E. H. McEwen, H. H. McIntosh, Robt. E. McKechnie, Wm. D. McLeod, Robert S. O'Meara, T. E. Price, Dr. R. A. Palmer, J. B. Palmer, G. S. Raphael, Dr. J. Robertson, John Shallcross, Leon Shelly, Wm. Smaill, W. W. Southam, W. H. Sutherland, Dr. M. W. Thomas, Dr. A. E. Trites, J. M. Turnbull, G. M. Warren, John A. Wickson, Blake M. Wilson, Dr. J. W. Wilson, Ross Wilson, Dr. J. D. Whitbread, Dr. H. White.

Six Guggenheim Memorial Fellowships To Be Open Annually to Canadians

Announcement was made recently that the Fellowships of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation have been extended to Canada and Newfoundland. These Fellowships were established in 1925 by former United States Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim, in memory of a son, John Simon Guggenheim. In future, six stipends, normally fixed at $2,500 a year, will be awarded annually to assist scholars and artists from Canada and Newfoundland to come to the United States to do research and creative work in their various fields.

The Foundation awards an average of sixty Fellowships each year to citizens and permanent residents of the United States and, on the same ratio of Fellows to the total population of the country, contemplates awarding approximately six Fellowships in Canada and Newfoundland annually. Applications will be due at the office of the Foundation, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York City, on or before October 15 of each year and the Fellowships will be awarded the following March.

Under a clause authorizing the appointment to Fellowships of "permanent residents" of the United States, eleven scholars of Canadian origin have already been the recipients of Guggenheim awards. Two others obtained their education in Canada. Four of these were McGill graduates. Their names follow:

Dr. Sydney William Britton, born in England, now Professor of Physiology in the University of Virginia, who obtained the B.Sc., M.D. and C.M. degrees from McGill University and for two years was an instructor in physiology there.

Medicine '14 Holds Reunion



Photograph by Highlight Pictures, Montreal

On the 25th anniversary of their graduation, over half of the members of the Class of 1914 gathered in Montreal to hold a reunion and attend the annual convention of the Canadian Medical Association. The picture above, taken at the reunion dinner held in the Mount Royal Hotel on June 22, shows, from left to right: *Back row*, Drs. E. B. Convery, Quebec; G. C. Melhado and Charles T. Lundon, Montreal; Thomas J. Luby, Hartford, Conn.; visitor; A. F. MacIntosh, Perth, N.B.; A. E. King, Watertown, Mas.; G. A. Fleet, A. E. Lundon and J. C. Wickham, Montreal; F. L. Phelps, Ste. Agathe, Que.; F. E. Coy, Invermere, B.C.; H. D. Bayne, Sherbrooke, Que.; and W. W. Ruddick, Montreal. *Middle row*, W. G. Dalpé, C. R. Joyce, A. B. Illievitz, R. Cameron Stevart, Montreal; Harry Dover, Ottawa; L. H. Roberts, Shawinigan Falls, Que.; D. L. Mendel and E. H. Mason, Montreal; M. J. Sproule, Cornwall, Ont.; D. E. H. Cleveland, Vancouver. *Front row*, I. B. Hirshberg, Alan F. Argue, C. D. Robbins and Albert Ross, Montreal.

Dr. Roberts, President of the Class, presided at the reunion dinner which was organized by the following committee: Dr. Fleet, Chairman; Dr. Argue, Secretary, and Drs. A. E. Lundon, Ross and Joyce.

Dr. Leon Joseph Edel, a Fellow, now on the staff of The Canadian Press in New York City, who obtained the B.A. and M.A. degrees from McGill University and for four years held a Province of Quebec Travelling Scholarship in Paris. Dr. Edel was formerly on the staffs of *The Montreal Daily Star* and *The Montreal Daily Herald*, and was a Lecturer at Sir George Williams College, Montreal, for two years.

Dr. Vera Brown Holmes, Professor of History in Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, granted a Fellowship for a study of the relations of England and Spain as colonial powers in the 18th century, was born in Fredericton, New Brunswick, and was educated at McGill University. She is the wife of Dr. J. F. A. Holmes, of Dalhousie University.

Dr. Otto Klineberg, Assistant Professor of Psychology in Columbia University, New York City, who, as a Fellow, made a study of emotional expression among the Chinese. Dr. Klineberg was born in Quebec and holds the A.B. and M.D. degrees from McGill University.

Dr. T. W. L. MacDermot Discusses Matriculation Requirements

Speaking before this year's meeting of the Universities Conference in Montreal, Dr. T. W. L. MacDermot, Principal of Upper Canada College, Toronto, and an ex-Editor of THE McGILL NEWS, expressed the views of the Headmasters' Association on Candian matriculation requirements and examinations.

Summarizing his remarks, Dr. MacDermot concluded his speech by saying:

"We in the private schools are bound on the same errand as the universities, though in its earlier stages we find that our efforts to carry out our share of the task are hampered by antiquated syllabuses, poor type of examination, a cast-iron dictation of the text book, and a barbarous system of credits, in place of a standard of education. Men and women in and out of the universities assure us of their own agreement with this criticism. And from our own point of view we have definite proposals to make. But we know that our side of the matter is only a part of one side; we feel that there is urgent need for action as soon as possible, and so to quote the resolution at our last annual meeting we propose:

" 'That in view of the many educational changes now in progress or under consideration, and of the increasing dissatisfaction felt in different parts of the country about the courses of study in the schools and the existing requirements for admission to universities, it is respectfully suggested that a sub-committee of the Universities Conference be appointed at the next meeting of that Conference to discuss this matter in detail together with a committee of the Headmasters' Association.' "

Sports Preview

(*Continued from Page 30*)

left. Herb Owen, Gordon Young, Bruce Crutchfield, John Burrows and Earl Smith are all prospects while Bob Keefer, if he can be enticed to play, can be developed into a top-notch forward. Coach Hugh Farquharson will not know exactly where he stands until the first workout of the season.

McGill Football Schedule

The 1939 schedule of the McGill Senior Intercollegiate Football Team is as follows:

Sept. 23—Montreal Royals at McGill (exhibition).
Sept. 30—Royal Military College at McGill (exhibition).
Oct. 3—Football Rally (evening).
Oct. 7—University of Toronto at McGill.
Oct. 14—McGill at Queen's University.
Oct. 21—McGill at University of Western Ontario.
Oct. 28—Univ. of Western Ontario at McGill.
Nov. 4—Queen's University at McGill.
Nov. 11—McGill at University of Toronto.

Season tickets for McGill's home games are priced at $2.00, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00. Boxes (four seats and an automobile parking ticket good for the season) are priced at $25.00. Tickets are now on sale at the McGill Union, 690 Sherbrooke Street West; telephone PLateau 4488.

Commercialism in Athletics Scored

Dr. A. S. Lamb, Director of the Department of Physical Education at McGill, told the Canadian Physical Education Association recently that a "what-do-I-get-out-of-it" attitude was permeating modern amateur athletics in Canada. "Are we doing our share to combat the double-dealing, sham and hypocrisy of so-called amateur athletics today?" Dr. Lamb asked. "Are we satisfied with the 'what-do-I-get-out-of-it' attitude that is slowly permeating amateur athletics? There is derision and distrust in public opinion concerning the present situation of amateur athletics. Yet we nod our heads knowingly and do nothing about it".

Outbreak of War Delays Publication of This Number

MOST of the pages of this issue of THE MCGILL NEWS had gone to press when word that Germany had invaded Poland was flashed to the world. Two days later, on September 3, Great Britain and France declared war on the aggressor, and Canada and McGill joined the rest of the British Empire in the battle to smash Hitlerism.

Believing that graduates of McGill would wish to know how the early days of World War II had affected the University and The Graduates' Society, publication of this number was postponed several days in order to include the material on pages 7 and 8, Mr. Crombie's announcement that construction of the Armoury would be accelerated (page 41), the statement that the autumn schedule of intercollegiate sports events would continue as usual (page 29) and the photograph on the cover which demonstrates that—in 1939 as in 1914—the McGill University Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, is ready for action.

Extension Courses Announced

Despite the war, a complete series of evening extension courses, commencing immediately after Thanksgiving Day, October 10, has been announced by the University. Approximately fifty courses in a wide range of subjects are being offered. Among the new courses are:

"Canadian National Feeling and the Empire—from Sir John A. Macdonald to W. L. Mackenzie King," by J. Gordon Nelles, M.Com. (McGill); "Elementary Aeronautical Engineering—A Study of the Engineering Factors in the Design of Aeroplanes," by Carlton Craig, B.A., M.Eng., of the Faculty of Engineering; "Navigation," by Prof. A. H. S. Gillson, Professor of Mathematics and formerly Instructor on Navigation for the British Admiralty; "Post War Economic History," by Dr. John P. Day, R. B. Angus Professor of Economics; and "Literary and Political Progress," by Hon. Cyrus Macmillan, Head of the Department of English.

Ontario Graduates' Annual Dinner

will be held as usual

FOLLOWING THE McGILL-TORONTO FOOTBALL GAME

Sat. Nov. 11th **ROYAL YORK HOTEL** 7:30 p.m.

The Chancellor, Sir Edward Beatty, has been invited to speak.

Information and Tickets from Mr. E. G. McCracken, Sec'y., 183 George St., Toronto. (Elgin 8261)

Conducted by the McGill Society of Ontario

Officers Inspect Gymnasium-Armoury



Left to right: G. B. Glassco, Executive Secretary, Graduates' Society of McGill University; H. M. Jaquays, General Chairman, Gymnasium-Armoury Campaign Committee; C. F. Sise, Joint Chairman, Special Names Committee; John T. Hackett, K.C., Vice-Chairman of General Committee, and Past President of The Graduates' Society; H. A. Crombie, Chairman Alumni Solicitation Committee, and President of The Graduates' Society; H. E. Herschorn, of the Alumni Solicitation Committee; and Walter G. Hunt, General Contractor.

War Service Advisory Board Established

(Continued from Page 8)

"The establishment of such an Advisory Board is, so far as the University is concerned, merely an application of the policy outlined by Mr. Chamberlain in his address to the House of Commons on September 1, 1939: 'It is essential in face of the tremendous task which confronts us, especially in view of our past experience in this matter, to organize our man power, this time upon as methodical, equitable and economical a basis as possible.' "

Apples Augment Dr. Walter's Income

An apple a day is supposed to keep the doctor away but Dr. Hermann Walter, Emeritus Professor of German at McGill, uses an orchard to live comfortably in retirement. Dr. Walter said recently that thirty-five years ago he had planted an orchard at a point about sixty miles below Quebec. The orchard, he said now produces "enough apples to give me a trip to Cuba for two months each year."

Foundations of Gymnasium Completed

(Continued from Page 11)

On the first of June the Society had in the Gymnasium Fund in cash $130,000, and in pledges from graduates, deemed collectible, $20,000. Since that time, as a result of the appeal by mail during the latter part of June, $4,000 has been received in payment of pledges previously made, and new subscriptions totalling $8,000 have been contributed. A further payment of $2,500 to the Gymnasium Fund has been received from the Graduates Endowment Fund, making the total cash on hand $144,500.

$44,500 in Cash Must Be Raised

If the Society's commitment to the University is to be met, further pledges totalling $16,000 must be collected, and additional new subscriptions amounting to $28,500 must be obtained.

The Society has already paid out $37,000 in cash to the University to meet construction costs to date and will make further progress payments

as required. Consequently those graduates who subscribed to the Gymnasium Fund, but who have not yet completed their payments, are urged to do so at once. The money is needed.

An appeal has been addressed to those graduates who were not in a position to subscribe at the time of the campaign, urging them to subscribe now, and to those who have already subscribed, urging them to increase their subscriptions.

Upon the result of this appeal and the supplementary campaign to be conducted by the Gymnasium Campaign Committee during the latter part of September, depends the success of the project.

* * * *

C.O.T.C. Quarters Ready in January

The situation has changed since construction of the Gymnasium-Armoury was started last June. A state of war exists. Nothing must be permitted to interfere with the completion of the Gymnasium-Armoury in the shortest time possible. In fact, the contractor has been asked to speed up the construction of the Armoury section so that the C.O.T.C. quarters will be ready for occupation early in January.

The Chancellor has offered to place at the disposal of the Government the facilities of the University. Elsewhere in this issue will be found an announcement by the Principal in regard to the formation of a War Service Advisory Board, and an article describing the activities of the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., during the last war and the plans now being prepared for the enlargement of facilities for the training of officers.

McGill is prepared to go on a war footing, and the support of all McGill graduates and past students is required, both in regard to the Gymnasium-Armoury and for the C.O.T.C. for the purchase of uniforms and equipment. Subscriptions should be considered as contributions to the national effort.

McGill Offers Aid to Nation

On September 5 McGill University, through Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., Chancellor, offered all its facilities to Canada for the successful prosecution of the war.

The text of Sir Edward's telegram to the Prime Minister follows:

"Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, Ottawa:

"McGill University extends to the Government all of its facilities and resources for the prosecution of the war.

(Signed) E. W. BEATTY."

Lieutenant-Colonel Robert R. Thompson, M.C., V.D., Professor of Accountancy and Head of the Department at McGill, spent the summer in England where he took a course in military instruction.

Rhodes Scholarships Suspended

Because of the war, Canada's ten Rhodes Scholars-elect have been advised that 1939 Rhodes Scholarships have been suspended. Word to this effect was transmitted to the Scholars-elect early in September by the Rhodes Trustees at Oxford University through D. R. Michener, of Toronto, Canadian representative of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust.

Donald L. Lloyd Smith, undergraduate in Medicine at McGill, was among those notified of the suspension of the Scholarships. The letter to him from Mr. Michener read, in part: "I suppose the events of the past few days will have prepared you for the action the Rhodes Trustees have taken. Lord Elton (of the Rhodes Trustees) has advised me by cable to have you postpone sailing and advised that the 1939 Rhodes Scholarships have been suspended but will be revived later if possible. At present I think you will agree it would be useless as well as dangerous for you to proceed to Oxford. There is no suggestion yet of any time you may go to Oxford nor of any alternative scheme. Furthermore, it is doubtful if anyone will attempt now to predict the duration of the war or its effects on such institutions as Oxford University and the Rhodes Scholarships."

When this issue of THE McGILL NEWS went to press, it was understood that all Canadian Rhodes Scholars at Oxford were planning to return to the Dominion without delay.

School for Teachers Registration Up

Macdonald College reports the largest enrolment in the School for Teachers in the last five years, and one of the largest classes in the history of the College. A total of 184 elementary and intermediate candidates for the teaching profession started class work at the College this September. This was an increase of twenty-nine from last year, and nearly double the number five years ago when enrolment dropped to ninety-seven.

Dr. J. Viner Chosen U.S. Treasury Aide

Dr. Jacob Viner, Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago who graduated from McGill in Arts in 1914, has been named by the United States Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, to be one of his special advisers in the emergency advisory group he has formed as a result of the war. Dr. Viner, who has advised the Treasury on a number of occasions, will serve with two other economists, Walter W. Stewart and Winfield W. Riefler, both of Princeton. In addition to three economists, three bankers have been selected to aid in the work the Treasury Department must shoulder under the Neutrality Act.

F. O. Stredder, Ph.D., Joins Unit

F. Owen Stredder, M.A., Ph.D., Secretary and Bursar of McGill, has left the University to join his unit, the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, at Halifax. He holds the rank of Paymaster Lieutenant-Commander.

McGill's War Effort, 1914-18

DURING the Great War, sixty per cent. of McGill's eligible graduates, and sixty-five per cent. of its eligible undergraduates enlisted, a large percentage serving as officers.

In addition to its academic and scientific contributions to the Allies, McGill supplied all ranks for McGill General Hospital No. 3; officered, organized and trained the 148th Infantry Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force; organized, housed and trained five University Companies as reinforcements for the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry; officered and organized two Siege Batteries; and supplied twenty-six officers and 186 men to the University Tank Battalions.

McGill graduates contributed over $25,000 for military purposes at the University.

McGill Students Advised To Continue Courses

THE following letter was addressed to all students of McGill University on September 13:

"To the students of McGill University:

"During the war period the essential academic activities of the University will, in so far as possible, be fully maintained. Hence all students who, previous to the outbreak of war, were intending to return to the University are strongly advised to do so.

"The University is establishing a War Service Advisory Board which will advise past and present students who are British subjects and who wish to offer their services to Canada's war effort how they may make their most effective contribution. A full explanation of the War Service Advisory Board is enclosed. (*Editor's Note:* See page 8.)

"The tuition fees of students who leave the University on military service before the end of the session will be remitted for the period of such service.

"All enquiries concerning war work or military service should be addressed to the Executive Secretary, McGill University War Service Advisory Board, Montreal.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) E. W. BEATTY,
Chancellor.

(Signed) L. W. DOUGLAS,
Principal.

"The Students' Executive Council has been in close consultation with the University authorities and gives its unqualified endorsement to the above letter.

(Signed) R. R. MERIFIELD,
President, Students' Society."

In strange conjunction with its other activities, McGill University is nurturing a "plantation" of bananas and coconuts. The plants are not being grown on a commercial scale nor in order to satisfy curiosity but for the benefit of botany students.

Contributors To This Issue

MONTAGUE BERGER, B.A. '39, who was Sports Editor of the *McGill Daily* during 1938-39, is Managing Editor of McGill's undergraduate newspaper this session.

HUGH CROMBIE, B.Sc. '18, is President of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

LEON EDEL, B.A. '27, M.A. '28, who was the first English-speaking Canadian to be awarded the degree of Docteur des Lettres by the University of Paris, is now a member of the New York Staff of The Canadian Press.

ROBERT C. FETHERSTONHAUGH, who has just retired as Chairman of the Editorial Board of THE McGILL NEWS, was Editor of this magazine for five years. He is the author of "The Royal Canadian Mounted Police" and of several military histories.

DUNCAN M. HODGSON, of Montreal, who was a student in Arts at McGill during 1920-22, was the leader of the McGill-Congo Expedition.

MRS. GWEN ROBERTS NORMAN, B.A. '29, M.A. '32, took up evangelistic work under the auspices of the United Church of Canada in 1932 and went to Japan with her husband, Rev. W. H. H. Norman.

A. NORMAN SHAW, B.A. '08, M.Sc. '10, D.Sc. '15, F.R.S.C., is Director of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory and Head of McGill's Department of Physics.

A. B. WALSH, B.S.A. '36, has been Registrar and Executive Assistant at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, since July, 1937.

Graduate in War-Torn China Sends Contribution to Gymnasium Fund

A further account of conditions in the Chinese war zone, as seen through the eyes of J. O. Thomson, M.D. '09, of Canton Hospital, reached the offices of The Graduates' Society early in July, together with a subscription to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury Fund. Writing from Canton on June 12, Dr. Thomson said, in part:

"Enclosed you will find a small contribution towards the construction of the Gymnasium, which is certainly greatly needed and which should be a worthy memorial of a great man.

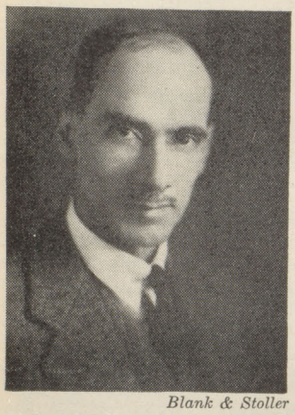
"It is fine to get THE McGILL NEWS and to learn of campus activities and of old friends. It gives one an opportunity to try to forget for a short time tragic conditions in China, both in free and in occupied territory."

70% of Canadians Earn Less Than $1,450

Concentration of wealth in Canada was analyzed recently by Eugene A. Forsey, Lecturer in Economics at McGill University, at a round table conference of the Canadian Political Science Association. As regards distribution of income, Mr. Forsey said he was forced to base his estimate on the 1931 census figures. These showed that of the families with male heads more than forty-four per cent. were getting less than $950 a year and almost seventy per cent. less than $1,450, while of families with female heads almost two-thirds were getting less than $950 and 85.6 per cent. less than $1,450.

Dr. H. E. MacDermot Appointed Chairman of "McGill News" Editorial Board

DUE to the retirement of Robert C. Fetherstonhaugh as Chairman of the Editorial Board of THE MCGILL NEWS, which became effective after the publication of the Summer Number of the magazine, the Executive Committee of The Graduates' Society of McGill University has made the following appointments for the regular term of two years from June 15:



Blank & Stoller

DR. H. E. MACDERMOT

Chairman of the Editorial Board—H. E. MacDermot, M.D.C.M. '13.

Vice-Chairman—Robert C. Fetherstonhaugh.

Representative from the Alumnae Society (reappointed)—Miss Esther R. England, B.A. '25.

Member of the Board—A. A. M. Walsh, B.A. '33, B.C.L. '36.

At the quarterly meeting of the Board on June 27, G. A. Copping, M.D.C.M. '30, was elected as an Associate Member of the Board for the regular term of one year.

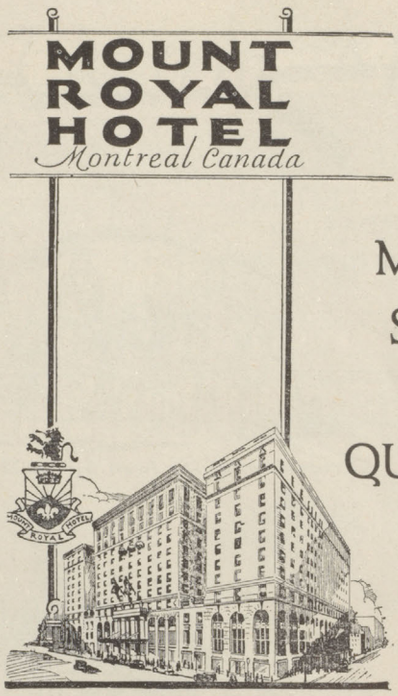
Dominion Council of Education Urged

Establishment by the Federal Government of a Dominion Council of Education to consider the general problems of Canadian education, and the addition of a commissioner of education to the Education Branch of the Bureau of Statistics was suggested by T. H. Matthews, M.A., Registrar of McGill University, in an address delivered at one of the closing sessions of the National Conference of Canadian Universities. Mr. Matthews said the education council could act as an advisory and consultative body and generally promote the cause of education throughout Canada. The commissioner would act as chairman of the council and carry out its policies.

Mining Documents Given to Museum

Seven documents referring to mining activity in Eastern Canada almost a century ago have been presented to McGill University's Redpath Museum by descendants of "Captain" Richard Oatey, once a colourful figure in prospecting in this part of the Dominion.

Along with the documents were a box of specimens; a set of weights and gold scales used by Oatey, who derived his courtesy title through superintending mines; two leather pouches with Indian ornamentation which were made near Georgian Bay; and seven geological reports by Sir William Logan, knighted in 1856 in recognition of his work as director of a geological survey made four years previously.



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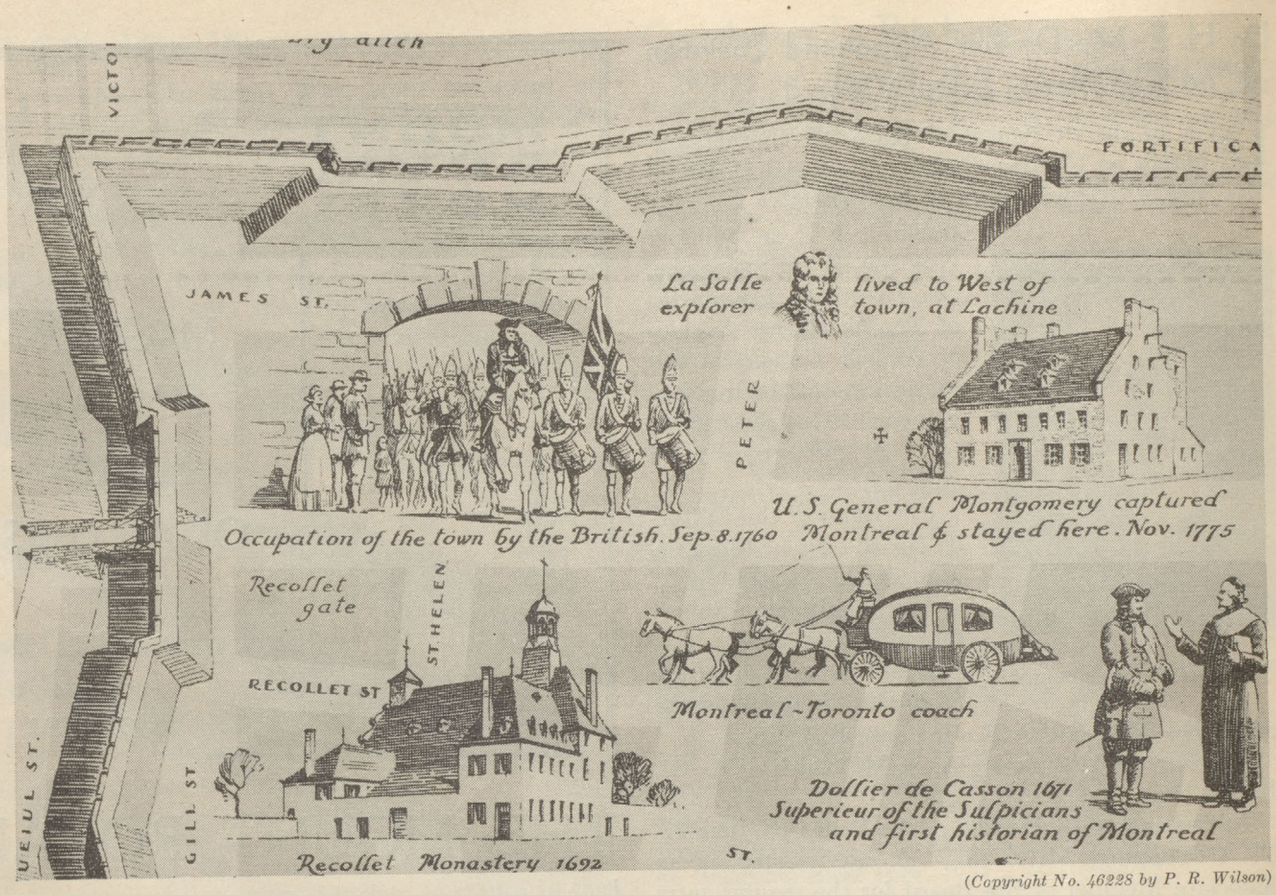
The Mount Royal likes McGill and we are happy that

McGill likes the

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President

Vernon G. Cardy
Vice-President and Managing Director



(Copyright No. 46228 by P. R. Wilson)

A corner of the historical map of Montreal, of which a special copy has been accepted by His Majesty the King. P. Roy Wilson, B.Arch. '24, was the artist; Clifford P. Wilson, B.Com. '23, the historian.

THE old walled section of Montreal—now the financial and shipping district—is replete with stirring history. Most of the visible aspects of the French régime have, it is true, been destroyed. But a few old buildings have withstood the assaults of time and vandalism, and for those who know their history, the narrow streets and dingy lanes are still vibrant with the memories of men who laid the foundations of Montreal and Canada.

An attempt to recapture some of the atmosphere of those early days has been made, in the form of a pictorial map, by two McGill graduates—P. Roy Wilson, B.Arch. '24, and his brother, Clifford P. Wilson, B.Com. '23. The latter, a student and writer of Montreal history, supplied most of the data; the former, an architect, and Lecturer in the School of Architecture, drew the map.

The drawings are superimposed on a faint outline of the city blocks of today, so that historic events are shown as nearly as possible where they occurred, historic personages where they lived or died, and historic buildings where they stood, or still stand. A Maltese cross beside a building, as shown above, denotes that it is still standing.

In preparing the map, the artist had the co-operation of Dr. E. Z. Massicotte, Montreal archivist; Dr. Victor Morin, President of the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society and ex-President of the Royal Society of Canada; and of the Montreal Tercentenary Commission. The finished product, lithographed in Montreal, carries their approval.

Permission was obtained to dedicate it to Their Majesties, in commemoration of their visit; and as a tribute, the artist coloured one of the copies by hand and offered it to the King, by whom it was graciously accepted.

It took a long time—thirty-two years to be exact—but Dr. H. M. Tory, of Ottawa, finally has recovered a Bible he laid aside absent-mindedly at McGill University when he was Professor of Mathematics. Bill Gentleman, caretaker of the Arts Building all those years, had kept it and he returned the volume to Dr. Tory on May 30. While cleaning a room, Mr. Gentleman found the Bible several years after Dr. Tory, former President of the University of Alberta, left it at a Sunday meeting.

Medical services in Canada must be considered inadequate as long as the working man is unable to pay for them, Dr. Grant Fleming, Dean of McGill's Faculty of Medicine, said recently.

Scholarships valued at several thousands of dollars were awarded by McGill University recently to students of high academic ability in the Faculty of Arts and Science, the Faculty of Engineering and the School of Architecture.

Montreal Branch Nominations

TWO officers and five executive councillors have been nominated for election at the annual meeting of the Montreal Branch of The Graduates' Society. However, any group of ten qualified members of the Branch may make other nominations in accordance with Article 6 of the Constitution of the Montreal Branch Society, which reads as follows:

6. ELECTIONS AND ANNUAL MEETING: The election of the officers shall take place at the annual meeting which shall be held on the third Tuesday in October of each year. Nominations for all offices shall be made by a Nominating Committee prior to publication of the September issue of THE McGILL NEWS and such nominations shall be therein published, provided that any ten (10) members in good standing may nominate any other member for any office by placing in the hands of the Honorary Secretary at least eight (8) clear days before the date of such Annual Meeting a document nominating such member and bearing the signatures of the members nominating him as well as the signed acceptance of the member so placed in nomination; and the Honorary Secretary shall forthwith in so far as possible notify the Membership of such nominations by publication thereof in the *McGill Daily* or otherwise, as may be deemed advisable. The Nominating Committee shall be elected at the annual meeting and shall consist of six members elected for two years, three of whom shall be elected in the even numbered years and three of whom in the odd numbered years.

According to the above, the Nominating Committee of the Montreal Branch Society has made nominations for the offices to be filled by election at the annual meeting of the Montreal Branch Society on Tuesday, October 17, as follows:

For Vice-President. Term two years.

LT.-COL. PAUL P. HUTCHISON, K.C., E.D., B.A. '16, B.C.L. '21.
Lawyer; with Meredith, Holden, Heward & Holden, Montreal. Honorary Treasurer, Montreal Branch Society, 1928-30. Honorary Secretary, Montreal Branch Society, 1937-39.

For Honorary Secretary. Term two years.

CLARENCE J. TIDMARSH, B.A. '16, M.A. '22, M.D. '24, F.R.C.P. (C).
Demonstrator in Medicine, McGill University. Assistant Physician, Royal Victoria Hospital. Specialist in Gastro-enterology.

For Executive Council. Term two years. Five to be elected.

VICTOR JEKILL, D.D.S. '25.
General practitioner in Dentistry, also on the staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital. Class Secretary, Dentistry '25.

L. PHILLIPS, K.C., B.C.L. '18.
Barrister; with Phillips, Sperber & Bloomfield, Montreal.

IVAN O. SABOURIN, K.C., B.C.L. '21.
Senior Crown Prosecutor and senior of the firm of Sabourin, Michaud, Lemay, Montreal. Officer of the 65th Regiment (Chateauguay). Was Conservative candidate in the constituency of St. Johns in 1930.

J. HASTIE HOLDEN, B.Sc. '23.
Manager, Geo. W. Reed & Co. Ltd., Roofing and Sheet Metal Contractors, Montreal.

HOWARD I. ROSS, B.A. '30, M.A. (Oxon) '35.
Chartered Accountant, with P. S. Ross & Sons, Montreal. Class Secretary, Arts '30.

Miss Jessie S. Herriott Resigns

Miss Jessie S. Herriott, Physical Director for Women at McGill University for the past 12 years, has resigned to become General Secretary at Regina for the Young Women's Christian Association.

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New Uniforms for McGill Band

AFTER waiting for a championship for nearly a decade the encircling gloom at Molson Stadium was definitely pierced last autumn by Doug Kerr's smart footballers who brought joy to the hearts of McGill's loyal and patient supporters. But there remained one drab reminder of the dull past — the appearance and marching of the McGill Band. The visiting bands from Western, Toronto and Queen's provided Montrealers with colourful entertainment for which the spectators did not fail to show appreciation; but the relatively poor showing of the Red and White musicians was the subject of considerable criticism when the fans subsequently gathered around the tea cups or in the club lounge.

This year all will be different, at least in regard to the Band. A committee headed by the President of The Graduates' Society has had under consideration since last fall the cause of the present condition of the Band. This committee found that the annual contributions from the Students' Society and the Athletics Board have been inadequate for the support of the Band and were used mostly to finance its annual trips to Queen's and Toronto; also that the parade discipline is weak, as the playing is done voluntarily by a few students who have both musical ability and a desire to render service to their Alma Mater. There was no money for the purchase of new uniforms and the shabby "hand-downs" from previous years have not inspired a shining esprit-de-corps. The only bright spots were the unselfish and seldom recognized efforts by the bandmaster and other members of the Band to keep the Band in being and sufficiently in practice to make as creditable a showing as its circumstances permitted.

The committee decided that it should select the style and ascertain the cost of fifty new uniforms, undertake to raise the necessary funds for their purchase, and if possible, establish some more definite control of the organization and discipline of the personnel of the Band. Considerable time and effort has been spent on each of these objects. It was determined that the uniforms should be smart but not gaudy, and serviceable in all kinds of weather. The uniforms selected consist of red and white caps, capes and shirts bearing suitable insignia, and white trousers with red belts. These uniforms, fifty in all, will cost nearly $1,200. Of this amount, $787 has been donated by 103 interested supporters and $300 has been contributed by the Montreal Branch of The Graduates' Society, the Graduates' Football Club and the Students' Society, each of these organizations having subscribed $100 to the fund.

An attempt was made to persuade the Band to place itself under the McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, as affiliation with this military unit would ensure a stronger organization and better discipline. Although this suggestion has not been accepted yet by the present personnel of the Band it is expected that within a year or so it will be adopted.

No doubt the response by the students to these efforts on their behalf will be immediate and we shall see this autumn a "well turned out" and full-strength Band of which we can all be proud, and whose playing and marching will reflect a high esprit-de-corps.

The committee which has accomplished this good work was drawn from The Graduates' Society and its Montreal Branch, the Students' Society and the Band, the Graduates' Athletic Club and the Athletics Board. Members of this committee were Hugh Crombie, Chairman, Gerald Robinson, H. E. Herschorn, H. Drummond Smith, G. H. Fletcher, G. Lovett Dibblee, Ian Shaw, G. W. Halpenny, J. H. Murphy, E. R. Hanna, Fred S. Urquhart, D. Stuart Forbes and Gordon B. Glassco.

The Theatre in Japan: A Foreigner's Observations

(Continued from Page 18)

paganda, adapting old Japanese fairy tales to their needs. The hero—brave, righteous and bold—is Japan; the villain, Britain, Russia or France. Unlike the Punch and Judy show there are no puppets. Pictures, scenes and close-ups of faces succeed one another as the proprietor tells the story and speaks in falsetto and basso profundo as befits the characters.

Apart from the movies and the "paper plays," admission to almost all of these forms of drama is rather high. Moreover, even in towns of 200,000 inhabitants, such as Kanazawa, there is seldom opportunity for attending performances of the Kabuki, or revue type—for these companies rarely travel into the provinces. In Kanazawa the Noh is played once a month and there are four or five movie theatres. Beyond that there is a more informal type of play presented at city and temple festivals. Sometimes these are the work of strolling players, sometimes of local talent. They are not usually of a very high order.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author modestly adds: "That my account is superficial, I am only too well aware. There is no study behind these observations. They are merely my own impressions gathered at odd times during six years' residence in Japan."

800 Seek Admission to Medicine

More than 800 candidates applied for admission to the first year in the McGill Faculty of Medicine this year, according to *The Montreal Daily Star*. About 100 were admitted, and of these approximately sixty per cent. were Canadians. Applications came from all parts of the continent.

Tumors Seen as One Cause of Cancer

Investigations into certain types of cancer have revealed their inception in an innocent tumor which can be destroyed by a simple clinical procedure, E. A. Daniels, M.D., C.M. '27, reported in a recent issue of *International Clinics*, a quarterly medical journal. Dr. Daniels carried out his research at the Women's General Hospital, Montreal.

Random Reminiscences Of a Former Editor

(Continued from Page 27)

Hardly less interesting, were J. Delisle Parker's "An Artist's Wanderings in Tunisia" (December, 1932) and Philip Horton Smith's "An Architect's Visit to Siam and Cambodia" (December, 1933). Originally, only Cambodia was mentioned in Mr. Smith's script, but he added a few paragraphs on Siam to please the Editor, who, through the kindness of the C.P.R., had some fine illustrations of Siam and was anxious for an excuse to use them.

I think my enthusiasm for Mr. Parker's article was born as soon as I saw the illustrations that accompanied it. The article was hand-written and required considerable editing, but the photographs of the author's paintings were irresistible. An author's versatility in providing drawings as well as script always inclined me to consider his contribution favourably, even if the editing presented a major problem. I remember, however, a number of articles accepted solely on the basis of their intrinsic merit to which interest was added by illustrating of a high order. Outstanding, perhaps, was Dr. Arthur Gibson's "Insects: Their Habits and Adaptations" (June, 1932), with its poster-like drawings of flies, grasshoppers, and mosquitoes, specially done by Mr. Hennessey. Rights to use the grasshopper drawing, incidentally, were afterwards given by THE NEWS to the Government of Saskatchewan, which printed huge reproductions for use in an anti-grasshopper campaign the Province was waging.

Among other illustrated articles that I recall were "Discoveries in Medicine by Laymen" by Dr. G. Edward Tremble (December, 1932), with its bold pen-and-ink copies of drawings of the horrors of surgery in an earlier day; Professor Ramsay Traquair's "Some Comment on Canadian Flags" (June, 1934), whose text and illustrations attracted much attention; Richard E. Bolton's "Fort Lennox: Ile aux Noix" (June, 1933), with its fine wash drawings of the old stone fort; and Edwin H. Holgate's "Some Comments on Wood Engraving in Canada" (March, 1933), with reproductions of his own lovely "Nude by a Lake" and carefully chosen examples of the work of fellow-craftsmen.

Reminiscences about THE NEWS could continue indefinitely. It is easier to start an ex-editor rambling than to stop him. But it is time to stop. I should like, however, to add a word of appreciation to the chairmen under whom I served—Dr. A. T. Bazin, Dr. F. M. G. Johnson, and Dr. H. Wyatt Johnston—for many courtesies and great forbearance. I should like also to thank the Members of the Editorial Board for their unfailing consideration, the Executive Secretary for kindnesses innumerable, and many contributors, particularly those on the staff of McGill, for generous help, without which THE MCGILL NEWS could never have prospered.



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Three Sisters Graduate at Same Time

Among this year's graduates of McGill University were three sisters, the Misses Phyllis Henry, Betty Henry and Eleanor Henry, of Westmount, Que. The latter received an M.A. degree and the others B.A. degrees.

Personals

THE McGILL NEWS *welcomes items for inclusion in these columns. Press clippings or other data should be addressed to H. R. Morgan, Recorder Printing Company, Brockville, Ontario; or to the Graduates' Society of McGill University, 3466 University Street, Montreal. Items for the Winter issue should be forwarded prior to November 1.*

Adair, Rev. Cyril H., B.A. '29, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, has been elected Chairman of the Montreal Presbytery of the United Church of Canada.

***Ahern, John G.,** K.C., B.C.L. '18, has been elected President of the Montreal Reform Club succeeding **F. Philippe Brais,** K.C., B.C.L. '16.

Andrews, Rev. Clifford, B.A. '36, assistant in Trinity Memorial Parish, Notre Dame de Grâce, has been ordained to the priesthood of the Church of England in Canada.

***Angus, Prof. H. F.,** B.A. '11, of the University of British Columbia, has been elected a Vice-President of the Canadian Political Science Association.

***Angus, W. F.,** B.Sc. '95, of Montreal, has been elected Vice-President of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Archibald, William S., M.D. '32, has been appointed Medical Officer for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Edmonton, Alberta.

***Archibald, Edward W.,** B.A. '92, M.D., C.M. '96, Emeritus Professor of Surgery, recently addressed the post-graduate summer school on tuberculosis sponsored by Mt. Sinai Sanatorium.

***Armstrong, John William,** B.A. '97, M.D.C.M. '00, who has been Anaesthetist at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, for the past twenty-three years, retired from that position, and also as Head of the Department and Demnstrator in Anaesthesia at McGill University on September 1.

***Barclay, Mr. Justice Gregor,** B.A. '06, B.C.L. '09, of Montreal, has been elected Joint President of the Franco-Scottish Society of Canada.

Baxt, Lawrence M., B.Sc. '33, M.Sc. '34, has been granted his Ph.D. degree by the Imperial College in London where he was carrying out research in industrial chemistry on a Salter fellowship.

Beauchamp, J. Noel, K.C., B.C.L. '16, Crown Attorney at Hull, Que., has been elected a Councillor of the Hull Bar Association, succeeding the late **T. P. Foran,** K.C., B.C.L. '70.

Bie, William F., M.D., C.M. '39, has accepted a position as interne at the Vancouver General Hospital.

Bland, John, B.Arch. '33, who has been abroad for some years engaged in research in town planning and library methods, and who is an Associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects, has been appointed to the staff of the Department of Architecture at the University. His plans for underground structures and air raid encampments for women and children were accepted in England and he developed the plan for the South Thames Embankment, a huge London project.

Bloomfield, Arthur, B.A. '35, M.A. '36, is studying for the degree of Ph.D. under ***J. Viner,** B.A. '14, Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago.

***Blunt, H. W.,** B.Com. '25, C.A. '28, has been elected Chairman of the Montreal Chapter of the Canadian Society of Cost Accountants and Industrial Engineers.

Bois, Anselme, M.A. '34, Ph.D. '36, co-founder of The Psychological Institute, is practising in Montreal as a consulting psychologist.

***Bond, The Hon. W. L.,** B.A. '94, B.C.L. '97, of Montreal, has received the honorary degree of D.C.L. from Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.

***Boucher, Rev. J. E.,** Past Student, of St. Hyacinthe, Que., has been appointed Principal of the school of the United Church at Pointe aux Trembles, Que.

***Bourke, George W.,** B.A. '17, who is Actuary of the Sun Life Assurance Co., Montreal, has been elected Second Vice-President of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association.

***Bourne, Wesley,** M.D. '11, M.Sc. '24, of Montreal, attended the meeting of the American Surgical Association at Hot Springs, Ark.

*Member of the Graduates' Society of McGill University.

Bourque, Leopold, M.Sc. '37, of the Quebec Department of Horticulture, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Horticultural Science by Cornell University.

Bradley, Wesley H., B.C.L. '37, is now practising law under the name of Landry, Howard & Bradley, with offices in the Olivier Building, Sherbrooke, Que.

Brittain, William Harold, B.S.A. '11, Ph.D., Vice-Principal of Macdonald College and Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, McGill University, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Canadian Club of Saint John, N.B.

Brodie, E. W., Past Student, formerly account executive in the Montreal office of A. McKim Limited, has been transferred to the London, England, staff of that advertising agency.

Brown, W. A., M.D. '14, Renfrew, Ont., has been elected President of the Holy Name Society of the diocese of Pembroke.

Burgess, Eric L., Past Student, recently returned to England from the Orient where he had lived for the past three years.

Burt, Miss Dorothy F., B.A. '38, who spent the past year doing post-graduate work in mathematics at the University of Minnesota, has been awarded the Moyse Travelling Scholarship in literary subjects and will continue her studies at Cambridge University.

***Bynoe, E. T.,** B.S.A. '28, M.Sc. '31, Ph.D. '35, has accepted a position with the Department of Pensions and National Health, Ottawa.

Cameron, D. Roy, B.A. '09, Chief Forester of the Dominion Forest Service, Ottawa, contributed an article entitled "Canada's Forests" to a recent number of the *Canadian Geographic Journal.*

***Cameron, George L.,** D.S.O., V.D., D.D.S. '08, of Swift Current, Sask., has been elected to the Senate of the University of Saskatchewan, as representative of the dental profession, for a term of three years. He is a member of the Southern Saskatchewan Branch of The Graduates' Society.

Cameron, James W. MacBain, B.S.A. '30, M.Sc. '32, Ph.D. '38, who has been on the staff of Macdonald College, has been appointed Provincial Entomologist for Nova Scotia.

***Campbell, I. Glen,** D.V.S. '93, M.D. '97, of Vancouver, B.C., has been created a senior member of the Canadian Medical Association.

Campbell, Rev. Harry Carpenter, D.D., Past Student, is now Minister of the Methodist Church, Malone, N.Y.

***Carson, C. E.,** B.Sc. '22, has been elected President of the Chamber of Commerce of Sarnia, Ont., where he is General Superintendent of the Imperial Oil refinery.

Chaisson, Arthur F., B.Sc., M.A., M.D.C.M. '38, has been appointed to the staff of the Provincial Hospital, Saint John, N.B.

***Claener, Mose,** D.D.S. '39, is practising in Sydney, N.S.

***Cockfield, H. R.,** B.A. '10, M.A. '11, of Montreal, has been elected Vice-President of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club. He is a Past President of its Canadian Branch.

***Copland, Rev. E. Bruce,** B.A. '22, M.A. '32, who has been in the Chinese war area at Hwaiking as a missionary of the United Church of Canada, spent part of the summer on furlough in Montreal and the Laurentians.

Coughlin, Gerald A., K.C., B.C.L. '14, of Montreal, has been appointed a member of the Catholic Committee of the Quebec Council of Education, succeeding the late **Hon. Joseph H. Dillon,** B.C.L. '07.

Couper, W. M., K.C., B.C.L. '02, of Montreal, has been re-elected High Chief Ranger of the Canadian Order of Foresters.

Croft, L. V., M.D. '03, who has practised at Middleville, Ont., for many years, has moved to London, Ont.

***Cromwell, Lincoln W.,** M.D. '38, attended the British Medical Association Congress in Aberdeen, Scotland, from July 25 to 28.

***Crutchfield, C. N.,** B.A. '08, of Shawinigan Falls, Que., has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Teachers' Federation.

*Cushing, H. B., B.A. '92, M.D.C.M. '98, Emeritus Professor of Paediatrics, recently addressed the post-graduate summer school on tuberculosis sponsored by the Mt. Sinai Sanatorium.

Davies, Baxter T., M.D. '35, has opened a practice at 902 Dewey Avenue, Rochester, N.Y.

Dawes, Rev. C. H., B.A. '27, M.A. '30, of Moulinette, Ont., has been elected Chairman of the Glengarry Presbytery of the United Church of Canada.

Dawson, Miss Helen Margaret, B.A. '37, has been awarded a diploma by the Montreal School of Social Work.

Desmond, F. J., M.D., C.M. '39, has accepted a position as an interne at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal

Doran, Miss Eleanor, B.A. '33, has been awarded a diploma by the Montreal School of Social Work.

***Douglas, Miss Alice V.,** B.A. '20, M.Sc. '21, Ph.D. '26, who has been Lecturer in Physics and Astrophysics at the University, has been appointed Dean of Women at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., succeeding ***Miss Winifred Kydd,** B.A. '23, M.A. '24.

Edington, Archibald M., B.Sc. '33, M.D.C.M. '36, has joined the Haig Clinic, Lethbridge, Alta.

Emmerson, Henry R., B.Sc. '08, of Dorchester, N.B., M.P. for Westmorland, has been renominated as Liberal candidate for that constituency.

Evans, Gerald T., M.Sc. '33, M.D. '32, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Medicine and Director of the Chemical and Metabolism Laboratories at the University of Minnesota.

Faris, R. E. L., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Sociology at McGill, delivered a paper entitled "Interrelated Problems of the Expanding Metropolis" before the annual meeting of the Canadian Political Science Association in Montreal.

Fidler, Miss Nettie D., Grad. Nurses '28, of Toronto, has been awarded a travelling commission by the Rockefeller Foundation to visit and study nursing schools in England, France, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Poland and elsewhere in Northern Europe.

***Fisk, Guy Hubert,** B.A. '29, M.D.C.M. '33, has been appointed Physiotherapist to the Montreal General Hospital.

***Fleet, George A.,** M.D. '14, M.Sc. '24, has been appointed Chief of Surgical Services at the Montreal Children's Hospital.

***Foster, George B.,** K.C., B.C.L. '20, has been elected a Director of the Montreal Trust Company.

Foster, Miss Joan M. V., B.A. '23, M.A. '25, received the degree of Ph. D. from Bryn Mawr in 1937.

Fox, C. H., B.Sc. '09, M.Sc. '10, who has been Engineer of the water service and of the Winnipeg terminals division of the Canadian Pacific Railway has been appointed its District Engineer for Saskatchewan, with headquarters at Moose Jaw.

Gagnon, Maurice d'Auteuil, Past Student, has been appointed Publicity Representative in the Montreal office of N. W. Ayer & Son of Canada Limited.

***Gendron, Colonel F. E.,** Past Student, now Associate Manager of the New York City Branch of the Canada Life Assurance Co., has been elected President of a Canadian Legion post in that city composed of New Brunswick war veterans.

***Gohier, J. Ernest A.,** B.Sc.'13, of Montreal, has been appointed Director-General of the Quebec Roads Department.

***Gohier, R. Edouard,** B.Eng. '39, has been appointed Assistant Engineer of International Foils Limited, at Cap de la Madeleine, Que.

***Goldenberg, H. Carl,** B.A. '28, M.A. '29, B.C.L. '32, has been appointed as a one-man Royal Commission to study the financial and administrative set-up of Manitoba Government utilities.

***Gordon, A. H.,** M.D., C.M. '99, Professor of Medicine at McGill and head of the Department of Medicine at The Montreal General Hospital, has been appointed Councillor of the Association of American Physicians.

***Gow, Major James S.,** B.Com. '23, who is Acting Officer Commanding the Essex Regiment (Tank) at Windsor, Ont., has qualified for the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

*Member of the Graduates' Society of McGill University.

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Graham, Rev. Dr. Angus A., B.A. '94, M.A. '97, who has retired from the active ministry, and Mrs. Graham, have taken up residence at 30 Yale Street, London, Ont.

Grant, Mrs. Christina Phelps, formerly Extension Lecturer at McGill, has been appointed Assistant Dean at Barnard College.

***Grigg, A. P.,** B.A. '16, B.C.L. '20, has been elected President of the Lions Club of Montreal.

Hadwen, Seymour, D.V.S. '02, of the Ontario Research Foundation, Toronto, carried out during the summer an inspection of Canada's reindeer herd in the Mackenzie District of the Northwest Territories. Some years ago Dr. Hadwen made a special investigation of the reindeer industry in Alaska on behalf of the United States Biological Survey. He has also studied reindeer in northern Europe.

Hall, Rev. Robert, B.A. '22, of Niagara Falls, Ont., has been called by Knox United Church, Saskatoon, Sask.

Halpenny, Rev. T. Anson, D.D., B.A. '05, of Cornwall, Ont. has been elected President of the Montreal and Ottawa Conference of the United Church of Canada.

Hanington, Major F. C., M.C., Past Student who is General Staff Officer, Military District No. 4, Montreal, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Hart, Edward Arthur, M.Sc. '39, is now employed by the Arntfield mine in Northern Ontario.

Hartman, George R., B.A. '38, has been ordained by the Archbishop of Nova Scotia and has been appointed Rector of St. John's Church, Crapaud, P.E.I., and St. Elizabeth's Church, Springfield, P.E.I.

Hebb, Dr. Donald O., M.A. '32, has been appointed Lecturer in Experimental Psychology at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

Hemmeon, Dr. J. C., Chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science at McGill, has been elected President of the Canadian Political Science Association.

Holder, Clinton, Ph.D. '39, has been appointed to the chemistry research staff of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Newark.

***Horsfall, Frank L.,** B.A. '01, M.D., C.M. '03, of Seattle, Wash., who was stricken with a heart attack in July, is now on the road to recovery.

***Howard, Douglas S.,** B.C.L. '37, is now practising law under the name of Landry, Howard & Bradley, with offices in the Olivier Building, Sherbrooke, Que.

***Howard, T. Palmer,** B.A. '31, B.C.L. '34, has been elected President of the Junior Bar of Montreal.

Howell, G. Rennie, B.Sc. '35, M.D., C.M. '38, formerly of Montreal, has been appointed Assistant Physician to Dr. C. C. Alexander at the Brant Sanatorium, Brantford, Ont.

Huggard, Otty, B.Sc. (Agr.) '38, formerly Assistant Agricultural Representative for Kings County, N.B., has been appointed District Agricultural Representative for the English-speaking section of Kent County.

***Hutchison, Lt.-Col. Bruce C.,** Past Student, has been appointed Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the 17th Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars, Montreal.

***Irving, Thomas T.,** B.Sc. '98, of Toronto, has retired as Chief Engineer of the Central Region, Canadian National Railways.

Ives, Mr. Justice, W. C., B.C.L. '99, of the Alberta Supreme Court, realized a life-long ambition during the past summer, according to the Edmonton *Journal.* He spent his vacation riding over the trails in the foothills country west of Calgary where he was a cowboy many years ago.

James, L. Harold, M.D. '38, recently qualified for the Diploma of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, which is awarded by the Royal College of Physicians, London, and the Royal College of Surgeons, England. He will practise in South America.

***Johnston, H. S.,** B.Sc. '09, who is Chief Engineer of the Nova Scotia Power Commission, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Nova Scotia Accident Prevention Association.

***Keith, Fraser S.,** B.Sc. '03, has been re-elected Chairman of the Board of Management of the Montreal Presbyterian College.

*Member of the Graduates' Society of McGill University.

Kennedy, Rev. T. E., B.A. '15, who has been Minister of the Presbyterian congregations at Norwich and Bookton, Ont., for six years, has accepted a call to the churches at Ballyduff, Janetville and Westleton, Ont.

***Kerry, John,** K.C., B.A. '11, B.C.L. '15, who is a member of the Executive Committee of the City of Montreal, has been named aldermanic member of the Protestant Board of School Commissioners of that city.

Kingsley, J. Dudley, M.D., C.M. '37, formerly of Bellevue Hospital, New York, has been appointed Superintendent and Resident Obstetrician at the French Hospital, New York City.

Knight, Harry, Past Student, of Samson, Knight & Co., chartered accountants, Quebec City, has opened a branch office at Val d'Or, Que.

***Lamb, Dr. A. S.,** M.D.C.M. '17, President of the Canadian Physical Education Association since its formation in 1933, has retired from that office and has been elected Honorary President of the Association.

***Lapp, Victor R.,** M.D. '21, who is attached to the McGregor Clinic in Hamilton, Ont., has recovered from a critical illness suffered in May, the result of an infection received while doing a dressing.

***Lathe, Grant H.,** B.Sc. '34, M.Sc. '36, M.D. '38, of Ottawa, has been elected a member of the National Committee of the Canadian Youth Congress.

***Leggett, T. H.,** M.D., C.M. '01, was selected as Conservative candidate in the next Federal elections at the Ottawa West Conservative convention on July 5.

Leigh, Morton Digby, M.D. '32, has been appointed Anaesthetist-in-Chief at the Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal.

Leman, Beaudry, B.Sc. '00, of Montreal, has been appointed a member of the National Research Council.

Letendre, G., B.Eng. '32, has been appointed Professor of Metallurgy at Laval University, Quebec.

Lewis, David, B.A. '31, of Ottawa, National Secretary of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, has been nominated as its candidate in the Federal riding of York West.

Lieff, Mrs. Maurice (Pearl Jacobs, B.A. '37), wife of **Maurice Lieff,** Ph.D. '38, is studying sociology at the University of Chicago.

***Lindsay, L.M.,** M.D.C.M. '09, Lecturer in Paediatrics at McGill, has been elected President of the Canadian Society for the Study of the Diseases of Children.

Lloyd, David C. P., B.Sc. '32, formerly of the Banting Institute, University of Toronto, has accepted a new appointment in New York City.

***Loy, J. A.,** B.Sc. '21, who has been Division Plant Engineer of the Eastern Division, The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, has been appointed Superintendent of Construction and Plant Engineering for the same Division.

***Lumsden, Hugh A.,** B.Sc. '12, is now in private practice as a consulting engineer with offices in the Pigott Building, Hamilton, Ont.

***Macalister, A. W. G.,** K.C., B.C.L. '00, of Quebec, has been appointed to the Transportation and Communications Board of the Province of Quebec, replacing the Quebec Public Service Commission, of which he was also a member.

MacDonald, J. B., M.D. '37, who has been on the staff of the Montreal General Hospital, has entered practice at Bridgewater, N.S., in partnership with Hon. Frank R. Davis, Minister of Health for Nova Scotia.

MacDonald, Miss Margaret, B.A. '38, is now a graduate student and Research Assistant in Sociology at the University of Chicago.

MacGillivray, Donald J., M.D., C.M., '24, has been elected President of The Canadian Club of Boston.

MacIntosh, A.F., M.D., C.M. '14, of Andover, N.B., visited Montreal recently to attend the reunion of his class.

MacKay, Fergus, B.Eng. '34, has been appointed Supervising Electrical Engineer for the Westinghouse Electric Company at Hamilton, Ont.

MacKay, Miss Nancy, B.A.'36, has been awarded a diploma by the Montreal School of Social Work.

Mackenzie, Miss Mary, B.A. '39, spent the summer as a leader at the Y.W.C.A. camp in the Laurentian Mountains north of Montreal.

MacKinnon, G. E. L., M.D. '02, has been chosen Federal Conservative candidate for East Kootenay, B.C.

MacRae, Norman A., M.Sc. '30, Chief Assistant, Tobacco Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, recently received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of California.

***MacMillan, W. J. P.,** M.D. '08, LL.D. '35, of Charlottetown, Leader of the Conservative Party in Prince Edward Island, has been elected to the Legislature of that Province. Dr. MacMillan has also been elected President of the Prince Edward Island Branch of the Society for the Control of Cancer.

Macphail, Lieut.-Col. James Alexander, B.Sc. '93, LL.D. '21, who has retired as Professor of General Engineering at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., after thirty-three years' service, has received the honorary degree of LL.D. from that university. For "meritorious contribution to the honour of Queen's University" he has been also awarded the Montreal Medal by the Montreal Branch of the General Alumni Association of Queen's University.

McCullagh, Paul F., M.A. '28, Assistant Professor of Classics at McGill and Assistant to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the Department of Greek, University of Chicago.

***McDonald, George C.,** B.A. '04, of Montreal, has resigned from the Montpetit Taxation Revision Commission which has been functioning under the government of the Province of Quebec.

McDonald, Hugh J., B.Sc. '35, has received the degree of Doctor of Science from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., and has accepted a post in the Department of Chemistry at the Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago.

McDonald, H. K., M.D. '96, of Halifax, has been elected President of the Nova Scotia Medical Society.

***McDougall, E. Stuart,** K.C., B.A. '07, B.C.L. '13, has been elected Second Vice-President of the Montreal Reform Club.

McInerney, John F., M.D., C.M. '39, has entered St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, as an interne.

McIntosh, R. L., Ph.D. '39, has been awarded a science research scholarship by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851.

McKay, Kenneth G., B.Sc. '38, of Westmount, Que., has been awarded the Moyse Travelling Scholarship in scientific subjects.

***McKechnie, R. E.,** M.D. '90, LL.D. '21, of Vancouver, has been re-elected for a ninth consecutive term as Chancellor of the University of British Columbia, of which he was one of the founders.

***McKeown, Hilton J.,** M.D.C.M. '27, who has been associated with The Lois Grunow Memorial Clinic, Phoenix, Arizona, since May, 1931, and Head of its Department of Internal Medicine for the past seven years, was certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine in June. In May, 1936, he was elected to the American College of Chest Physicians. Dr. McKeown visited Ottawa at the time of Their Majesties' visit, later travelling to Montreal where he called on Principal L. W. Douglas, who maintains a home in Phoenix.

***Malty, Q. J.,** B.Sc. '10, has been Assistant Works Manager of the Indian Copper Corporation, Ghatsila P.O., District Singhbhum, Chota Nagpur, India, for the past four years.

***Manion, James Patrick,** B.Com. '29, Assistant Canadian Commercial Attache in Paris, France, recently addressed the Canadian Club of Fort William, Ont., on "European Trends".

Marshall, Miss Joyce I., B.A. '35, of Toronto, a free lance writer, has been awarded the annual prize of the Canadian Women's Press Club for her short story, "And the Hilltop Was Elizabeth."

***Matheson, Howard W.,** B.A. '11, M.Sc. '11, Vice-President of Shawinigan Chemicals, Limited, Shawinigan Falls, Que., has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.

Maxwell, Rev. Gordon N., Past Student, of Lachine, Que., has assumed charge of St. John's United Church, Campbellford, Ont.

Mifflen, Sydney C., B.Sc. '14, of Sydney, C.B., has been re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Nova Scotia Mining Society.

***Naylor, Rev. R. K.,** B.A. '06, has been appointed a member of the Montreal Protestant Board of School Commissioners.

*Member of the Graduates' Society of McGill University.

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H. C. GRIFFITH, M.A., LL.D., Head Master

Newcombe, H. B., Ph.D. '39, has been awarded a science research scholarship by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851.

Nugent, Rev. William Oliver, B.A. '35, has ended his charge as Assistant Minister of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Montreal. His plans for the future are indefinite.

O'Brien, C. Gordon, B.S.A. '35, of Toronto, has been appointed General Secretary of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, with office in Ottawa.

***O'Neill, Dr. J. J.,** B.Sc. '09, M.Sc. '10, has been elected President of the Geological Sciences Section of the Royal Society of Canada.

Orton, Thomas H., M.D. '86, has retired after fifty-three years in practice in Ontario, including residence in Hamilton, L'Orignal, Mount Forest and forty-seven years in Guelph. He has now taken up residence in Toronto. He has also retired as Medical Officer of Health of Guelph, an office he occupied for seventeen years.

Parlee, Norman Allen Devine, Ph.D. '39, has taken a position with the Dominion Steel and Coal Company, Sydney, N.S.

Parsons, Rev. H. E., B.A. '35, has been inducted as Pastor of St. Paul's United Church, Waterloo, Que.

Passino, Leon C., M.D. '34, has opened a practice at Malone, N.Y.

***Patch, Frank S.,** B.A. '99, M.D. '03, of Montreal, has assumed office as President of the Canadian Medical Association.

Payton, Rev. James A., B.A. '28, of Fort Coulonge, Que., has become Pastor of the United Church at Morrisburg, Ont.

***Peers, James H.,** M.D. '31, has accepted a position as Research Associate at the National Institute of Health, Washington, D.C., where he will assist in studies on the pathology of poliomyelitis which are being undertaken by the United States Public Health Service.

***Penfield, Wilder G.,** Professor of Neurology and Neurosurgery at McGill, has received an honorary degree from Princeton University.

Penverne, John J., B.C.L. '20, formerly City Attorney of Montreal in charge of the City Claims Office, has resumed the private practice of law as senior member of the firm of Penverne, Germain, Aubuchon, Gosselin and Desrochers.

Perelmuter, Rabbi Hyman Goren, B.A. '35, of Montreal, has been awarded the Bertha Guggenheimer Travelling Fellowship for study and research in Palestine, the Adolph J. Holstein Prize in Philosophy and the Rebekah Kohut Prize in Bible.

Persk, Joseph, D.D.S. '30, has been elected President of the Mount Royal Dental Society, Montreal.

***Phillips, Lazarus,** K.C., B.C.L. '18, of Montreal, has been elected President of the Federation of Polish Jews of Canada.

Pick, Alfred J., B.A. '36, M.A. '37, has completed a three-year comparative study of the municipal systems of Montreal, Paris and certain other municipalities, his findings having been published in a 200-page volume under the auspices of the Guy Drummond Trust and McGill University.

***Powers, Maurice,** M.D. '34, who is Director of the Laboratory of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Regina, Sask., has received the degree of Doctor of Medical Science in forensic medicine from New York University.

***Powles, Rev. P. S. C.,** B.A. '10, who has been engaged in Anglican mission work in Japan for twenty-two years, latterly at Takata, is now in Canada on furlough.

***Pretty, H. Gurth,** M.D. '25, Demonstrator in Surgery at McGill and Assistant in Surgery at The Montreal General Hospital, has been awarded the degree of D.A.B.S. by the American Board of Surgery, being the first Montreal surgeon to have written the examinations for this degree. In 1938, Dr. Pretty was elected a member of the American Association for Traumatic Surgery.

Purney, John, Jr., M.D., C.M. '39, has joined the staff of the New Britain City Hospital, New Britain, Conn.

Quintin, T. J., M.D., C.M. '30, and ***Stalker, M. R.,** M.D.-C.M. '24, both of Ormstown, Que., will have charge of the Barrie Memorial Hospital which is being erected in that community.

*Member of the Graduates' Society of McGill University.

Randell, Rev. Cecil, B.A. '38, was ordained to the ministry of the Church of England in Canada at Peace River, Alberta, on June 4 and immediately afterwards flew to Yellowknife, N.W.T., to become the first Anglican missionary to that mining camp.

Robertson, T. F., M.D. '91, of Brockville, Ont., has been presented with a life membership in the Ontario Medical Association.

Rollit, John Buchanan, B.A. '31, M.A. '32, Ph.D. '34, of Montreal, has been appointed Head of the Department of Economics of Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa. Dr. Rollit is relinquishing a post in the business world to embark upon an academic career.

Ross, Miss Sonnette, B.A. '35, has been awarded a diploma by the Montreal School of Social Work.

Ross, Miss Dorothy J., B.A. '30, M.A. '32, teacher of history in the Montreal High School for Girls, received a doctorate in history at the 1939 McGill Convocation, being the first woman to receive this degree.

Roycroft, Miss Nan, B.A. '37, has been awarded a diploma by the Montreal School of Social Work.

Ruddick, Robert Bruce, B.Sc. '38, has been awarded the Mary Keenan Scholarship in English by McGill University.

Rugg, Henry, B.Eng. '39, spent the summer in charge of the radio station of the Laurentian Forest Protection Association, Baie Comeau, Que.

***Rutherford, Hon. A. C.,** B.A. '81, B.C.L. '81, LL.D. '31, who has served for twelve years as Chancellor of the University of Alberta, has been re-elected to that office for a further four years.

Sabia, Michael J., M.D. '38, is doing post-graduate work in London, England.

***Sandison, W. R.,** B.Sc. '17, who has been serving as the Manager of the Ottawa branch warehouse and sales organization of the Northern Electric Co., Limited, has now assumed duty as Manager of that concern's newly-formed Ottawa district organization.

Sharkey, Rev. Norman F., B.A. '29, has been inducted as Minister of the Presbyterian Church at Kirk Hill, Ont.

Shaw, Herbert Harold, B.Sc. '02, of Charlottetown, Chief Superintendent of Education for Prince Edward Island, has been awarded the degree of LL.D. by Mount Allison University.

Simon, Miss Beatrice, Past Student, Instructor in Cataloguing and Classification at the McGill University Library School, spent the summer in England for the second successive year where she studied library problems in London, attended the annual meeting of the Library Association in Liverpool, visited medical libraries on the Continent, and directed the reorganization and modernization of the Royal College of Surgeons Library.

***Skinner, Bernard W.,** M.D., C.M. '17, is practising in Mahone Bay, N.S., where he is a town concillor, a member of the school board and active as a Mason.

***Slack, Miss Zerada,** B.A. '23, Phy. Ed. '34, has resigned as Assistant Physical Director for Women at the University to become Head of the Department of Physical Education at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.

Smith, Cecil G., Past Student, has been elected a member of the Montreal Curb Market.

Smith, Emerson C., M.D. '15, who has served for some months as Urologist at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, has now been appointed Urologist-in-Chief on its staff.

***Smith, W. Harvey,** M.D. '92, LL.D. '31, of Winnipeg, has been created a senior member of the Canadian Medical Association.

Spafford, Earle, Past Student, has been elected President of Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited.

Stewart, Rev. Reginald, B.A. '34, formerly of Maniwaki, Ont., has been appointed to the parish of Philipsburg, Que.

Storey, Carl, M.D.C.M. '37, has returned to Canada after completing a post-graduate course in surgery at Munich, Germany.

***Taylor, G. Douglas,** M.D., C.M. '28, of Montreal, President of the Canadian Rheumatic Disease Association, recently toured the arthritic disease clinics of Boston and New York.

Taylor, J. S., B.Com. '31, has been appointed Technical Assistant on the staff of the Division Commercial Supervisor, The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, Montreal.

Temple-Hill, Rev. L., B.A. '35, assistant at the Church of St. John the Divine, Verdun, Que., has been ordained to the priesthood of the Church of England in Canada.

Thomson, Elihu, B.Sc. '31, has been appointed Sales Manager for the Ontario district of Dominion Sound Equipments, Limited, with office in Toronto.

***Thurber, Donald S.,** M.D. '25, is Superintendent of the George Boisvert Memorial Hospital, opened recently at Baie Comeau, Que.

Tilley, Miss Frances L., B.L.S. '39, of Cavendish, P.E.I., has taken a position in the New York Public Library.

***Tombs, Lawrence C.,** B.A. '24, M.A. '26, formerly with the Secretariat of the League of Nations, Geneva, has returned to Canada and will enter business in Montreal.

***Tory, H. M.,** B.A. '90, M.A. '96, D.Sc. '03, LL.D. '08, of Ottawa, has been elected President of the Royal Society of Canada.

Turnbull, Andrew Ross, B.Sc. '34, M.D.C.M. '39, has taken a position as an interne at The Montreal General Hospital.

***Walker, A. J.,** M.D.C.M. '24, who has been the Leverhulme Research Assistant at the West African Laboratory of The Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine since the fall of 1936, has been appointed Assistant Director of The Sir Alfred Lewis Jones Research Laboratory there, the address of which is Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Whitehorne, Rev. Gordon J. A., B.A. '38, B.D., has assumed pastoral work with the United Church of Canada in Saskatchewan.

Whitelaw, Donald Mackay, M.D., C.M. '39, has been appointed to a position in the Department of Pathology, Boston City Hospital.

***Wilson, Clifford P.,** B.Com. '23, who in June finished the course in museum technique and administration at the Newark Museum, has been appointed Director of the Hudson's Bay Company Museum in Winnipeg, and Editor of the Company's quarterly, *The Beaver*.

Wilson, G. Bernard, Ph.D. '39, has been appointed to collaborate with Dr. B. R. Nebel at Geneva, New York, in research on a problem sponsored by the National Research Council of the United States.

Wilson, Norman L., M.Sc. '33, Ph.D. '39, has obtained a position in Johannesburg, South Africa, as Senior Geologist for the Union Co-operation.

***Wilson, Ross,** B.Com. '24, Secretary of the Vancouver Branch of The Graduates' Society, and Manager of the Vancouver office of A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd., has been elected Chairman of the Pacific Division of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

***Wisdom, Miss Jane,** B.A. '07, was presented with a travelling case by the executive and her co-workers in Financial Federation, Montreal, on the occasion of her recent retirement after fifteen years' service as General Secretary of the Montreal Women's Directory. Miss Wisdom plans to spend the next few months at her home in Saint John, N.B.

Wootton, Miss Mary H., B.Sc. '35, who received the degree of M.A. in psychology at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, last spring, has been appointed director of a new research department at the Mackay School for the Deaf, Montreal.

Yakimischak, John, M.D., C.M. '23, has been selected as a Liberal candidate in the Provincial constituency of Vegreville, Alta.

Yates, Christopher M., B.Sc. '21, has been elected one of the Advisory Governors of the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Young, Donald A., M.D. '35, has opened a practice at Medical Centre, 232 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

Three Generations Take M.D. Degree

When Fraser N. Gurd, of Westmount, graduated from McGill last May in Medicine, he followed in the footsteps of both his father and his grandfather. Both Fraser B. Gurd, M.D. '06, and David Fraser Gurd, M.D. '79, are practising in Montreal.

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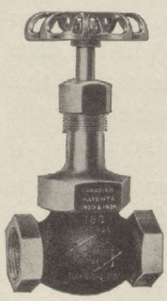
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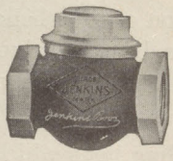
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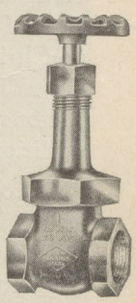
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Research at Macdonald College

(*Continued from Page 15*)

fat from homogenized milk, but most of their attention is being given at the present to a study, in collaboration with other departments, of the role of the minor elements in plant nutrition. Particular emphasis is being placed on a study of oat blight caused by a lack of available manganese in the soil.

Spectrographic analyses of blighted oat plants show a lower concentration of manganese in the diseased portions than is present in healthy tissue, and soils from which diseased crops have been harvested are also shown by this method to be lower in available manganese.

Another interesting project being worked on in collaboration with the Department of Chemistry is that of night-blindness in human beings, a condition which is an index of a lack of vitamin-A in the diet. Tests made on 300 school children show that this index can be appreciably lowered in reactors by the addition of vitamin-A concentrate to the diet.

A considerable amount of work is also being done in the investigation of the phenomena of cosmic rays, and evidence has been obtained of the presence of high-energy neutrons in these rays, at sea level.

The Poultry Department concerns itself with methods of breeding hens which will give the farmer a bountiful supply of eggs. For the man who is more interested in raising poultry for meat, the Department is ready to supply information on how to manage the flock to produce the highest quality stock at the least expense. This information is a result of many trials and experiments carried on at the College under normal commercial conditions.

Thirty years ago Sir William Osler, who was a parasitologist of some distinction, suggested the creation at McGill of a Department of Medical Zoology for the study of animal parasites. Tentative arrangements were made for the establishment of this department, but they did not materialize until 1932, when the Institute of Parasitology was erected on the campus of Macdonald College. The work of the Institute is at present directed by a joint committee of the University and the National Research Council and has as its object research on animal parasites in Canada. In order to carry out such a programme it is obvious that the first step is to find out what parasites exist in the country and which species are important. Therefore, as a preliminary to detailed work, a survey of the parasites of domesticated animals, fur-bearing animals, and related wild animals was begun, with the active co-operation of The Hudson's Bay Company, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, game wardens, veterinary surgeons, and other interested persons. This survey is progressing steadily, though it must be realized that in order to cover the whole country properly such a programme will take years to be completed.

Too little is known about the parasites of domestic animals, though the losses they inflict are enormous. Some one thousand species parasitize domestic animals in various parts of the world; in only about five per cent. of the cases is even the outline of the life cycle of the parasite known. Too little is known of control or of preventative methods. The need for research in this field is urgent.

However, progress has already been made on the control of some of the more common parasites found in Quebec. As the eggs of all harmful parasites in this country are passed in manure, work for the past few years has been concentrated on chemical treatment of manure to ensure the destruction of these parasites without altering the value of the manure as a fertilizer. Although the work is still in progress, very gratifying results have already been obtained. Simultaneously attention has been paid to investigations on the treatment and control of sheep parasites in Eastern Canada, and to studies on the life cycles of various parasites of poultry (including ducks) fur-animals and human beings. Investigations into the metabolism of parasites within the host and on the parasites of game and commercial fresh water fish have also been commenced.

In conclusion, mention must be made of the work of the entomologists and the plant pathologists who are developing methods to combat plant diseases and insect pests; of the work of the agricultural engineers, who assist the farmer with drainage and construction problems; and of the work of the agricultural economists who study problems of rural economy.

Although this article has dealt exclusively with the work being done in the Faculty of Agriculture, it must not be forgotten that the two other divisions of the College also carry on a programme of research. In the School for Teachers investigation is made of new approaches to learning and new methods of teaching. These are tried out, when practicable, in the Demonstration School. In the School of Household Science experimental work in methods of cooking and preparing food, and in testing of equipment and materials, occupies the attention of the staff and advanced students when they are not engaged in ordinary class work. Some of this is done in the model kitchen and dining room at Glenaladale, the staff community house which has recently been remodeled and refurnished.

Thus the research programme which began when the College was founded has continued and expanded until at the present time it forms an important part of the activities of every department.



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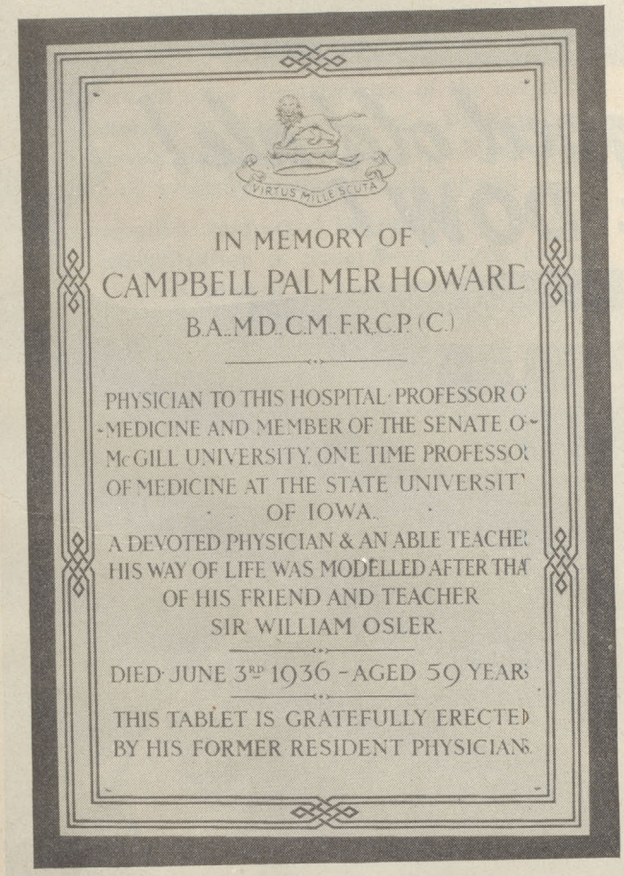
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Memorial to Dr. Campbell P. Howard



THE tablet shown above has recently been erected in The Montreal General Hospital by those who served under Dr. Howard as his resident physicians in the hospital. It is a fitting recognition of Dr. Howard's personality and devotion to his work, and is well placed amongst the other memorials to those who have given their best in serving the hospital.

* * * *

A further memorial to Dr. Howard is to be established, in the form of a prize known as "The Campbell Howard Prize in Clinical Medicine." This is being offered by Mrs. Howard, and is open to all medical students in their final year at McGill. The award is to be made to the student who shows the most consistent excellence in his written case reports in the subject of Clinical Medicine. Dr. Howard always had a special interest in training students to write careful and thorough case reports, and it is appropriate that so well designed a stimulus as this prize should bear his name.

The prize is to have a cash value of $50.

The creation of a system of administraive courts for the Province of Quebec in which both the Legislature and the Administration would have confidence was suggested recently by John P. Humphrey, Lecturer in, and Secretary to, McGill's Faculty of Law, at the politics and law session of the annual meeting of the Canadian Political Science Association, in a paper on "Judicial Control of Administratve Acts in Quebec," which pointed out the defects in he present system.

Tribute to Late Dr. H. A. Lafleur

BY the death of Dr. H. A. Lafleur a notable figure has been removed from the world of Canadian medicine. Amongst those who voiced their sense of loss was Dr. P. Z. Hebert, of London, England, one of our oldest living medical graduates.

Dr. Hebert graduated, with honours, at the age of 23, in 1872, thus being a classmate of Sir William Osler, and has had a distinguished career, with a large number of publications to his credit. His interest in Dr. Lafleur was, of course, heightened by the close association between Osler and Lafleur at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, and afterwards. Dr. Hebert writes as follows to a mutual friend of Dr. Maude Abbott:

"Enclosed please find notice of another Titan of the Osler Group, who departed quietly yesterday to join the majority."

W. Durie McLennan Mourned

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of The Graduates' Society of McGill University, held on June 20, the following resolution was proposed by W. G. Hanson, seconded by F. G. Robinson, and unanimously adopted:

"That we desire to record our deep sorrow on the death of W. Durie McLennan, Bachelor of Architecture, 1914, who as Executive Secretary of The Graduates' Society for five years, from June 5, 1923, to November 1, 1928, contributed in an outstanding way by his activity and attractive personality to the development of the Society, and promoted effectively its effort to assist the University, and who by his unfailing courtesy made many friends among the graduate body for the University and The Graduates' Society; and further that we desire that our sincere sympathy be communicated to his wife and family."

Mr. McLennan died in Montreal on May 20 and his death was reported in the Summer Number of THE McGILL NEWS.

Graduates' Society Regrets Resignation of Principal

Formal regret at the resignation of Lewis Williams Douglas as Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, but satisfaction that he will continue as a Governor, was expressed at a meeting of the Executive Committee of The Graduates' Society on June 20. On motion of F. G. Robinson, seconded by H. B. McLean, it was unanimously resolved:

"That the Executive Committee of The Graduates' Society, having heard of Principal Douglas' resignation, deeply regret the prospect of the termination of those relations which since his coming to McGill he has made so happy and constructive; but they record their satisfaction that he will remain in active connection with the University and its affairs as a member of the Board of Governors."

Announcement of Principal Douglas's resignation was made by Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., on June 8 and the text of the Chancellor's statement was published in the Summer Number of THE McGILL NEWS.

McGill College, Montreal, was granted a royal charter on March 31, 1821.

Deaths

Aylmer, The Hon. Mrs. Isabella, mother of Arthur L. Aylmer, M.D. '99, of Victoria, B.C., and of H. U. Paget Aylmer, K.C., B.C.L. '02, of Montreal, in Victoria, B.C., on July 12, 1939.

Biggar, Winchester Henry, B.A. '20, B.C.L. '21, in Montreal, on May 19, 1939.

Brown, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, wife of George A. Brown, M.D. '89, in Montreal, on July 22, 1939.

Candlish, Mrs. Henry, mother of H. M. Candlish, M.D. '21, in the Town of Mount Royal, Que., on May 27, 1939.

Cannon, Gilbert, M.D., C.M. '77, formerly of Watertown, N.Y., in Ramsay, Ont., on June 24, 1939.

Carruthers, Mrs., wife of Rev. Christopher Carruthers, B.A. '05, of Winnipeg, Man., on May 20, 1939.

Cross, George Esplin, B.Sc. '23, in Westmount, Que., on July 12, 1939.

Duncan, Robert Gordon, M.D. '98, in Bathurst, N.B., on June 26, 1939.

Ewing, Mrs. Louisa Dennis, widow of William Ewing, M.D. '73, in Outremont, Que., on May 2, 1939.

Farnsworth, Rev. Albert, B.A. '93, in Montreal, on April 25, 1939.

Gilbert, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, widow of Henry L. Gilbert, M.D. '75, in Toronto, on July 8, 1939.

Glickman, Bernard, B.Com. '20, accidentally killed near Montreal West, Que., on August 1, 1939.

Goldstein, Maxwell, K.C., B.C.L. '82, in Montreal, on June 28, 1939.

Gordon, Sir Charles Blair, G.B.E., Governor of McGill University, father of G. Blair Gordon, B.Sc. '22, of Charles H. Gordon, B.Sc. '24, and of John Gordon, B.Sc. '25, B.Sc. '26, in Montreal, on July 30, 1939.

Harker, Alfred, LL.D. '13, in Cambridge, England, on July 31, 1939.

Honey, Mrs. Lucia Anne, mother of Howard P. Honey, B.A. '13, M.A. '15, LL.B. '20, B.C.L. '22, of Montreal, in Abbotsford, Que., on July 26, 1939.

Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Leight, Past Student, in Cap à l'Aigle, Que., on July 17, 1939.

Johnston, Rev. Robert, D.D., B.A. '87, in St. Catharines, Ont., on June 8, 1939.

Kennedy, G. A., D.V.S. '02, in Hemmingford, Que., on July 29, 1939.

Lafleur, Henri Amedee, B.A. '82, M.D. '87, LL.D. '33, in Montreal, on June 4, 1939.

Leslie, Mrs. Ada Alexander, mother of Eric A. Leslie, B.Sc. '16, in Westmount, Que., on May 30, 1939.

Logan, David Cameron, B.A. '04, of Outremont, Que., in Scarboro, Maine, on August 6, 1939.

Macleay, Alfred Alexander, B.A. '91, M.D. '95, in Manchester, N.H., on June 1, 1939.

MacNutt Mrs. Leslie J., mother of Louis W. MacNutt, M.D. '12, of Vancouver, in Charlottetown, P.E.I., on July 19, 1939.

McCrimmon, Mrs. Isabel Mackenzie, widow of John McCrimmon, M.D. '78, and mother of A. Murray McCrimmon, B.A. '14, in Toronto, on June 15, 1939.

Malloch, Neil, M.D., C.M. '97, in Chelsea, Que., on June 4, 1939.

Moles, Edward Burgess, M.D., C.M. '96, in Brockville, Ont., on May 28, 1939.

Noad, Arhur, father of Prof. Algy S. Noad, B.A. '19, M.A. '21, of Monreal, in Toronto, on June 29, 1939.

Osler, Glen Featherston, B.C.L. '31, of Montreal, accidentally drowned near Bathurst, N.B., on July 15, 1939.

Payne, J. Lambert, father of Chester H. Payne, B.A. '06, in Ottawa, on July 22, 1939.

Pretty, W. H., father of H. Gurth Pretty, M.D. '25, of Montreal, in Peterborough, Ont., on April 28, 1939.

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Ryan, Samuel P., father of Donald D. Ryan, BC.L.' 21, of Ottawa, in Morrisburg, Ont., on July 31, 1939.

Scott, Mrs. David, mother of Walter Scott, M.D. 03, of Grand Falls, Nfld., in Westmount, Que., on June 25, 1939.

Scott, Miss Sara Bell, B.A. '90, in Westmount, Que., on June 7, 1939.

Smith, Julian Cleveland, LL.B. '28, Governor of McGill University, in Montreal, on June 24, 1939.

Sprince, Henry, M.D. '23, in Lewiston, Me., on August 4, 1939.

Tremblay, Lucien, M.D., Past Student, in Ottawa, Ont., on June 14, 1939.

Willis, Miss Lyle Doris, Grad. Nurse '34, in Monreal, on July 19, 1939.

Wright, The Venerable Robert W. E., Past Student, in Port Alfred, Que., on July 31, 1939.

Young, Alexander MacGillivray, M.P., M.D. '06, in Saskatoon, Sask., on July 9, 1939.

Editor's Note: THE McGILL NEWS regrets that, in reporting the death of **Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsay Dresser** in the Summer Number, it was inadvertently stated that Mrs Desser was the widow of John A. Dresser, B.A. '93, M.A. '97, LL.D. '23. The late Mrs. Dresser was, of course, the *wife* of Dr. Dresser, Consulting Geologist, of 437 St. James Street, Montreal.

Marriages

Alguire—In Cornwall, Ont., on June 24, Miss Mary Elizabeth Alguire, Past Student, to John A. D. MacIntyre

Armstrong—In Montreal, on June 30, Miss Olve Elizabeth Gallant, of New Carlisle West, Que., to John Lloyd Armstrong, B. Eng. '36, son of J. W. Armstrong, B.A. '37, MD., C.M.'00, and of Mrs. Armstrong, of Outremont, Que.

Baker—In Montreal, on June 3, Miss Ruth David Baker, B.A. '35, to William David Mahaffy.

Ball—In Toronto, on June 2, Miss Henrietta Ball, Past Student, to Sir Frederick Banting.

Bell—In Montreal, on August 2, Miss Agnes Mary Hill, daughter of the late W. H. P. Hill, M.D.' 00, and of Mrs. Hill, of Montreal, to Duncan William James Bell, M.D. '36, of Providence, R.I.

Budden—In Montreal, on June 3, Miss Margaret Rosamond Stairs to Arthur Napier Budden, B.Sc. '23, B.S. '28, son of Hanbury A. Budden, B.A. '85, B.C.L. '88, and of Mrs. Budden, all of Montreal.

Burdayron—In Tow Law, England, on July 3, Miss Beatrice Amelia Louise Burdayron, B.A. '37, to Leslie Morton, of West Hartlepool, England.

Byers—In Montreal, on June 23, Miss Anne Virginia Winslow-Spragge, to Donald Newton Byers, B.A. '33, son of W. G. M. Byers, M.D. '94, D.Sc. '09, and of Mrs. Byers, all of Montreal.

Calder-Skelton—In Montreal, on June 16, Miss Naomi M. Skelton, Past Student, to Tom Calder, B.A. '33, B.C.L. '36.

Casselman—In Quebec, on June 14, Miss Emma E. Crawford, of Valcartier, Que., to Rev. Archie B. Casselman, B.A. '36, of Valleyfield, Que.

Connell—In Rothesay, N.B., on June 3, Miss Barbara Lee Fairweather to Frederick Ralph Connell, M.D '31, of Saint John, N.B.

Costom—In Montreal, on May 7, Miss Goldie Miron to David Costom, M.D. '30, both of Montreal.

Cunningham—In New Glasgow, N.S., on May 27, Miss Joan Bert, of Reserve, C.B., to Allister Cunningham M.D. '38, of Glace Bay, C.B.

Dick—In Cobourg, Ont., on July 5, Miss Deborah Dick, B.A. '38, to Robert Winn Snyder, Jr., of Louisville, Ky.

Dodd—In Montreal, on June 10, Miss Carol Buchanan Dettmers to John Gordon Dodd, B. Com. '32, both of Montreal.

Doubilet-Saltzman—In Montreal, on July 2(Miss Bessie Saltzman, B.Com. '38, to Sam Doubilet, B.Com '36.

Edgar—In Montreal, on June 22, Miss Margaret A. Edgar, B.A. '37, to John Douglas Wood.

Farrell-Wright—In Lachine, Que., on August 1(Miss Joanna Wright, B.A. '39, daughter of H. P. Wright, MD. '14, and of Mrs. Wright, to Mark Farrell, B.Com. '34, all of Montreal.

Folkins—In Charlottetown, P.E.I., on June 20, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Black to Hillis O. Folkins, M.Sc. '37 Ph.D. '39, of Chicago.

Frazee—In Vancouver, B.C., on June 9, Miss Margaret Isabel Frazee, Phys. Ed. '33, to John Edward Rogers Wood, both of Vancouver.

Glassco—In Toronto, on June 28, Miss Jeanette Powell Kidder, to Meredith Grant Glassco, B.Com. '31, of St. Catharines, Ont., son of John G. Glassco, B.Sc. '00, M.Sc. '01, and of Mrs. Glassco, of Winnipeg.

Gorrell—In London, Ont., on July 29, Miss Jean Carrick Rowat, to Douglas Stirling Gorrell, M.D. '37, son of Arthur S. Gorrell, M.D. '90, and of Mrs. Gorrell, of Regina, Sask.

Gradinger—In Brooklyn, N.Y., on July 2, Miss Claire Levy, to Arnold S. Gradinger, M.D. '28, of Jamaica, Queens, L.I.

Hamilton-Neal—In Montreal, on June 27, Miss Edith Claire Neal, B.A. '32, to Lorne D. Hamilton, B.A. '37, both of Montreal.

Hartman—In Montreal, in May, Miss Joan Tyler, of Pointe Claire, Que., to Rev. George Ronald Hartman, B.A. '38, of Crapaud, P.E.I.

Hawes-Ellis—In Montreal, on July 1, Miss Margaret Irene Ellis, B.A. '36, to Rev. Albert E. Hawes, B.A. '37, of Maniwaki, Que.

Hingston—In Montreal, on June 1, Miss Andrea Aileen Hingston, B.A.'34, to Dr. Harold Sylvester Dolan, both of Montreal.

Holland—In Galt, Ont., on July 1, Miss Florence Graham Angus, to Trevor Holland, B.Eng. '32, of Montreal.

Horner-McCrimmon—In St. Thomas, Ont., on May 20, Miss Mary Ellison McCrimmon, B.A. '39, to Howden Richard Horner, B.Sc. '35, of Montreal.

Howard—In Magog, Que., on June 10, Miss Alma Clavering Howard, B.Sc. '34, Ph.D. '38, daughter of the late Hon. E. E. Howard, B.A. '95, B.C.L. '98, and of Mrs. Howard, of Montreal, to Patrick William Rolleston.

Hudston—In Moncton, N.B., on August 19, Miss Frances Marjorie MacLatchey, to Herbert Randolph Hudston, B.S.A. '35, of Montreal.

Jones—In Montreal West, on June 30, Miss Barbara Torrance, to Stuart Percival Jones, B.Eng. '38.

Jones—In Toronto, on June 24, Miss Gladys Austin, to Thaddeus C. Jones, B.Eng. '35, of Montreal.

Kemble—In Westmount, Que., on July 15, Miss Anna Lorraine MacNichol, of Campbellton, N.B., to Edward Ernest Kemble, M.D. '38, of Erie, Pa.

Korenberg-Mendelson—In Montreal, on June 4, Miss Sarah Esther, Mendelson, B.Sc. '37, to Morton M. Korenberg, B.Sc. '36, M.D. '39, both of Montreal.

Lande—In Detroit, Mich., on June 14, Miss Helen Vera Prentis, to Lawrence Montague Lande, B.A. '28, of Montreal.

Lang—In Montreal, on June 27, Miss Sybil Wilanski, to Leon Harvest Lang, D.D.S. '37, both of Montreal.

Larocque-McKenna—In Montreal, on June 17, Miss Evelyn Amy McKenna, Past Student, to Gerard L. Larocque, B. Eng. '32, M.Sc. '33, Ph.D. '35, of Ottawa.

Law—In Sedgley, England, on June 17, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Anderson, of Montreal, to Robert James Law, B.Eng. '36, of Wombourne, England, son of Robert Law, M.D. '99, and of Mrs. Law, of Ottawa.

Luke—In Como, Que., on June 28, Miss Eleanore Margaret Wallace, to Josephus C. Luke, B.A. '27, M.D. '31, both of Westmount.

McCannel—In Portland, Ore., on June 10, Miss Mary Elizabeth (Betty) McRobbie, to John Sinclair McCannel, M.D. '37, of Victoria, B.C.

McEntyre—In Outremont, Que., on May 24, Miss Lucienne Robichon, to John Gear McEntyre, B.A. '34, B.C.L. '38, of Montreal.

McEwen—In Toronto, on July 22, Miss Winifred Viola Maynard, to Nelson Franklin McEwen, B.A. '33, of Toronto.

McHugh—In Montreal, on June 28, Miss Jean Doggart Brodie, to Hollie Edward McHugh, B.Sc. '32, M.D. '36.

McMorran-Stewart—In Westmount, Que., on July 8, Miss Catherine Elizabeth Stewart, B.A. '38, to Angus Baker McMorran, B.A. '37, of Montreal.

Mason—In Lachute, Que., on June 7, Miss Freda Katherine Mason, B.A. '33, daughter of James H. Mason, M.D. '05, and of Mrs. Mason, to Allan Newton Biggar, of Montreal.

Meakins—In Montreal, on June 8, Miss Mildred Larmonth, to Jonathan F. Meakins, M.D. '36, of New York, son of Jonathan C. Meakins, M.D. '04, and of Mrs. Meakins, of Montreal.

Naismith—In Overland Park, Kan., on June 10, Mrs. Florence M. Kincaid, to Dr. James Naismith, B.A. '87, of the University of Kansas.

O'Neill—In Granby, Que., on June 17, Miss Morna Yates O'Neill, B.A. '35, to John Newark Falkner, of Montreal.

Percy-Sullivan—In Hudson Heights, Que., on June 24, Miss Ruth Margaret Sullivan, Homemakers '35, to George Thomas Percy, B.Com. '35, of Hampstead, Que.

Peters—In Westmount, Que., on August 3, Miss Elaine Taylor, to Charles Hamilton Peters, B.A. '28, son of C. A. Peters, M.D. '98, and of Mrs. Peters, all of Montreal.

Powers—In Carlington, Ont., on June 5, Miss Marguerite Lapointe, of Montreal, to Maurice Powers, M.D. '34, son of Martin Powers, M.D. '98, and of Mrs. Powers, of Rockland, Ont.

Rehfuss—In Montreal, on June 24, Miss Elizabeth Consuelo (Betty) Rehfuss, B.A. '38, to Earl Frederick Large, of Toronto.

Ritchie-Taylor—In Montreal, on May 27, Miss Jean Patterson Taylor, B.A. '33, to Rev. Arthur Stanley Crozier Ritchie, B.A. '32, both of Montreal.

Ritchie—In Montreal, on August 5, Miss Marion Helen MacIver, of Scotstown, Que., to Kenneth Stephen Ritchie, B.A. '32, M.D. '36, of Montreal.

Robinson—In Montreal, on June 21, Miss Jean Aileen Robinson, Homemakers '34, to Wilfred Thompson Caldwell, of Vancouver, B.C.

Rudkin—In Danville, Que., on August 2, Miss Sylvia Hester Ward, to Stanley Thomas Rudkin, B. Eng. '34, of Montreal.

Sabia-Villella—In Montreal, on July 26, Miss Laura Louise Villella, B.A. '38, to Michael J. Sabia, M.D. '38, of Ottawa.

Savile—In Ottawa, on July 29, Miss Constance Eleanor Cole, to Douglas B. O. Savile, B.S.A. '33, M.Sc. '34, of Ottawa.

Sayre—In Bristol, Conn., on June 24, Miss Agnesmarie Bowes, to John F. Sayre, B.Eng. '38, of Sydney, C.B.

Schechter—In New Orchard Beach, Ont., on June 18, Miss Tessie Bessin, of Winchester, Ont., to Nathan Schechter, B.Sc. '32, M.D. '36, of Ottawa.

Scott—In Montreal, on July 12, Mrs. Isabel MacQueen, of New Glasgow, N.S., to Alexander Gordon Scott, B.Sc. '14, of Cowansville, Que.

Shaw—In St. Lambert, Que., on August 5, Miss Mary Edith McMath, to Frederick W. B. Shaw, B.Eng. '34.

Simburg-Garmaise—In Montreal, on June 4, Miss Pearl Estelle Garmaise, B.A. '38, to Israel Joseph Simburg, M.D. '38, of Vancouver.

Simpson—In Montreal, in June, Miss Verla Donnen Kennedy, of Hamilton, Ont., to Edmund Evan Simpson, Jr., M.D. '39, of Sacramento, Cal.

Suthren—In Brownsburg, Que., on June 3, Miss Eira Roberts, to Joseph William Suthren, B.Eng. '36, both of Brownsburg.

Thompson—In Ottawa, on May 22, Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Topley Burgess, to Norman Albert Thompson, B.Sc. '12, both of Ottawa.

Thomson-Ashkanase—In Montreal, on June 10, Miss Ruth Bernice Ashkanase, B.A. '36, to James Withell Thomson, B.Eng. '38, of Timmins, Ont.

Turner—In Three Rivers, Que., on July 1, Miss Catherine Elodie Baptist to Donald Calvert Turner, B.A. '32, of Shawinigan Falls, Que.

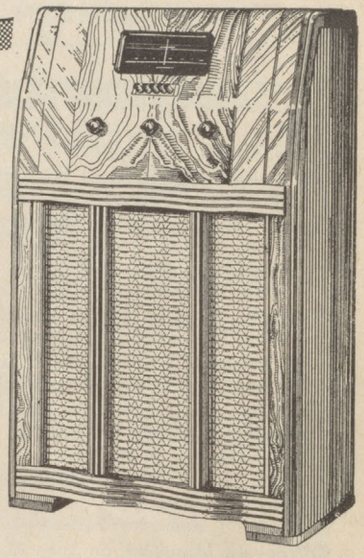
Turner-Johnson—In Westmount, Que., on June 10, Miss Eileen Norma Johnson, B.A. '39, to Charles Norwood Turner, B.Com. '36.

Villard—In Fourteen Island Lake, Que., on July 22, Miss Florence Beatrice Christmas, of Montreal, to Paul Villard, B.Com. '27, of Brownsburg, Que.

Weldon-Kohl—In Guelph, Ont., on August 19, Miss Suzanne Kohl, B.A. '36, to Arthur Mitchell Weldon, B.A. '34, B.C.L. '37, of Val d'Or, Que.

Miss Antita Cora Mendel, of Montreal, who graduated in May with the degree of D.D.S. was the third co-ed to graduate from McGill in Dentistry. McGill's two other women dental graduates—Florence Johnston, D.D.S., and Flora Gordon, D.D.S.—are practising in Montreal.

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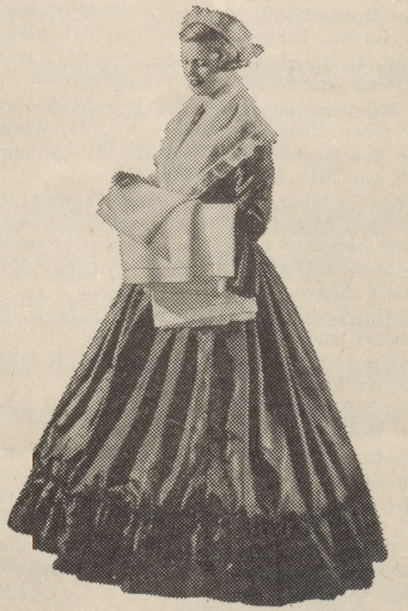
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Births

Berry—In Cornwall, Ont., on June 3, to Rev. William G. Berry, M.A. '35, and Mrs. Berry, of Martintown, Ont., a daughter.

Blaylock—In Montreal, on May 31, to Peter W. Blaylock, B.Sc. '34, and Mrs. Blaylock, a daughter.

Bowen—In Montreal, on May 10, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowen (Dawn Ekers, Past Student), a son.

Brabander—In Montreal, on July 8, to Joachim O. W. Brabander, M.D. '32, and Mrs. Brabander, a daughter (died July 8).

Blau—In New York, on June 11, to Abram Blau, B.Sc. (Arts) '27, M.Sc. '29, M.D. '31, and Mrs. Blau (Anna Phyllis Weinstein, B.A. '29), a daughter.

Brooks—In Montreal, on June 28, to Fisk Brooks, M.D. '37, and Mrs. Brooks, a daughter.

Carsley—In Montreal, on July 4, to C. F. Carsley, B.A. '35, and Mrs. Carsley, a son.

Cathcart—In Montreal, on July 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Cathcart (Frances Wadey, Past Student), a son.

Chalk—In Montreal, on May 8, to H. E. Chalk, B.Eng. '33, and Mrs. Chalk, a daughter.

Christmas—In Montreal, on June 5, to W. R. Christmas, B.Sc. (Arts) '29, and Mrs. Christmas, a son.

Clarke—In Montreal, on May 25, to George F. Clarke, B.Sc. '31, M.Eng. '35, and Mrs. Clarke, of Brownsburg, Que., a daughter.

Coleman—In Halifax, N.S., on May 5, to Flight-Lieutenant Sheldon W. Coleman, B.Sc. '28, and Mrs. Coleman, a daughter.

Copnick—In Montreal, on June 27, to Irving Copnick, B.A. '29, D.D.S. '34, and Mrs. Copnick, a daughter.

Crutchfield—In Montreal, on June 25, to Nelson Crutchfield, B.Com. '34, and Mrs. Crutchfield, a daughter.

Cuddihy—In Montreal, on June 12, to Basil Cuddihy, M.D. '30, and Mrs. Cuddihy, a daughter.

Cunningham—In Montreal, on June 8, to H. E. Cunningham, B.Sc. '31, and Mrs. Cunningham, a son.

Dawson—In Montreal, on April 29, to H. L. Dawson, B.A. '18, M.D. '21, and Mrs. Dawson, a son.

Diner—In Montreal, on July 20, to Louis Diner, B.A. '18, and Mrs. Diner, a daughter.

Eberts—In Montreal, on July 4, to Edmond H. Eberts, B.A. '28, B.C.L. '31, and Mrs. Eberts, a son.

Eve—In Montreal, on May 16, to Richard Eve, B.Arch. '31, and Mrs. Eve, a daughter.

Fay—In London, England, on May 16, to Edgar Stewart Fay, B.A. '29, and Mrs. Fay (Kathleen Margaret Buell, Past Student), a son.

Gavsie—In Montreal, on May 6, to W. H. Gavsie, M.D. '27, and Mrs. Gavsie (Emily Lazarus, B.A. '34), a daughter.

Gentleman—In Montreal, on July 3, to W. J. B. Gentleman, C.A. '31, and Mrs. Gentleman, a daughter.

Gray—In Montreal, on July 14, to Donald A. Gray, B.Sc. '25 and Mrs. Gray (Phyllis Lyth, Phy. Ed. '31), a daughter.

Harris—In New Rochelle, N.Y., on May 21, to Sidney L. Harris, M.D. '25, and Mrs. Harris, a son.

Hungerford—In Montreal, on May 4, to Stewart J. Hungerford, B.Sc. '31, and Mrs. Hungerford (Dorothy Brown, B.A. '32), a daughter.

Irwin—In Montreal, on May 1, to Selwyn Irwin and Mrs. Irwin (Gertrude F. Sharp, B.A. '29), a son.

Kelly—In Hawkesbury, Ont., on June 5, to Dr. E. P. Kelly, Past Student, and Mrs. Kelly, a son.

Kelly—In Cornwall, Ont., on July 20, to M. A. Kelly, M.D. '27, and Mrs. Kelly, a son.

Kolber—In Montreal, on July 6, to J. Kolber, B.A. '11, M.D. '12, and Mrs. Kolber, a son.

Lanthier—In Montreal, on July 22, to J. C. Lanthier, M.D. '25, and Mrs. Lanthier, a son.

Lester—In Viking, Alberta, on June 15, to Rev. H. G. Lester, B.A. '29, and Mrs. Lester, a daughter (died June 21).

Liersch—In Montreal, on July 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Liersch (Celeste Belnap, B.A. '31, B.L.S. '33), a son (stillborn).

Lipsett—In Montreal, on July 26, to S. G. Lipsett, Ph.D. '27, and Mrs. Lipsett, a daughter.

Lloyd—In Toronto, on May 15, to David C. P. Lloyd, B.Sc. '32, and Mrs. Lloyd (Kathleen Mansfield Elliott, B.A. '30, M.D. '36), a daughter.

MacLaren—In Bondville, Que., on June 21, to A.Roy MacLaren, B.Sc. '23, and Mrs. MacLaren, a son.

McKelvey—In Montreal, on May 8, to Morley McKelvey, B.Sc. (Arts) '29, M.D. '34, and Mrs. McKelvey, of Magog, Que., a daughter.

McMartin—In Montreal, on May 2, to W. Finlay McMartin, B.A. '30, M.D. '35, and Mrs. McMartin, of Lachute, Que., a son.

Mathews—In St. Catharines, Ont., on July 18, to Rev. Arnold A. Mathews, B.A. '27, and Mrs. Mathews, a son.

Morgan—In Buffalo, N.Y., on May 27, to O. M. Morgan, Ph.D. '30, and Mrs. Morgan, a daughter.

Morse—In Chicago, on May 23, to T. S. Morse, B.Eng. 36, and Mrs. Morse (Lolo P. Cooke, B.A. '36), a son.

Mowatt—In Montreal, on June 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Mowatt (Greta Larminie, B.A. '33), a son.

Norris—In Montreal, on May 8, to K. E. Norris, B.A. '29, M.A. '31, Ph.D. '39, and Mrs. Norris, a son.

Rorke—In Toronto, on February 19, to Charles B. Rorke, B.Sc. '23, and Mrs. Rorke, a daughter.

Rutherford—In Montreal, on July 23, to J. Forest Rutherford, B.Sc. '26, and Mrs. Rutherford (Florence E. Featherston, B.A. '27, M.A. '29), a daughter.

Sankey—In St. Catharines, Ont., on July 13, to Charles A. Sankey, M.Sc. '28, Ph.D. '30, and Mrs. Sankey, a son.

Scherzer—In Montreal, on July 31, to Alfred L. Scherzer, D.D.S. '27, and Mrs. Scherzer, a son.

Seybold—In Montreal, on June 22, to Hugh Seybold, B.Eng. '33, and Mrs. Seybold, a son.

Shepherd—In Windsor, Ont., on April 15, to Grosvenor H. Shepherd, M.D. '34, and Mrs. Shepherd, a daughter.

Smith—In Barrie, Ont., on June 27, to Captain Gordon Carington Smith, B.Sc. '31, and Mrs. Smith, of Camp Borden, a daughter.

Smith—In Montreal, on May 29, to Rev. R. Douglas Smith, B.A. '29, and Mrs. Smith (M. L. Smyth, B.A. '29, Soc. Workers '30), of Brockville, Ont., twin sons.

Taylor—In Montreal, on July 30, to Frederick B. Taylor, B.Arch. '30, and Mrs. Taylor, a son.

Taylor—In Hamilton, Ont., on June 7, to John H. Taylor, B.Eng. '35, and Mrs. Taylor, a son.

Temple—In Montreal, on July 11, to Allen Temple, M.D. '30, and Mrs. Temple, a son.

Terry—In Montreal, on May 9, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrison Terry (Hazel M. Howe, Past Student), a son.

Tough—In Owen Sound, Ont., on June 13, to David L. Tough, B.A. '31, M.A. '32, and Mrs. Tough (Margaret Allen, B.A. '32, B.L.S.), a son (died June 13).

Viner—In Montreal, on May 10, to Abraham Korah Viner, B.A. '17, M.D. '20, and Mrs. Viner, a daughter.

Webster—In Montreal, on June 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Webster (Mary Gregory, B.A. '38), a daughter.

Winn—In Montreal, on May 21, to A. R. Winn, B.Sc. (Arts) '23, D.D.S. '28, and Mrs. Winn, a son.

Alice Vibert Douglas, M.B.E., Ph.D., F.R.A.S., Dean of Women, Queen's University

(Continued from Page 28)

ability of Miss Douglas for its growth and activity during the last fifteen years, and she has always been the most active officer in this branch of the Society. She is a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society of London, a life member of the American Astronomical Association, a life member of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada and a life member of the Amateur Association of Variable Star Observers.

A woman of charming personality, entirely free from educational fads, and long experienced as a student adviser, Miss Douglas will assume her position

as Dean of Women at Queen's under circumstances of the happiest promise for continued distinction.

Three well-known men who have a reputation for meticulously avoiding exaggeration in testimonials, wrote as follows:

Sir Auckland Geddes wrote of her war work—"She impressed me as a woman of great intellectual capacity and character, and as one capable of supporting a load of responsibility." Dean A. S. Eve stated—"She is a woman of fine character and high ability, equally gifted as a writer, lecturer and speaker, with no equal in Canada." Dr. H. M. Tory referred to her as "a woman of rare intellectual capacity, having had a long academic training and wide experience."

She carries to Queen's the best wishes of a host of admiring friends in Montreal, and in the Department of Physics at McGill University, her unfailing cheerfulness, her conscientious devotion to her work, and her readiness to help any of her colleagues at any time, will long be missed with keen regret.

The McGill Fortnightly Review: A Casual Reminiscence

(*Continued from Page 22*)

many third-rate books, which did not deserve attention, received third-rate reviews.

At the end of the second year all the editors graduated. Smith won an exchange fellowship and went to Edinburgh. Latham was named Moyse scholar and went to Germany. Scott entered a law office for a brief term, later to be called to McGill's law faculty. I went into the graduate school and a year later also went abroad on a fellowship. Schwartz went into social work. We held our final meeting; used up the last of our funds in putting out a final enlarged issue of the *Fortnightly* and agreed that we should make no effort to have the publication continued.

We agreed that *we* were the *Fortnightly*, and that other editors who wanted an independent publication would have to be something else. Our last issue was as good as our first, if not better. It had a three-page article by Eugene Forsey on Canadian politics, Scott's famous poem on the Canadian Authors' Association, poems by Smith in three moods—Vincent Starr, Michael Gard and himself, a story by Leo Kennedy, a story by Hans Mann (the pseudonym of Graeme Taylor who later went to Paris and wrote for *transition*), a poem by Ellen Hemmeon (who signed herself Bliss Chapman) and a poem by Hogben. Otto Klineberg, who had been associated with the *Daily* literary supplement, sent up from New York an article on "The Academic Scene."

So the *Fortnightly*, "an independent journal of literature and student opinion," unceremoniously took its leave. The editors like to think there has been nothing like it at McGill since.

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University Staff Changes

Among the appointments, promotions and resignations announced by the University authorities during the summer months were the following:

APPOINTMENTS:

G. Lyman Duff, M.A., M.D., Ph.D. (Toronto), Strathcona Professor of Pathology as from July 1, 1939.

Margaret S. McCready, B.A. (Toronto), Director of the School of Household Science, Macdonald College.

Iveagh Munro, B.Sc., M.A. in Physical Education (Teachers College, Columbia University), Diploma of Physical Education (McGill), Physical Director for Women.

Frank O. Morrison, B.A., B.Sc., M.Sc. in Agri. (Alberta), Ph.D. (McGill), Lecturer in Entomology at Macdonald College.

P. Roy Wilson, B.Arch., and **John Bland,** B.Arch., Sessional Lecturers and Demonstrators, School of Architecture.

Martin D. O'Shaughnessy, M.Eng., Sessional Lecturer and Demonstrator, Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering.

Harold F. Morrow, B.Sc. (Saskatchewan), Demonstrator in Geological Sciences.

H. H. Feeney, B.Sc.; **D. Shugar,** B.Sc.; **D. B. Scott,** B.Sc.; **Gordon A. R. Graham,** B.A.; **Vernal Josephson,** M.Sc.; **Murray Telford,** B.Sc., Demonstrators in Physics.

H. David Chipps, M.D. (Louisville), Demonstrator in Pathology.

***Frank P. Flood,** B.A., M.D., C.M.; ***Alan W. Gray,** M.D., C.M., and **Gerald Walker,** M.D. (Queen's), Assistant Demonstrators in Pathology.

William Rogers Foote, B.A. (Bri. Col.) M.D., C.M., Teaching Fellow in Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

Prof. Ramsay Traquair, Emeritus Professor of Architecture.

C. A. Winkler, M.Sc. (Man.), Ph.D. (McGill and Oxon.), Assistant Professor of Chemistry for a term of three years.

E. N. Palmquist, B.Sc., Ph.D. (Cornell), Assistant Professor of Botany for a term of three years.

C. B. Taylor, B.S.A., Ph.D. (London), Lecturer in Bacteriology at Macdonald College for 1939-40 session.

REAPPOINTMENTS:

***Prof. J. J. O'Neill,** Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research for one year.

***Prof. C. S. LeMesurier,** Dean of the Faculty of Law for one year.

***Dr. Grant Fleming,** Dean of the Faculty of Medicine for one year.

***Dr. A. L. Walsh,** Acting Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry for one year.

***Prof. C. P. Martin,** Head of the Department of Anatomy for three years.

Prof. W. D. McFarlane, Head of the Department of Chemistry at Macdonald College for three years.

Dr. W. H. Brittain, Acting Head of the Department of Zoology for the 1939-40 session.

PART-TIME APPOINTMENTS:

E. G. Smith, M.D., C.M., Clinical Professor of Urology.

Herbert Jasper, Ph.D. (Iowa), D.Sc. (Paris), Lecturer in Neurological Lectrography.

H. F. Moseley, M.D., M.Ch. (Oxon.), and **S. G. Baxter,** M.D., C.M., Demonstrators in Surgery from September 1.

***A. M. Tanney,** M.D., C.M., Demonstrator in Urology from September 1.

T. E. Dancey, B.A., M.D., C.M., and **A. A. McKay,** M.D., C.M., Demonstrators in Psychiatry, from September 1.

L. P. Demers, M.D. (U. of Montreal) and ***Mabel F. Howie,** B.Sc., M.D., C.M., Demonstrators in Bacteriology, from September 1.

D. R. Webster, B.A. (Dal.), Ph.D., M.D. (Dal.), Assistant Demonstrator in Surgery, from September 1.

J. G. Petrie, M.D., C.M., and **J. G. Shannon,** M.D. (Tor.), Assistant Demonstrators in Orthopaedic Surgery, from September 1.

Robert Pudenz, M.D. (Duke), and **H. G. Reid,** M.D., C.M., Assistant Demonstrators in Urology from September 1.

Fergus D. Johnson, B.A., M.D., A.A. Browne Fellow in Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

William Stewart, B.S., M.D. (Oklahoma); **John McCarter,** M.D. (Wisconsin); **Yi-cheng Cao,** B.S., M.D. (Peiping); **Prados y Such,** M.D. (Madrid); **Warren Brown,** M.D. (Texas); **Mervyn Giffiths,** M.Sc. (Sydney), Research Fellows, Neurology and Neurosurgery.

PROMOTIONS:

W. T. B. Mitchell, M.B. (Toronto), from Assistant Professor of Public Health and Preventive Medicine to Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Assistant Professor of Public Health and Preventive Medicine.

***C. K. P. Henry,** M.D., C.M., from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Surgery.

***S. Graham Ross,** B.A., M.D., C.M., from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Paediatrics.

***H. C. Burgess,** M.D., C.M., from Clinical Professor to Associate Professor of Obtetrics and Gynaecology.

***A. D. Campbell,** M.D., C.M., from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

***L. M. Lindsay,** M.D., C.M., and **Alton Goldbloom,** B.A., M.D., C.M., from Lcturers to Assistant Professors of Paediatrics.

***A. R. Elvidge,** M.Sc, M.D., C.M., Ph.D., from Lecturer to Assistant Professor of Surgery.

John C. Armour, M.S., M.D., C.M., from Lecturer to Assistant Professor of Surgery.

***L. H. McKim,** M.D. C.M., **A. J. Stewart,** M.D., C.M., ***C. A. McIntosh,** M.A, M.D., C.M., and ***Howard Dawson,** B.A., M.D., C.M., from Demonstrators to Lecturers in Surgery.

Jessie B. Scriver, B.A., M.D., C.M., **A. K. Geddes,** M.D., C.M., and **Alan Ross,** M.D., C.M., from Demonstrators to Lecturers in Paediatics.

***F. A. H. Wilkinson,** M.D., C.M., from Demonstrator to Lecturer in Anaesthesia.

***L. P. Ereaux,** B.Sc, M.D., C.M., from Demonstrator to Lecturer in Dermatology.

Francis McNaughton, B.A., M.D., C.M., from Demonstrator to Lecturer in Neurology and Teaching Fellow in Anatomy.

***S. J. Martin,** M.D., C.M., and **Edgar M. Cooper,** M.D., C.M., from Assistant Demonstrators to Demonstrators in Surgery.

J. C. Luke, B.A., M.D., C.M., and **H. S. Morton,** B.A., M.Sc., M.B., B.S. (Lond., from Demonstrators in Anatomy to Demonstrators in Surgery.

S. J. Usher, B.A., M.D., C.M., and **P. N. MacDermot,** M.D., C.M., from Assistant Demonstrators to Demonstrators in Paediatrics.

John Kerschman, M.Sc., M.D., C.M., from Research Fellow to Demonstrator in Neurology.

Francis A. Echlin, M.D., C.M., from Research Fellow to Assistant Demonstrator in Neurology and Research Fellow in Neurology and Neurosurgery.

***Dr. Lorne C. Mongomery,** Professor of Medicine, for five years.

Dr. S. Handford McKee, Professor of Ophthalmology, for five years.

R. de H. Tupper, Secretary of the Faculty of Music, to Vice-Director of the Conervatorium of Music, for five years.

J. P. Humphrey, B.Com., B.A., B.C.L., from Lecturer in Roman Law, to Associate Professor of Law, for five years.

***Brooke Claxton,** B.C.L., from Lecturer in Commercial Law, to Associate Professor of Law, for five years.

W. H. Watson, M.A., Ph.D. (Edin. and Cantab.), F.R.S.C., from Assistant to Asociate Professor of Physics, for five years.

***A. S. Noad,** M.A., from Assistant to Associate Professor of English.

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*J. E. Gill, Ph.D. (Princeton), F.R.S.C., and F. Fitz Osborne, M.A.Sc. (U.B.C.), Ph.D. (Yale), F.R.S.C., from Assistant to Associate Professors of Geology, for three years.

W. H. Barnes, M.Sc., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., and J. H. Mennie, M.A. (British Columbia), B.Sc. (Oxon), Ph.D., from Assistant to Associate Professors of Chemistry, for five years.

N. W. Morton, Ph.D., from Lecturer to Assistant Professor in Psychology, for three years.

S. Lippincott, M.D., C.M., from Demonstrator to Lecturer in Pathology for the 1939-40 session.

W. H. Mathews, M.D., C.M., from Teaching Fellow to Lecturer in Bacteriology for the 1939-40 session.

Mrs. H. L. Henry, B.A. (T.C.D.), from Assistant to Sessional Lecturer in Spanish for the 1939-40 session.

RESIGNATIONS:

Alice Vibert Douglas, Ph.D., Lecturer in Physics, as from September 1, to become Dean of Women at Queen's University.

J. W. McBain Cameron, Lecturer in Entomology, as from July 31, to become Provincial Entomologist of Nova Scotia.

D. K. Froman, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Physics at Macdonald College, to become Assistant Professor of Physics at McGill.

J. G. Browne, M.D., C.M., Lecturer, Department of Medicine.

*Mary C. Childs, University Medical Officer for Women.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

The McGill-Congo Expedition, 1938-39

(*Continued from Page 24*)

fortunate still in getting a Bongo, a large and very shy deep-jungle antelope of a beautiful chestnut colour. By remaining in the Congo five weeks longer than the rest of the party, Mr. Coultas obtained six more Congo Peacocks, in a new district on the Aruwimi River, northwest of Stanleyville.

In all, the expedition collected approximately 100 ethnological objects, 450 birds, 150 mammals, 7,800 butterflies and moths, 10,000 feet of colour film and 3,300 still pictures in colour. Today, unfortunately, McGill has insufficient facilities for storing or exhibiting the birds and mammals. Therefore, an arrangement has been made to have these specimens cared for, as a loan collection, by the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard College, until such time as McGill shall have suitable accommodation available. The ethnological and entomological collections have already reached McGill, however.

The members of the expedition, who were warmly received by the Belgian authorities in both Brussels and the Congo, were greatly impressed by the efficiency of the Belgian Colonial Administration, by the remarkable system of good roads which have been constructed through difficult mountains and tropical forests, and by the amazing beauty of many parts of the 8,000-mile journey in the Congo. In all, the expedition covered about 26,000 miles.

Dr. W. D. Tait, Head of the Department of Psychology, spoke on "The Youth Movement" at a recent meeting of the Commercial Club, Halifax, N.S.



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Medicine '81
Lang, William A.
Laurin, Edgar J.

Medicine '87
Morgan, Vincent H.
Norman, Telfer J.
Ross, Donald Lawrence
Wilkins, Horace P.

Medicine '91
Shirriff, George Robert

Medicine '94
David, Robert Edward

Medicine '95
Hogle, John Herbert

Medicine '96
Ryan, Joseph P.
Smith, R. Stanley

Medicine '97
Clindinen, Sylvester L.
Kirby, Walter S.
Lockway, J. L.
Midgley, Robert J.
Sutherland, George Robert

Medicine '99
Shore, R. A.

Medicine '00
Clemesha, William F.
Cook, Charles Richard
Donnelly, Augustine J.
McDonald, W. F.
McDougall, Archibald
McSorley, Hugh S.
Townsend, Cecil

Medicine '01
Harley, Richard James
Russel, Edward M.

Medicine '03
Mitchell, Isaiah Edward

Medicine '05
Brown, Frederick S.
Prendergast, Archer Ross
Wilkinson, William M.

Medicine '06
Hill, Richard C.

Medicine '07
Grier, Reginald T.
Hollbrook, Robert E.
Norton, Frank A.
Pelletier, Henry G.
Wilson, Albert Archer
Woodrow, James Burton

Medicine '08
Davis, Stephen

Medicine '10
Burton, W. E.
Hepburn, W. G.
MacNaughton, M. W.

Medicine '12
Crawford, John Wesley

Medicine '13
Krolick, Melville

Medicine '15
Grant, Wm. James
Denny, James P.
Griffith, Gerald T.
Moffatt, Howard Lee
Smith, David L.
Wilson, Robert Donald

Medicine '17
Bernard, S. D.
Sasksner, M. H.

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MacLaughlan, Robert H.
Warren, Joseph R.

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Challenger, Neville E.
Williams, John R.

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Henderson, Marshall W.

Medicine '22
Fox, Charles B.
Reinhorn, Charles G.

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Gundeson, C. N.

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Chan, Qui Hin
Walker, Douglas Wm.

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Harrison, Winston F.
Noonan, W. J.
Raff, Joseph

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Shankman, Harry Loeb

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Fagan, John W.
Malamud, Nathan

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Blond, Harry H.
Davis, Harry

Medicine '32
Kennedy, George I.
Kwauk, S. S.

Medicine '34
Parkovnick, Samuel L.

Medicine '35
Margolick, Moses

Medicine '36
Garron, Geneva Goodrich
O'Neil, Gordon B.
Rubin, Jack

Medicine '37
McDonald, Howard A.
Patton, Hugh B.

Library Books Sent to Far North

Forty volumes from the McGill Redpath Library travelled 10,000 miles this summer aboard the SS. *Nascopie* and for the first time in history McGill library books were read within 600 miles of the North Pole. The 40 volumes, which is the regulation number for a McGill travelling library, were made up from the more than 17,000 on the shelves of the department and were largely recreational in character. The only author to have the honour of two books on the list was Dr. Stephen Leacock, Emeritus Professor of Political Economy. Since the founding of the McGill travelling libraries in 1901 in memory of the late Hugh McLennan, books have been sent from coast to coast, but they have never before been taken into the polar regions.

Stephen Leacock Rescues Boatsman

Dr. Stephen Leacock, noted Canadian author and Emeritus Professor of Political Economy at McGill University, played a prominent part in the rescue of Percy Bartleman of Orillia, Ont., whose sailing canoe capsized on storm-tossed Lake Couchiching on July 9.

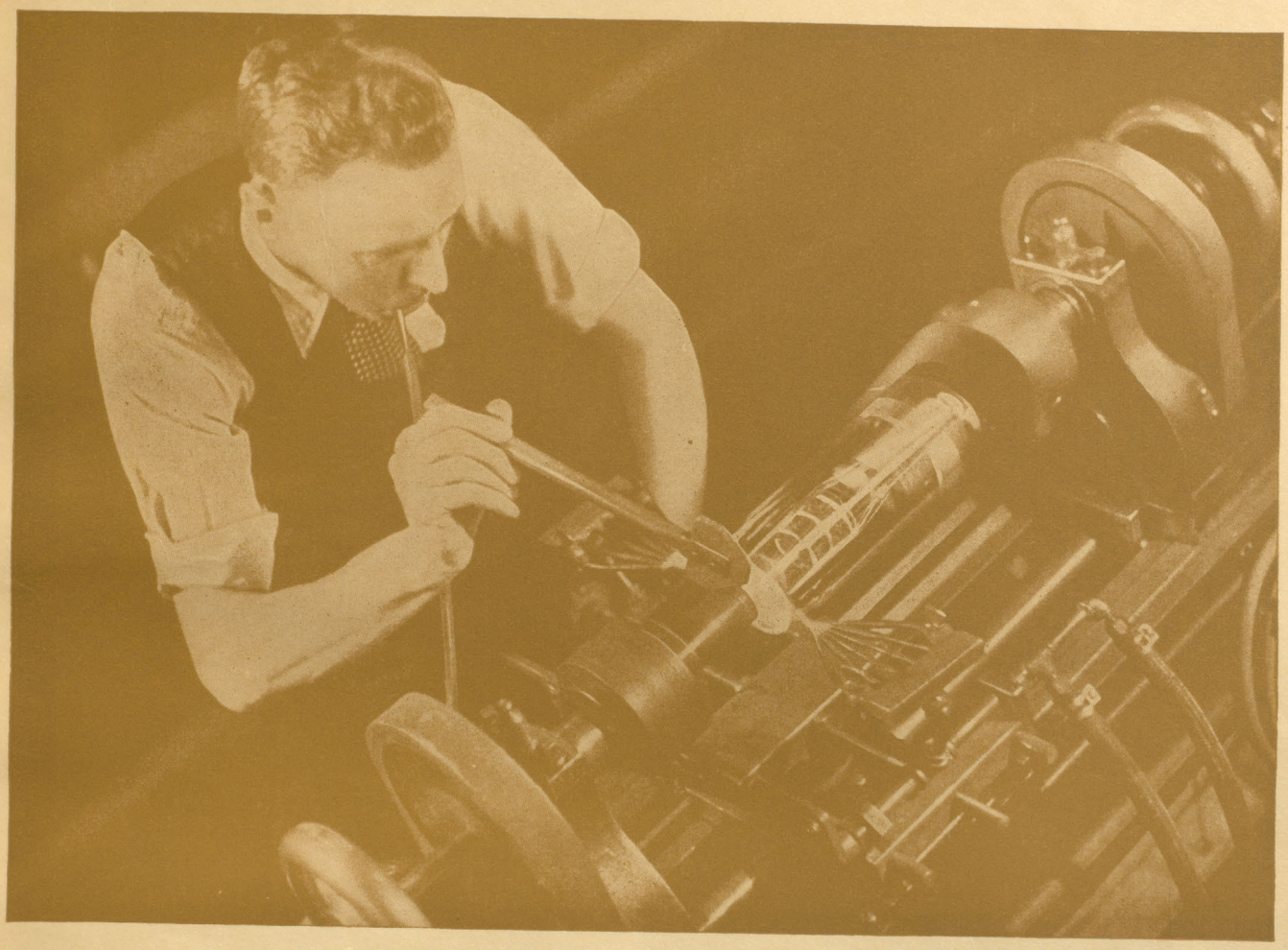


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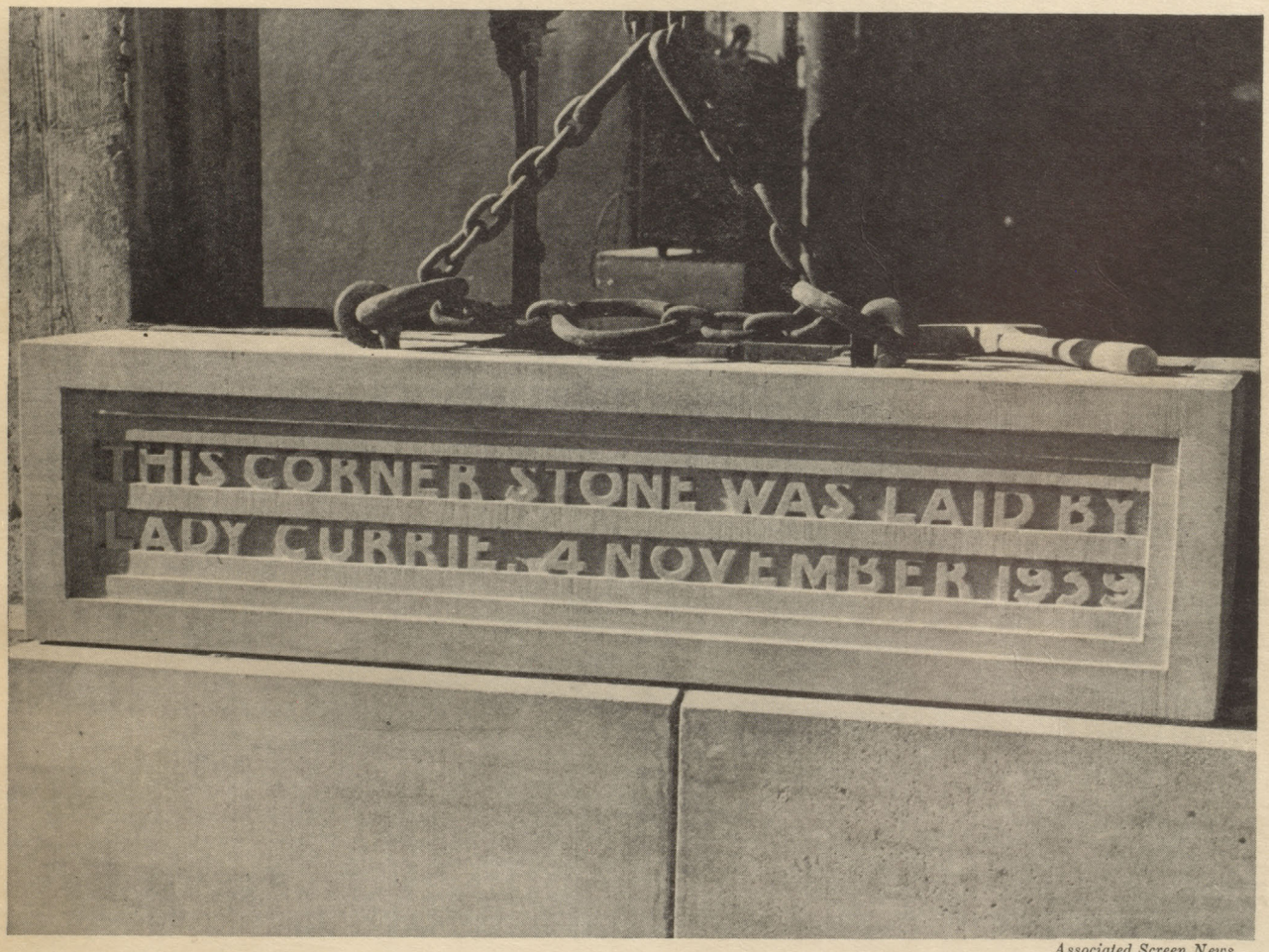
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THE McGILL NEWS

WINTER
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The McGill News invites the submission of articles for the Editor's consideration, particularly articles by graduates or members of the University staff. Payment for such contributions has been authorized by the Editorial Board, provided that there is agreement as to such payment between the Editor and the contributor before the article is published. Communications concerning articles and editorial matters should be addressed to: Robert W. Jones, *Editor*, The McGill News, 3466 University Street, Montreal, Que.

THE McGILL NEWS

Winter, 1939
Vol. XXI, No. 2

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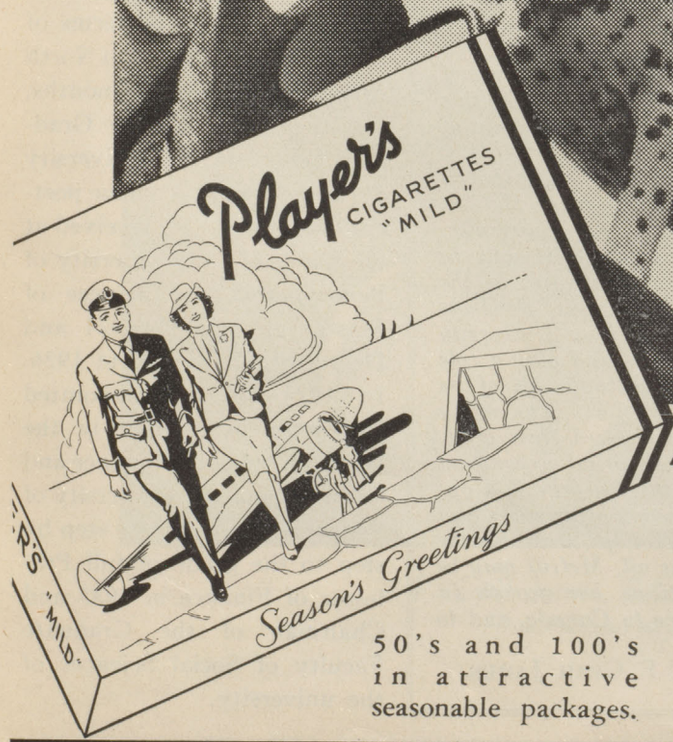
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F. Cyril James, Ph.D., Appointed Principal of McGill University

ANNOUNCEMENT of the appointment of F. Cyril James, B.Com., M.A., Ph.D., as Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill was made on November 1 by Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D., Chancellor of the University. Dr. James, who has been Director of McGill's School of Commerce since September 1 last, will take office on January 1 next, succeeding Lewis Williams Douglas, LL.D., who is leaving McGill to become President of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

British-born, Dr. James has spent the greater part of the last fifteen years on this continent and, although he is only thirty-six years of age, he has already made a name for himself in academic and financial circles in the United States. A graduate of the University of London and of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. James was Professor of Finance and Chairman of the Graduate Faculty in the Social Sciences at the latter institution when he was appointed to succeed Prof. R. M. Sugars as Director of the School of Commerce last spring. Granted leave of absence from his university post during the 1937-38 session, he became an officer and economist of the First National Bank of Chicago. During 1936 he acted as the adviser on research to the Association of Reserve City Bankers in the United States.

Dr. James is the second youngest man to be appointed Principal of McGill. Sir William Dawson, "the man who made McGill," was thirty-five years of age when he became Principal.

In announcing the appointment, Sir Edward Beatty issued the following statement:

The Board of Governors of McGill University today appointed Professor Frank Cyril James as Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, to take effect on January 1st, 1940, when Principal L. W. Douglas retires.

Professor James was born in London in 1903, and is a British subject. He is now a member of the staff of the University, and was brought to McGill in September of this year to serve as the Director of the School of Commerce, to undertake its reorganization and to investigate the possibility of establishing in Canada an institute to conduct economic research of a fundamental nature. His service in the University, although short, has disclosed a grasp of practical affairs, a knowledge of University policy, a comprehension of the functions of an institution of higher learning, and an intimate acquaintanceship with North American problems that has impressed all those who have had even a passing acquaintance with him.

Professor James is himself a distinguished scholar, with a broad university background. After he took his degree in 1923 at the London School of Economics, he was engaged as a member of the staff of Barclays Bank in London. In December, 1923, he won the Sir Ernest Cassell Fellowship in Economics, an award granted by the University of London for the purpose of investigating economic conditions in North America. Under the terms of this award he travelled in North America for several months, and then attended the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania to pursue post-graduate work. He received at the hands of the University of Pennsylvania the degrees of Master of Arts in 1924 and Doctor of Philosophy in 1926. In 1924 he was appointed Instructor in Finance in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, and rose step by step to the grade of full Professor of Finance in 1935 and Chairman of the Graduate Faculty of Social Sciences of the university.

Principal-elect Greets Graduates

The greatness of a university is measured in terms of men, rather than of books or buildings, and the history of McGill offers ample testimony to that fact. The names of her Principals from Dean Mountain to Dr. Douglas, whose resignation leaves me with a deep sense of personal loss, are known throughout Canada, and those of her outstanding professors are written in indelible letters upon the pages of history.

But the community of a university is not confined to Professors: it embraces all those who are now studying within its walls as well as those students who have graduated into the wider fields of life. All of us are members of one family, each of us has some portion of the University's reputation in our charge, by each one of us the University is known.

Nor is it unimportant to emphasize so simple a trust in these days when McGill in common with every other university confronts a future in which it will be called upon to play a great part in the solution of the multitudinous problems that confront the world. If our University is to accept the challenge, and play a role worthy of her great traditions, all of us must co-operate in the effort. The many messages that I have received from graduates demonstrates widespread recognition of this fact, and I want to take this opportunity to send a word of greeting and appreciation. Let us hope that, by the common labours of us all, McGill may be enabled ever to continue her growth in reputation and service to Canada and to the world.

(Signed) F. CYRIL JAMES.



Photograph by Bachrach

F. Cyril James, B.Com., M.A., Ph.D.

Ninth Principal of McGill University

Professor James is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and is Secretary of the Advisory Conference on Financial Research of the National Bureau of Economic Research. During 1936 he acted as adviser on research to the Association of Reserve City Bankers in the United States. For the session 1937-38 he was granted leave of absence from the University of Pennsylvania, to occupy the position of economist of the First National Bank of Chicago for the purpose of undertaking a study of the Chicago money market. He is a member of the Institute of Marine Engineers, a Fellow of the Royal Economic Society and a member of the National Liberal Club in London. In the years from 1935 to 1937 he held the post of Executive Vice-President of the Economists National Committee on Monetary Policy. He has written and had published the following books: "Cyclical Fluctuations in the Shipping and Shipbuilding Industries," 1926; "The Economics of Money, Credit and Banking," 1930 and 1935; "The Road to Revival," 1932; "England Today," 1932; "The Growth of Chicago Banks," 2 vols., 1938; numerous articles on various aspects of monetary and economic policies. He has collaborated with others in the publication in 1935 of "The Meaning of Money," and in 1939 of "Economic Problems in a Changing World."

Throughout the years Professor James has maintained and strengthened his ties with the academic and business communities of England, and he brings to McGill a cosmopolitan understanding of the educational policies and public problems of two continents. He is young, vigorous, a man with ideas and high standards of culture. McGill is fortunate indeed to have him, and the University looks forward confidently to long years of progress under his leadership.

* * *

In interviews with Montreal newspapers soon after the announcement of his appointment, Dr. James disclosed that there would be no rapid changes in the administrative policies of the University.

"I plan," he said, "to continue the administrative policy which has been so effectively carried out by Mr. Douglas, whose retirement from the office of Principal and Vice-Chancellor I regret very much. Naturally I expect to develop certain ideas in regard to University administration, but these will not involve abrupt changes.

"It is my desire to have contact with the students, both inside and outside the classrooms. This may not be possible during the early part of my tenure in office, during which details of administration will have first demand upon my time, but it is my hope to maintain contact with teaching as a teacher, as well as an administrator."

Rather than curtail their activities during the war, Dr. James feels that Canadian universities can serve the Dominion, the Empire and western civilization better by taking over the burden which universities in Great Britain are at present unable to carry out.

"The preparation for the post-war problem is of tremendous importance," he declared. "Since the war has of necessity contracted the facilities of the major English universities, McGill, as one of the oldest Canadian universities, has a major part to play. Unless Canada tackles the problem of education during the war there will be a serious dearth of educated men afterwards."

Immediately after Sir Edward Beatty announced the appointment of Dr. James, the Principal-elect issued the following message to the students of the University through the columns of the *McGill Daily:*

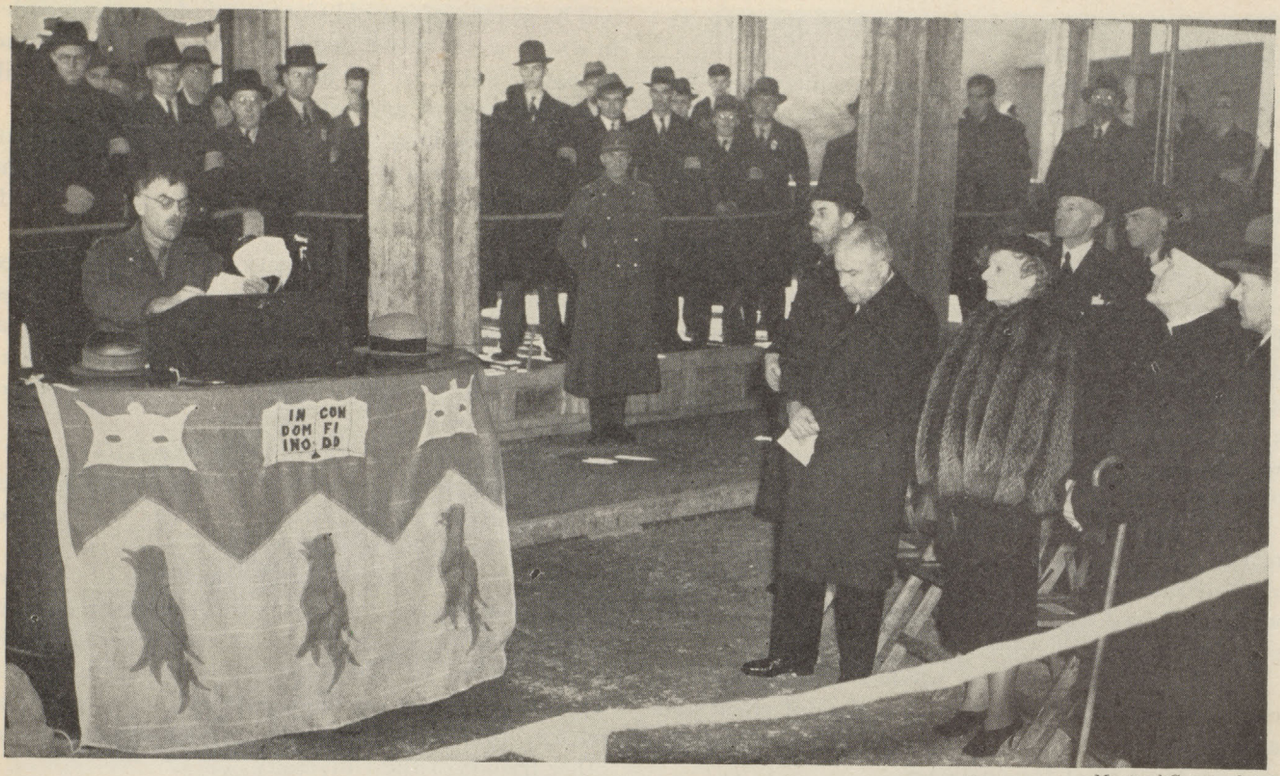
"The present war will undoubtedly give rise to problems of economic and political adjustment, after the conclusion of hostilities, of an infinitely more difficult and complex kind than those which followed the armistice of 1918.

"If those problems are to be satisfactorily solved and the future of the Anglo-Saxon ideal of civilization to be preserved it is imperative that the men and women of our universities should at this time be considering and formulating their attitude towards both domestic and international problems. The officers, faculty and students of McGill University are therefore engaged in a co-operative effort of major significance.

(*Continued on Page 42*)



Mrs. F. Cyril James



Montreal Gazette photo

Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., Commander of the First Division, Canadian Active Service Force, and graduate of McGill University, giving the dedication address at the laying of the cornerstone of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury. On the right are, *left to right:* Hugh Crombie, President of The Graduates' Society; Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of the University; Lady Currie, who laid the cornerstone; Rt. Rev. Arthur Carlisle, Lord Bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Montreal; Lewis W. Douglas, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill; and, in the background, Col. E. G. M. Cape.

Gymnasium Cornerstone Laid

THE memory of a great Canadian was honoured, and the hope of McGill men for over fifty years advanced another step to reality on Saturday, November 4, as Lady Currie, widow of the former Principal of the University and Great War Commander of the Canadian Corps, formally laid the cornerstone of the new Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury.

Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., Officer Commanding the 1st Division, Canadian Active Service Force, and himself a graduate of McGill, gave the dedication address. Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of McGill, presided, and the dedication prayer was pronounced by the Right Rev. Arthur Carlisle, Anglican Bishop of Montreal.

Major-General McNaughton spoke, in part, as follows:

"We are met here today to participate in a ceremony, the significance of which derives from the past, belongs to the present and will, we hope, carry forward into the future.

"The building which will grace this site is being erected as a memorial to our Corps Commander in the last war, and to generations of students of McGill University, as well as to ourselves; it will serve as an ever present reminder of the great part which he played in leading our forces to victory on the last occasion on which it was necessary to call a halt to the menace of German arms.

"To those of us who served under his command and who went through, with him, the trying and very bitter experience of the long years between August, 1914, and November, 1918, it is a sad reflection to realize that the peace with security and justice which we thought had been achieved is again in peril. . . . There is no alternative—the pursuits of peace must be put aside and we must again devote our full attention and the whole of our minds to war, for if we do not, we stand in danger of being submerged.

"Unpleasant, distasteful and wholly undesired, the situation is upon us and no good purpose will be served by bemoaning our fate. . . . Rather, with courageous hearts and level eyes, we must look facts in the face. All is not dark for we can draw deep comfort and inspiration from our own past history and nowhere more so than from the career and accomplish-

ments of the well-loved leader to whose memory we give our tribute today.

"In 1914, Canada was a young country and for many deades, apart from the few who had seen service in South Africa, there had been no occasion for our pople to know war. . . . Yet, when the need arose, cane first and very quickly one Division of all arms, an then others in turn, and simultaneously a flow of sells and munitions of war, which by 1917 represented nearly half the total supplies of the British Armies in France and more for our Allies as well. From a nation untrained to war, there emerged under th hand of our own General Currie, and of his great prdecessor, Lord Byng, a thoroughly battle-worthy army, whose weight was felt by the enemy on manya hard fought field.

"When victory came our men were anxious to return to their civil vocations and our armed forces were reduced to a bare nucleus; and in the years which followed even this nucleus has been cut and cut again. . . .

"Nowthe wild forces of passion and the lust for conquest and the imposition of a hateful creed and an aliensystem of life are loose in the world again, and we must meet the challenge.

"In the meanwhile Canada has developed—our industries are many-fold greater and more diversified than thy were in 1914, our population is greater; we havehad the benefit of the training given us by war and many experienced officers are available to help both in the field and at home. . . .

"So on the whole we start under somewhat more advantageous circumstances than in 1914 and time is on our side. . . . Further we have the priceless heritage of the accomplishments of the Canadian Corps, which is an inspiration Canada has never had before.

"In the field our forces will be associated with those of the United Kingdom under commanders like Gort and Dill and Brookewho are well known to Canda, and who know us from close association with th Canadian Corps...

"So my message to you today is one of quiet confidence—our cause is just, our resources are greater, our Allies are tried and true. We go forward in the hope that our new crusade will be worthy of our old Corps and of its Commander in whose memory we dedicate this Gymnasium and Armoury today to the use of generations of McGill students, present and future.

"May they long cherish the memory of him for whom it is named and remember the greatness of the contribution he made to Canada in war and afterwards in peace."

Graduates of the University, who have laboured to fulfil the task which Sir Arthur Currie designated for them in 1931 when he said "of all the physical requirements at McGill, none is more urgent than a gymnasium," played a special part in the service of commemoration.

Records of their efforts to bring about Sir Arthur's desire for a gymnasium for the students were deposited in the cornerstone by Hugh Crombie, President of The Graduates' Society.

Lewis W. Douglas, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, and Prof. F. Cyril James, Principal-elect, were present at the ceremony as were also members of the Board of Governors of the University, members of the University Senate, members of the Campaign Committee, professors, students, graduates and many other friends of the University.

With Lady Currie were the other members of her family: a son, Lieut. Garner Currie, of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, and a daughter, Mrs. A. T. Galt Durnford. Miss Ethel Currie and John Currie, a niece and a nephew, of Strathroy, Ont., had also been invited but were unable to be present.

Brigadier J. P. U. Archambault, D.S.O., M.C., Officer Commanding M.D. No. 4; Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C., Honorary Colonel of the McGill C.O.T.C.; Lieut.-Col. T. S. Morrisey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding the McGill C.O.T.C.; Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., V.D., Chairman of the University Military Committee; A. J. C. Paine, Architect of the Building; Russell Merifield, President of the Students' Society; Miss Eleanor Hunter, President of the McGill Women's Union; Dr. A. S. Lamb, Chairman of the University's Committee on Physical Education; Miss Grace Gardner, President of the McGill Alumnae Society, and members of



Associated Screen News

Lady Currie lays the cornerstone as Sir Edward Beatty looks on.

(*Continued on Page 51*)



Canadian Pacific Railway photo

Skoki Lodge in the Canadian Rockies, ten miles north of Lake Louise, Alta.

Skiing in the Canadian Rockies

By STIRLING MAXWELL

AFTER weeks of planning the great moment had arrived. It was a Saturday night and thirteen of us were leaving for a three weeks' trip to ski in the Rockies. Our home for the next two and a half days was to be tourist sleeper No. 6212. Our car was attached to the front of the Canadian Pacific transcontinental train, and we picked our way with difficulty up the crowded platform. Each of us had brought spare skis and poles, rucksacks and much miscellaneous paraphernalia. We also had air mattresses, sleeping bags and quantities of food for use on the train. Soon everything had been loaded, and just as the inevitable late arrival was hauled aboard we pulled slowly out of Windsor Station, Montreal, with many farewells to our assembled friends.

Our baggage had been strewn around the interior in great confusion and in the process of sorting it out we discovered our old friend "Barney" Mulroy, of the C.P.R., who had so efficiently planned every detail of the trip. He had been half buried under a pile of rucksacks as they had been thrown into the car, so we administered stimulants and asked him to come along. The offer was declined with thanks, however, and he escaped at Westmount Station, rather relieved, we suspected, to see us finally on our way.

Those who consider a long train trip dull have obviously never travelled with a party of skiers in a "stripped tourist." Almost as soon as we got under way the accordians, banjoes and mouth organs began to blare forth, and we were jogging along to the strains of "Mont Tremblant," the "Dying Baron" and other select skiing ditties. Someone produced an air pistol which projected a wooden shaft capped with a suction cup. In between target practices it was found useful for potting at the conductor's hat. The acrobats of the party discovered the iron bars from which the green curtains ordinarily hang and from time to time the "monkeys" would take their exercise on these parallel bars up near the ceiling.

When the train made short stops at stations, everyone piled out for a stroll on the platform. At one place the stairway was covered with a copper roof sloping up from the platform. A competition for the longest standing slide immediately started but had to be abruptly halted when one unfortunate failed to negotiate the change in gradient and measured his length on the station floor.

The culinary department was particularly efficient, and out of the little kitchen came surprisingly good meals three times a day. Slices of pie and coffee at station restaurants filled in the intervening gaps. We appointed an engineer to regulate the heat, and an electrician to juggle the lights. Other important positions—car sweepers, dish washers, paper towel snatchers, and general procurers—were competently filled.

As we proceeded West, other skiers joined the train and our home became the local skiers' "Club." The time slipped by quickly in this informal atmosphere. Soon we had rolled half way across Ontario and had skirted the rugged shores of Lake Superior and were streaking across the Prairies, with their succession of lonely little towns.

On Tuesday morning the great mountain barrier was observed rising out of the plains a hundred miles away, red in the rays of the early sun. Leaving Calgary at breakfast time, the train entered the foothills and began to nose its way up the valley of the Bow River. Great peaks now towered on either side, rising thousands of feet, and we poor Easterners began to quake in our shoes as much at the terrifying appearance as at the grandeur of the scene.

By noon we were in Banff and after unloading our luggage we found ourselves comfortably seated in the dining room of the Mount Royal Hotel, partaking of buffalo steak in preparation for the strenuous journey ahead.

Soon after lunch we piled skis and poles on the roof of a curious contraption known as "Sunshine Susie," half truck, half tractor, threw on our rucksacks, containing all the clothes and equipment we would need for ten days, and then squeezed ourselves into the two long seats running the length of the vehicle. There followed a grinding of gears, a jerk, and we were thumping our way down the Main Street of Banff, out past the hot sulphur baths and far down the valley. We climbed treacherous grades, swung around sharp corners, paused twice before thundering across wicked looking avalanche slopes, and an hour and a half later arrived at Healy Creek ford where the road ended. From this point we travelled on our skis.

Here there is a useful little cabin where spare skis may be stowed, and where you may revive the circulation before starting the 3,000-foot vertical climb to Sunshine Camp. Accompanied by guides, we started slowly up the three-mile trail, heavily laden with bulging packs. The path climbed gradually up the valley through great trees and finally emerged into the open. After a while the Canyon was reached, where the skis must be removed to be carried up a narrow gorge. After a short pause, the climb began again and as we gained height the trees got smaller and more rugged. The Camp was finally sighted, nestling snugly at the bottom of a natural basin just below the tree line about 7,800 feetabove sea level. It was not too soon as our legs wee unaccustomed to the exercise and the leather strapsof our packs cut into our shoulders.

We entered the cosy log living rom in groups of twos and threes and flopped down o the couches to rest. A hot grog was administered by Ina May, our hostess, and soon we were completely revived.

To an Easterner, accustomed to the relatively low Laurentian Mountains, the thrills of skiing for the first time in deep powder snow far above the tree line in long unbroken descents are raher difficult to describe. Incidentally, some of the descents were by no means "unbroken" as the numerous craters which appeared on the slopes quite clearly showed. It did not take long to realize that the foward-lean, hard-snow technique of weighting the ski points might be all right in theory, but in practice it was found healthier to distribute the weight more evenly along the running surface.

Snow conditions vary widely above tree line. Hard crust or wind-slab may appear overnight and even on one descent a variety of surfaces may be encountered. The runner must govern himself accordingly, and although the more daring may elect to "schuss" every slope, it is well to use some restraint until the muscles are accustomed tothe strain. It is also well to bear in mind that too much abandon may abruptly terminate your skiing which you have travelled so far to enjoy.

The position of Sunshine Camp makes it possible to radiate in almost any direction for a day's run. You can climb Brewster Rock twice or three times if you are in condition, or try your luck on Twin Cairns, Table Top or Quartz. There are also excellent smaller slopes forming the punch bowl only a short distance from the Camp. There are no funiculars to whisk you up the slopes, but as you tack back and forth climbing in regular traverses, there is a certain satisfaction in knowing that you have climbed so high by your own effort, and the run down will seem doubly valuable because you have earned it. Then again as you rise the view gradually enlarges. New peaks come into view and finally on top the magnificent panorama has unfolded. The Continental Divide lies before you and in the distance Mount Assiniboine rears its head, rising grim and forbidding through the clouds.

Ten days were spent roaming the slopes about "Sunshine," returning late each afternoon to relax in the pleasant and informal camp amosphere. From all outward appearances, you are completely detached from the rest of civilization. TheCamp becomes a little world of its own in which theproblems of most concern are the choice of ski waxes the discussion of the day's run and plans for tomorrow. Yet each evening at eight contact is made with the "outside."

The two-way radio is switched on and news comes up from Banff. Conversations by this means are weird and various. A new party may be coming in tomorrow, which the guides must go down to meet, or supplies may be required at Camp. Perhaps someone must telegraph home that it is imperative for his health to stay on another week, or perhaps our orchestra decides to go on the air to show what talent we really have up here. These nightly broadcasts are listened to by skiers all over the province and the news from "Sunshine" is a matter of common interest.

Only too soon the time came to pack up and descend to the Valley. Shouldering our belongings once more, we ran down the trail somewhat handicapped by the heavy packs which tended to take a tangental rather than the true course when rounding the bends.

Our plans now called for a week at Skoki Lodge, so after reshuffling the baggage in Banff, we boarded the train for Lake Louise. The views from the window were magnificent as one by one the great peaks went by until finally we disembarked almost at the foot of Mount Temple. We had met "Vic" Kutchera, who was now to be our guide and philosopher, also his trusty lieutenants, Stan Peto and Joe the Finn, so after a short pause we skied across the floor of the Valley and began the easy climb to Temple Lodge. This is a new camp which has an unsurpassed view of the Valley and mountain ranges beyond. We had lunch here and after a short rest clamped on our skis again for the second lap of the journey. This part of the trail is rather stiffer than the first, crossing Boulder and Deception Passes and Ptarmigan Lake, but ending in a long easy drop of a thousand feet down Skoki Valley to the Camp. The light was failing and a bitter wind stung our faces as we worked up over the last pass, so we wasted little time in removing our seal-skins. The snow on the other side was crusty and a bit treacherous but it took only a few minutes to coast down the last lap. Soon we were comfortably sprawled around the log fire where Jim Boyce gave us a warm welcome.

By daylight the true character of the country became apparent. The mountains looked grander and much more rugged than any we had yet seen. Great heads of rock reared above the precipitous sides of the Valley and the scraggly pines seemed to have difficulty in clinging to the slopes. We could see Ptarmigan's hanging glacier gleaming in the sun. This is a solid mass of ice hundreds of feet thick, probably little changed in appearance since the retreat of the ice age which left it to form a perpetual collar around this gigantic spur of rock.

The previous evening, Victor had regaled us with stories of long treks, of rocky peaks scaled, and of tragic accidents. We had listened intently as he sketched the geological formation of the mountains,



Canadian Pacific Railway photo

A view from Twin Cairns Mountain, near Sunshine Camp.

explained their serrated sides and long sloping backs, had discoursed on snow formation, the mechanics of avalanches, their detection and the necessary precautions taken in crossing apparently harmless-looking snow fields. Our imagination had been stirred as he related the tragic end of Paley, who was buried in an avalanche only a few miles away, and the more comic aspect of the Englishman who had his boots and skis frozen in a wet snow slip and had to be chopped free after spending hours anchored in this uncomfortable position.

It was, therefore, with a feeling of some awe and considerable respect that we gazed at this great jumble of peaks and valleys, and when the time came to set off for Merlin Ridge we fell in behind Vic like a flock of obedient sheep and listened attentively to his every command. Down a narrow gorge we coasted in single file, the rock rising high on either side, the track sentinelled by grotesque snow shapes. We eased past the lip of a snow cornice one by one, removed our skis to clamber over some sharp rocks, and halted for lunch at the base of the thousand-foot slope which forms the saddle of Merlin Ridge. Ptarmigan Glacier still showed on our left and yawning crevasses could be seen in it from a distance of several miles. On the other side the vertical face of the cliffs was broken into giant rock castles.

For the last part of the climb, we spread out two hundred feet apart, tacking regularly up the slope with Victor ahead. Under no circumstances, he explained, must we make parallel tracks as this loosens a slice of the surface and may cause an avalanche, whereas a well-laid track serves to compact it and make it safer. Presently we gained the ridge. The ground fell away precipitously in a mass of broken rock and at either side it terminated in two huge craggy peaks. The atmosphere was misty and we could just discern the course of the Pipe Stone River lying like a silver snake far below. Presently the clouds began to lift and gradually a series of majestic peaks broke through the veil. This was the approach to the great Columbia Ice Fields which lay far to the north. The run home was through deep powder snow through which we cut long, sweeping curves. The snow fairly streaked off our points and all too soon we were down in the Valley again. We reached the Camp tired but glowing with enthusiasm for the country we had seen.

Our next major expedition was an attempt to scale the Ptarmigan Glacier. Taking our lunch and some extra clothing we skied about two miles to the foot of the mountain. We paused and wondered silently how it could possibly be climbed. The day was overcast and from our position below an apparently perpendicular wall of snow rose to tremendous heights. Above this could be discerned the glistening ice face and then nothing but sky. Victor called for absolute silence and strict attention to spacing on the climb and, after assuring himself that all was in order, began a cautious zigzag track up the slope. As we followed we could see him pierce the top snow with the handle of his pole, then listen for the slight crack as it settled down imperceptibly against the underlayer. The slope at the bottom had been fairly steep but as we proceeded it gradually increased so that turning at the end of each tack you literally seemed to hang out over space. We climbed slowly but steadily and gradually the Valley dropped beneath us. This strange process continued for an hour and a half when we finally emerged on a shelf 1,500 feet above our starting point. It was quite a relief to be on level ground again after feeling for so long like a human fly climbing up the face of a skyscraper.

Some distance back from the "cliff" we found a spot where the wind had carved a deep trench around a boulder so we dropped into it for shelter from the wind to munch our sandwiches.

Once more we headed upwards, this time on the snow which covered the actual glacier. Visibility was much worse and those at the end of the line could barely discern the first members of the party through the mist. After some time we reached a vertical face left bare on the glacier by an avalanche. It was impassable so, perhaps reluctantly, perhaps with a slight feeling of relief, we turned about and headed down. The trip over the "headwall" was exciting but uneventful. It consisted of an endless number of connected stem turns, drops and checks, and within a short time we were back on the lake and heading for Camp.

Without doubt the finest skiing which we encountered was on Douglas Glacier, some five miles by trail from Skoki Camp. Jim Boyce had placed a tent here equipped with a good stove. This gave us a chance to fit climbing skins in comfort and also to rest for a moment before and after the run. From the tongue of Douglas Glacier quite close to the tent there is a vertical rise of 3,500 feet to the saddle. The grade is fairly uniform and the surface is about a mile wide between the rock walls which enclose it. We made two ascents on different days and in both cases found deep powder snow extending to within a quarter of a mile of the summit. Above this the wind had beaten the surface to a hard wind-crust. The climb took just an hour and three-quarters of hard pulling. Once on top there is little shelter from the howling gale that seems always to rage at that altitude of 10,000 feet and one is not tempted to linger. Sealskins must be removed with the mitts in place; otherwise the hands become numb and useless; and ski poles which are not driven firmly into the crust have an annoying habit of blowing away.

(*Continued on Page 40*)

War-Time Activities Lend Air of Grimness to Sports Events

By H. GLYN OWEN

SO FAR, the war has had only one important effect upon sports at the University—it has compelled the withdrawal of the hockey team from the Quebec Senior League.

Even sports fans, however, have been made aware that there is a war going on. The University of Toronto put its student band into C.O.T.C. uniforms, and declined to permit other student bands to accompany their teams to games at Varsity Stadium. The McGill Band carried on at home games, chiefly because it seemed a shame not to display the colourful new uniforms provided by The Graduates' Society.

Football games and the Pep Rally, the latter now an annual event, were turned into military tattoos, and co-eds fluttered about selling boutonnières to the crowd in aid of the C.O.T.C. equipment fund. Now that C.O.T.C. parades have been added to studies, many willing players are finding the burden of practices too heavy to carry. This was one reason for the withdrawal of the hockey team from non-intercollegiate competition.

Nevertheless, despite the martial atmosphere which pervades the campus, sports are continuing much as they have always done. Indeed, inter-faculty competition is, if anything, keener than ever, probably because the war seems to demand a high degree of physical fitness on the part of all students.

Track and Harriers

A brilliant victory for McGill opened the 1939-40 sports season as the track and field team bore off the intercollegiate crown for the fifteenth time in twenty-one years.

McGill faced much the same all-star opposition which led to last year's narrow defeat. Wallace Brown, of Toronto, broke his own college broad jump record with a leap of 23 feet, 9½ inches, topped the 16-pound shot put record with a heave of 21 feet, 8¼ inches, and captured the discus event for good measure. Twin Brother Harold, British Empire Games' broad jump champion, did not compete in his specialty, but won the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard sprint, and the javelin throw. Johnny Loaring, of Western, was the only other three-event winner, coming first in the high and low hurdles, and conquering his old rival Bill Fritz, of Queen's, in the quarter-mile run. Fritz, however, broke the tape in the 880-yard race.

Meanwhile, Coach Van Wagner's well-balanced McGill team was steadily accumulating points by the consistent placing of men in every event on the card. Lloyd Cooke led the three-mile field, and followed team-mate Glen Cowan in the mile. Mike Kissane also broke the shot put record in placing second to Wallace Brown. In each event, McGill men took second, third or fourth place.

As was the case last year, the fate of the meet was decided in the last event, the mile relay. This time, the Red and White runners made no mistake. An impressive win by Vaughan Mason, Frank Cleary, Hubert Borsman, and Hugh Purdie clinched the honours for McGill. The final score read: McGill 67, Toronto 61, Queen's 18, and Western 17.

Fresh material for the future has evidently been unearthed, for this year the intermediates recaptured the title, which they lost to the Royal Military College last fall, by 61 points to 46.

The harriers, too, were triumphant, retaining their intercollegiate laurels. Despite the fact that they were running over an unfamiliar course at Kingston, half a mile longer than that to which they were accustomed, Cooke, Berman, and Cowan, of McGill, placed first, second, and third, respectively. Toronto, the Royal Military College, the Ontario Agricultural College, and Queen's University trailed in that order.

As teams, both senior and freshmen harriers came second to Dartmouth in an exhibition meet, but in the senior event, Lloyd Cooke led the field and Joe Berman came in third.

Yates Cup Goes West

The University of Western Ontario galloped off with the football championship by virtue of six straight victories, scoring 116 points while their opponents could count only 39 against them. Western has won the Yates Trophy only once before—in 1931.

Coach Doug. Kerr still maintains that his 1939 Redmen are the best players in the league. So they are—if the forward pass is abolished! McGill dominated all comers along the ground. They were vanquished by the Powers of the Air.

Deprived of their kicker, Perry Foster, through an injury received in the first quarter of the first game of the season, at Montreal, the McGill twelve bowed to Toronto, 19-6. Captain Alex. Hamilton took over the kicking duties, and the fighting spirit of the team downed Queen's, 4-2, at Kingston, in the second game.

Then the Red team encountered the Thundering Herd from London. It was the Mustangs' year, and

they knew it. Their forward-passing machine was beautiful in its precision. In the game at London, the Redmen held them off until half-time, and then the Purple backfield broke loose. When the final whistle cleared what appeared to be a flurry of footballs from the field, the scoreboard announced: Western 25, McGill 7.

McGill had no answering pass attack, and could find no adequate defence. In the return game, Western threw one perfect forward for a touchdown, which was converted, kicked two singles, and held the McGill line off, allowing only one point to be scored against them.

Again, in the Redmen's home game against Queen's a touchdown via the forward pass route, breaking a 6-6 draw, extinguished McGill's hopes of second place. In the last game of the season at Varsity Stadium, Toronto forward-passed its way to a 19-7 victory, pushing the Red team into the cellar.

Next year? Well, the intermediates again captured the Quebec Rugby Football Union championship in their section, and the freshmen again ranked second to Loyola in their league. A number of fine players are to be found in these ranks, but the Sports Editor of the *McGill Daily* thinks that one season with the seniors will be required to develop this material. In 1941, one can hope for a championship.

A rapid survey confirms this opinion. Next year's line-up will lack at least seven strong players from this year's squad: Captain Alex. Hamilton, flying wing, field general, forward passer, kicker, plunger, hard tackler, and soul of the team; Bob Keefer, aggressive, elusive broken-field runner and accurate placement kicker; Massey Beveridge, veteran utility man; Colin McDougall and Fred Sauder, hard-hitting inside wings; Murray Telford and Chuck Smith, plunging middle wings.

Of the 1938 champions, only two will remain: Russ Merifield, fine catching half, and Howie Bartram, a stalwart on the line.

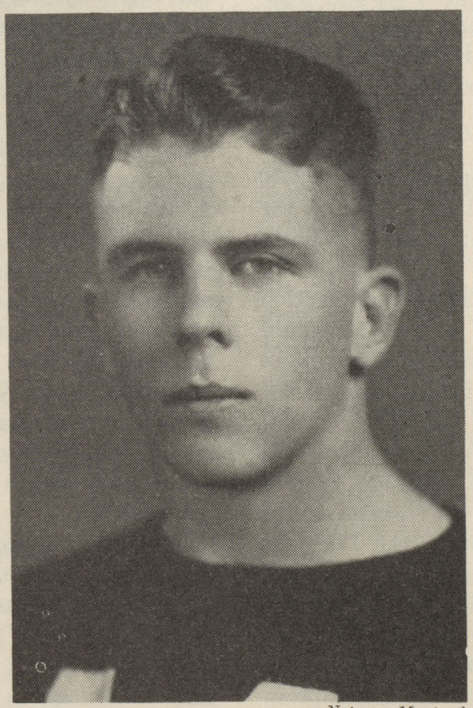
For the line, there are plenty of reserves who have proved their worth as plungers. The outsides, Ed. Keefer and Morse, will have this season's experience behind them. Theirs is a position of vital importance, because a razzle-dazzle team like Western can be stopped only by a heavier opponent whose outsides can get in fast, evade the blockers, and smother the pass before it begins. The position of snap is still in doubt. Greenwood and Withrow, who alternated at centre this year, are valuable plungers and tacklers, but were sometimes erratic in the upside-down position.

Stronach has a responsible post. With Hamilton gone, he will have to be field general as well as quarterback, but he shows promise as a worthy successor to Ronnie Perowne. Merifield and Foster form the nucleus of a fine backfield, but there will be difficulty in finding a broken-field runner to fill Bob Keefer's shoes. This task, and the flying wing position, are still shrouded with uncertainty.

Meanwhile, news comes that Western will lose seven players through graduation, including Clem Faust, but the remaining players are those who were most greatly feared throughout the present season. Queen's reports that fifteen players are graduating, but that their new coach, Frank Tyndall, isn't worrying greatly. He feels that the losses along the line will be made up by the many experienced backfielders who will return.

Stan Helleur, Montreal *Gazette* sports reporter, picking the all-star intercollegiate team, gave half the places to McGill, only four to the champion Western squad, two to Queen's, and none to Toronto. Five of the six McGill men chosen may not return to college next fall; only one of the Western and one of the Queen's men are graduating.

The all-star team selected for The Canadian Press by fourteen coaches and sports writers from the four cities in the intercollegiate league was composed of six Western players, three from McGill, two from Queen's, and one from the University of Toronto. The McGill men were Alex. Hamilton at flying wing, and Murray Telford and Howie Bartram, middle wings. The choice is a tribute to Captain Hamilton's superlative work in all departments of the game, and to the famous McGill wing line. Western players, however, were given all the positions on the backfield, the outside wing posts, and the quarterback's task. The Purple and White took the palm for punting, passing, speed, and strategy. The men from Queen's and Toronto were believed best at the snap and inside positions.



Notman, Montreal

CAPT. ALEX. HAMILTON

"flying wing, field general, forward passer, kicker, plunger, hard tackler, and soul of the team."

Soccer and Rugger

Under the sage tutelage of Sam Chedgzoy, former Everton and English International player, and well-known in Montreal soccer circles, the Red and White

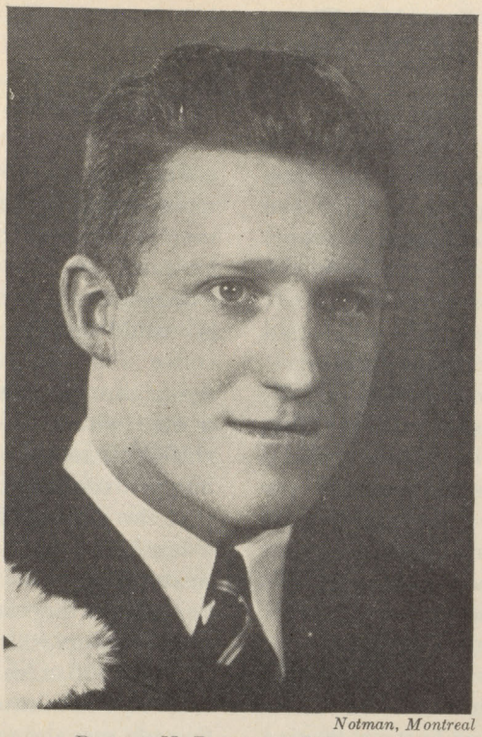
soccer team defeated the Royal Military College 5-1 in the two-game intercollegiate series.

The rugger fifteen, however, encountered a Toronto team which included no less than six Australian players, and dropped both its intercollegiate matches, 11-8 and 12-0.

Tennis and Golf

Assisted by the University of Montreal players, who unexpectedly overthrew the Toronto doubles champions, the McGill tennis team gave a good account of itself in the intercollegiate matches. The final standing was: Toronto 14 points, McGill 13, University of Montreal 11, and Queen's 4. Queen's consoled themselves with the women's tennis title.

Sonny Morse, of Toronto, former Canadian intermediate champion, took the intercollegiate golf title and the McCall Cup in the match at Islemere Golf Club, Montreal. Toronto also retained the Ruttan Trophy, emblematic of team supremacy, by 19 points to McGill's eight.



Notman, Montreal

RONALD H. PEROWNE, B.COM. '39

quarterback of the champion 1938 McGill football team, who has been selected as the joint holder of the Montreal Sportmen's Trophy for 1939.

Sailing and Rowing

Toronto won both the sailing and rowing contests held this fall. In the intercollegiate sailing meet at Kingston, the Blue and White crews gained 49 points, McGill 35, Queen's 30, and the Royal Military College 26.

The club will send crews to Boston in the spring (if examinations do not interfere) to compete against twenty American and Canadian colleges in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's invitation meet. In the spring, too, the Canadian intercollegiate contest will be held on Lake St. Louis, Commodore Sam Mislap hopes.

The reorganized Rowing Club took part in its first competition in an exhibition event at Toronto, but the McGill four were beaten by about ten feet.

Hockey

The news in hockey is that the Red team has withdrawn from the Quebec Senior League, owing to war-time activities at the University.

It was reported in the press that the students protested the withdrawal, but this was not the main issue. The students would prefer that the Senior Group games should continue, but acknowledge that, as a temporary war measure only, the decision of the Senate was justified.

Their grievance was that the decision was announced by the Senate, and not by the Athletics Board, which consists of representatives of the students, the graduates, and the Senate. The students feel that a precedent has been created whereby the Senate may exercise constant control over athletic matters. The Senate, they declare, should take control only when the Athletics Board proves itself incompetent.

Not merely because of military activities, but also because of a sad dearth of stellar players, the 1939-40 hockey team will have difficulty maintaining the supremacy of former years. Lack of practice with the Senior Group will not help matters. However, the players are looking forward to exhibition games in addition to the regular intercollegiate schedule, which has also been curtailed owing to the withdrawal of the University of Montreal.

In the international section, McGill will play at home against Yale on January 20 and against Princeton on February 5. The away games will take place at Harvard on January 6, and at Dartmouth on February 24.

In the Canadian league, McGill will play at Queen's on February 9, and at Toronto on February 10. The Tricolour will visit Montreal on February 17; the Blue and White will play the Redmen on their home ice on March 1.

Skiing

The ski team is expecting to humble Dartmouth this year—at long last. The plight of the Indians was laid bare in the Autumn issue of THE MCGILL NEWS. Now the team to beat is Middlebury, who have a strong jumper in Eddie Gignac.

The McGill team, coached this year by Jim Houghton, former captain, and member of the Red Birds Club, reports the loss of Bob Johannsen, Hank Findlay and Bill Tait, but retains the services of Doug Mann, Bob Townsend and Fred Moore for the downhill and slalom events, Chris Mamen and George Moore for the jumping and cross-country, while Don Tirrell, star of two years ago, who was ineligible last year, is returning as captain to add to his laurels in the langlauf.

(Continued on Page 56)

San Francisco and Return

By
WILFRID BOVEY

THE organization of radio study groups by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the Canadian Association for Adult Education provided the reason for a visit to the Canadian Legion in the West. Mr. Neil Morrison is doing the actual work of organizing; but the Legion is especially interested and its leaders wanted a start for the movement.

First stop was Chicago. My old friend Mr. H. (name not given for obvious reasons) told me that he had just completed arrangements, sanctioned by the State Department of the United States, with the French Red Cross for a gift to France of twenty new-type heavy motor ambulances. The fact was interesting at the time and more interesting later. His home was a busy place as his extremely lovely daughter was soon to be married but the stray guest was not allowed to feel in the way.

Luncheon at the Adventurers Club followed. There I met all kinds of people and saw as fine a collection of trophies as I ever hope to set my eyes on. The Curator, Captain G. Elliott Nightingale, showed me the treasures. Of course there was an argument over the war and what the United States should do. On the whole the weight of opinion was with Lindbergh (he had not yet taken his stand with the Canadian communists and advised Canadians to go pacifist) but hardly anyone expected American neutrality to last.

The streamliner *City of Los Angeles* sailed out of Chicago in the evening, its two big Diesel power cars increasing speed so gently that one hardly noticed the change. This neat train shows all kinds of new ideas, sleepers with steel shutters instead of curtains, windows in the upper berths; the most arresting feature is the observation car, *Copper King*, with copper-plated interior and round portholes like an old-time liner. The glass in these portholes is double and polarized; by using a small crank the inner pane can be turned 90° to shut out the desert glare, a good thing too, since the Southern California temperature was around 117°. An articulated car, as long as two and a half others, contains a kitchen in the centre, a coffee shop ahead for coach passengers, and in rear a more expensive dining room for the wealthier or more extravagant; as one only has four meals between Chicago and Los Angeles there is some excuse for extravagance—and in any case a sleeping car passenger could not get through the busy kitchen for the coffee shop bargains. Friday morning found us flying through western Kansas. I later learned from a man who had driven the train that along those straight stretches the speed is well over 100 m.p.h. but you could not have guessed it. We climbed the pass through the Black Hills and coasted down, made a few short stops, then the swift blackout of south-western night and as swift a dawn; we spun through San Bernardino into that huge collection of urban developments which calls itself Los Angeles, 39¾ hours for the 1,800 miles from Chicago.



Canadian Legion Service at Los Angeles on Remembrance Day.

Everyone wanted news of the war and of what Canada was doing; there are 250,000 Canadians and British in Southern California and most of them were very dissatisfied with their news service. Mr. Goebbels had been much more successful in getting German doings into the American papers and broadcasts than had his British opposite number. Why did we do nothing in Canada to supplement the lack? What were we doing in Canada anyway? Did we need men for the Army, the Navy or the Air Force? If so, why did we not say so? At this stage one had to remind people that there was a Neutrality Act. One able young movie director with a highly-paid job and plenty of yachting experience wanted to join the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve as a sub-lieutenant or anything else—in due course there will be room for him. About all that could be done at the moment was to suggest that the British and Canadian Red Cross societies needed help, and here the Chicago information about gifts to the French Red Cross proved useful for no one had been certain whether the United States government would allow such subscriptions.

It was delightful to learn that the Canadian Legion in Southern California is very well regarded by everyone and that by con-

trast with Nazi organizations it is rated "100% American." My friends in the Legion, with Eric Copland, whom many McGill graduates will remember and who is President of the Council of British Societies in Los Angeles, gave me a welcome which it would take pages to describe and showed me everything that one could see in three days. A visit to a moving-picture lot was enlightening. In spite of the temperature, which was about 107°, I never saw so many women knitting and sewing in their spare time; the men I must admit seemed to have no such useful occupation for leisure moments.

Perhaps it is the effect of living among such a huge mixed population—but whatever the cause there is more co-operation between Canadians and Britishers in California than anywhere in the United States. Mr. Butler, the British Consul-General in San Francisco, Mr. Cleugh, the Consul in Los Angeles and Mr. Hope-Gill, the Consul in Seattle, are just as ready and willing to help Canadians as they are to look after any other citizen of the Empire; a first class job they are making of it in these difficult days.

On Tuesday I was despatched by the Southern Pacific *Daylight* to San Francisco, a lovely run through the Santa Lucia mountains and along the shore of the Pacific, the country once beloved of Robert Louis Stevenson. I had no sooner arrived than my Canadian Legion friends drove me fifty miles—a short taxi ride in California—to a Post meeting where I met another kind and endlessly hospitable group, then back to San Francisco for the night. San Francisco is a city as we know cities, not a sprawl of municipalities like Los Angeles. A queer combination of old and new—the hills and the street cars are old, the cable cars look as if they should be in a museum, one street has four tracks, the bridges to Oakland and over Hell Gate are new and wonderful, so are the now empty buildings of the stony-broke Golden Gate International Exposition. The Fair was worth visiting, especially at night when the coloured illumination added glamour to the Court of Reflections, the Court of the Seven Seas, the Tower of the Sun, and other architectural features designed with a view to particular lighting effects. As an exhibition it was, to be honest, no better than the Canadian National Exhibition, although the Province of Ontario would have censored the sideshows of the Gayway. It was a long walk around Treasure Island and I was glad enough when my twenty-four hours in San Francisco ended with a ferry trip across the harbour, the setting sun blazing behind the Hell Gate Bridge. By next morning we were well up in the Cascade Range, the southern palms had given place to towering Oregon firs, the heat to cool mountain air. We ran northward high on the western side of a wooded river valley passing through tunnel after tunnel, one grand vista after another coming into view as we descended; finally a reversed S brought us to the river level and so finally to Portland. At Seattle I had two pleasant hours with Mr. Hope-Gill and his wife, then took the Canadian Pacific steamer to Vancouver. There was a heavy fog in the morning but it made no difference to our punctuality; we heard the bell on the dock before we saw it. At Vancouver I had the good fortune to meet President Klinck, of the University of British Columbia, Dr. Shrum and some of their colleagues at lunch and my Legion comrades later on in the afternoon. In the interval my friend, George Miller, drove me through the magnificent new development across the Harbour Bridge and told me the news about Vancouver municipal politics. He also recovered a coat for me. I had left it behind at Chicago, it had been chasing me by rail and air ever since and had finally landed in the Vancouver customs. A stop-over at Sicamous made two days of the trip through the Rockies, well worth doing if you have the time.

Next stop was Edmonton where I met Mr. Cameron, Director of Extension of the University of Alberta, went to a Canadian Club luncheon, visited Gerald O'Connor and his wife, attended a Canadian Legion meeting and took the train back to Calgary. There I was again taken in hand by the Canadian Legion, including Mayor Andy Davidson and Hugh Farthing, and conducted to a service club luncheon, the Calgary Technical School and a Legion dinner. Alberta objects to provincialism elsewhere but its own adventure into provincialism has had one good result: educationists had for years been asking for large school districts but politicians said no! Mr. Aberhart not only said yes, but acted accordingly. *Verbum sap.* Regina was anxious to know about Quebec and Mr. Duplessis' election, just as Calgary and Vancouver had been, and found it difficult to believe that all would turn out right in the end. Regina has quite a contingent of McGill men and women; Dr. Maurice Powers, now an officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, showed me a forensic medicine laboratory which would make most universities jealous. After a pleasant lunch with the Premier and some other friends of the Canadian Legion, and a Women's Canadian Club meeting, I met some more McGill graduates at dinner and found them as interested as ever in the welfare of the University.

Last stop was Winnipeg. President Sidney Smith, of the University of Manitoba, and Robert England had come to the conclusion that the war had made adult education more essential than ever. I was almost home, 1,400 miles to go did not seem much, and when you figure out the average speed of the train it is not much slower than that of the streamliner. The north shore of Lake Superior was beautiful with autumn colours, green and yellow woods, burning

(*Continued on Page 56*)

McGill C.O.T.C. Musters 1,400 for Training

By JOHN ROBERT AKIN

CANADA had been but two days at war when the McGill University Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, in the tradition of service of the old Contingent of the Great War, set up its recruiting desk at four o'clock in the afternoon, September 11, at its University Street headquarters. In 1914, the Contingent was only four years old. Now, it has been active for over a quarter century, and coupled with its name is that of the 148th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, which was commanded by Colonel A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C., who is now Acting Officer Commanding the McGill unit.

Last year enrolment in the Contingent was 125 but, on the outbreak of war, McGill men hastened to prepare themselves for military eventualities and by the close of general enrolment, on October 23, the Contingent had an official strength of 1,323. This did not include, however, a body of fifty instructors, who had been training since September 11. The roster includes 550 graduates and 623 undergraduates in the main unit, and 20 officers and 130 men in the Macdonald Company.

After consultation with the Faculty of Medicine, a course for students in the fourth and fifth years was instituted. This course, which leads to the rank of Major in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, consists of four months of instruction, three hours a week. Enrolment for this course was extended to October 28 and, as sixty-eight enrolled, the actual strength of the Contingent, including instructors, officers and medical course students, is 1,424.

Even before the opening of the college term, the football team, led by Captain Alex. Hamilton, joined the Contingent as a body. Special provision was made for the Redmen and they were given a short period of military drill before every practice. This drill was faithfully attended and, now that the season is over, the team has been drafted into a special company, known as D Company.

Major T. W. M. Cameron, R.O., T.D., Director of the Institute of Parasitology, who served in the Great War as Captain in the Highland Light Infantry, and also in the Royal Flying Corps, has taken command of the Macdonald Company of the McGill Contingent. Training is following the same lines as that at the main branch in Montreal. Preliminary training was under the direction of former members of the C.O.T.C. who were residing at the college or nearby, but later members of the staff and others who had been in service offered their assistance. Prominent among the latter are Lieut.-Col. V. H. Graham, R.O., formerly on the General Staff, and Lieut.-Col. G. C. Archibald.

Facilities at Macdonald are regarded as admirable for training as they include a miniature rifle range and two gymnasia for drill. Captain E. Lodds is in charge of a musketry course, Major Cameron lectures in map-reading, and courses in administration, organization and military law are given by Lieut.-Cols. Graham and Archibald. It is expected that members who have passed their preliminary instruction will take more specialized training with the home Contingent.

At the first Contingent parade, held on September 26, a group of instructors composed of re-attested trained men, R.M.C. graduates and officers with overseas service took charge of the recruits and, dividing them into squads, drilled them under floodlights on the campus. On October 3, the Contingent made its first public appearance in a march past, at which the salute was taken by Brigadier F. Logie Armstrong, O.B.E., at that time District Officer Commanding Military District No. 4. This took place at the annual Football Rally at the Molson Stadium where the mufti-clad officers-to-be, in spite of lack of uniforms, evoked favourable comment for their bearing, a tribute to the intensive training they had undergone.

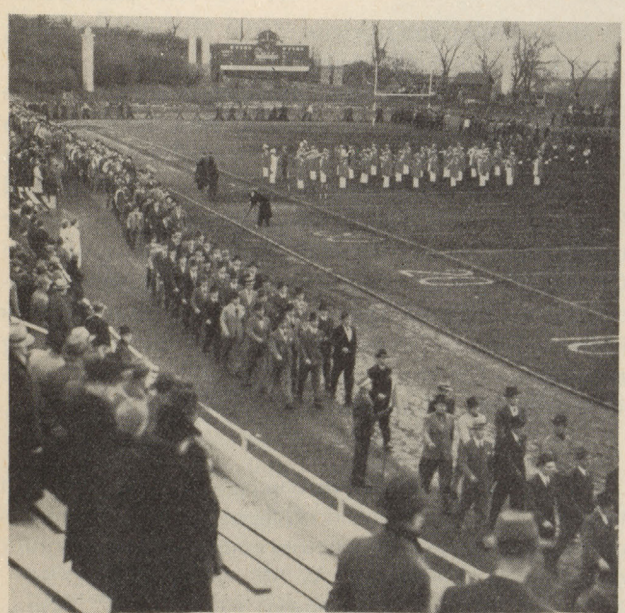
Several tactical schemes were held during the early fall. With an imaginary enemy moving towards Montreal from the west end of the Island, the McGill Contingent was ordered out as an advance guard to X Canadian Division in the first exercise of the training period. This manoeuvre took place on Saturday afternoon, October 14. With brightly-coloured flags—red for infantry, orange for cavalry and armoured cars and so on—representing the various arms that compose an advance guard, the Contingent, now over a thousand strong, marched out to the slope beyond Côte des Neiges and Maplewood Avenue, to deploy in the fields between that point and Decarie Boulevard.

On October 29, the Contingent held an outpost scheme under the special direction of Major J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Second in Command. The men assembled on the campus and, accompanied by their pipe-band, marched to Beaver Lake on Mount Royal, near which the manoeuvre took place. Event of the march was a salute taken by Lieut.-Colonel T. S. Morrisey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding, who has been

ill for some time but who is now on the road to recovery. Wiring operations were undertaken on outpost frontages marked out in the mountain park, and dummy Bren guns, anti-tank rifles, and trench-mortars were used.

* * * *

During the half-time interval of the McGill-Queen's football game at Percival Molson Memorial Stadium on November 4, the Contingent was reviewed by Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., Commander of the First Division, Canadian Active Service Force, and himself a graduate of McGill. The McGill C.O.T.C. was the only non-mobilized unit inspected by Major-General McNaughton during his visit to Montreal.

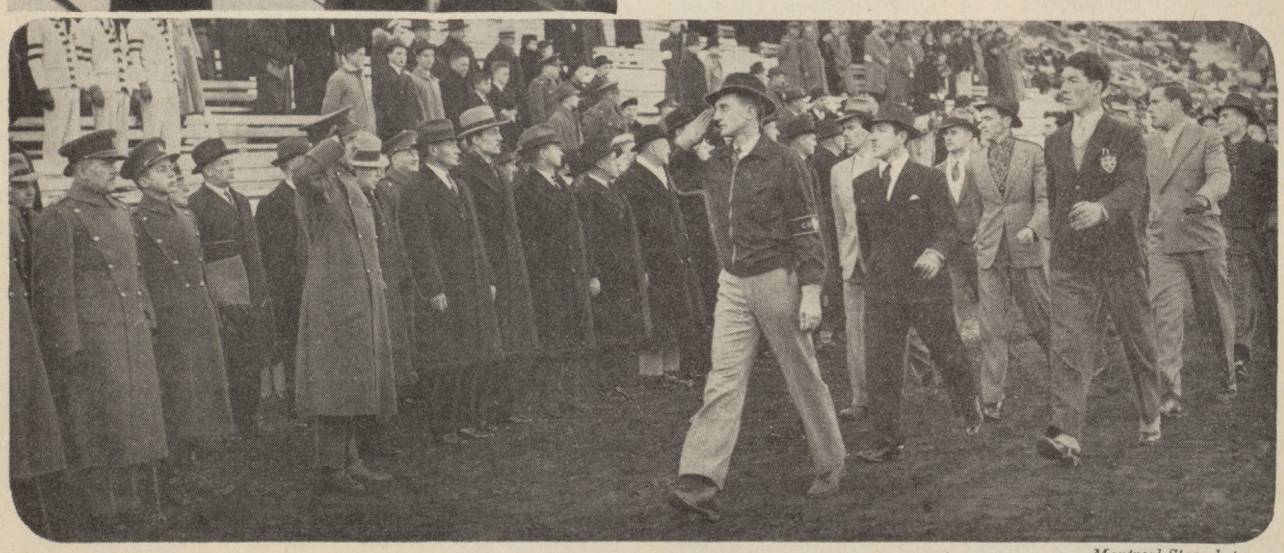


As the Contingent fell in under the command of Col. Magee, 8,000 football fans listened to an anonymous announcer describe the scene over the Stadium's public address system. The voice they heard was that of Dr. A. S. Lamb, Director of McGill's Department of Physical Education.

"We are honoured today in being privileged to witness a march past by the McGill University Contingent of the C.O.T.C.," Dr. Lamb said. "You will notice the saluting base in front and near the centre of the cement stand, and it is at this point that Major General A. G. L. MacNaughton will take the salute. The Contingent will march past on the running track in column of route, in threes, and will be played past the saluting base by the McGill Students' Band. After circling the track and reaching the east end of the football field, the Contingent will again march past in column of platoons, under the command of Major J. M. Morris, M.C., Second in Command of the Contingent, and will be played past the saluting base by the Pipers of the McGill Contingent.

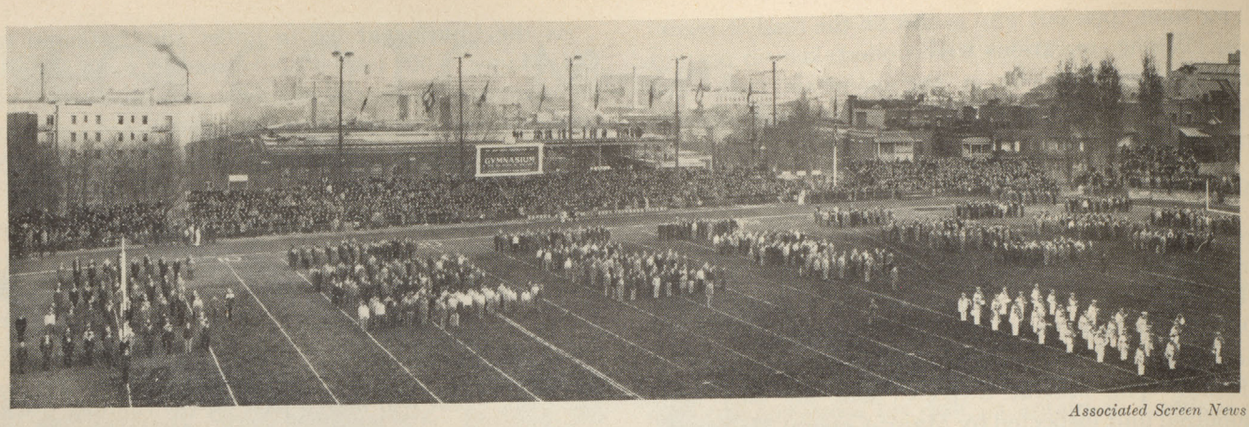
"On the saluting base, in rear of Major General MacNaughton, are: Brigadier J. P. Archambault, D.S.O., M.C., District Officer Commanding, Military District No. 4, and his Headquarters Staff; The Chancellor, Sir E. W. Beatty, G.B.E., LL.D., K.C.; The Principal, Dr. Lewis W. Douglas; The Principal-elect, Professor F. Cyril James; Dr. Charles F. Martin, Chairman, War Advisory Board of McGill University; Lt.-Col. Robert Starke, Officer Commanding, McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., 1914-1918; Major General

At left, McGill University Contingent, C.O.T.C., in column of route, in threes, is played past the saluting base by the McGill Students' Band. (*Montreal Gazette photo*)



Montreal Star photo

Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., Commander of the First Division, C.A.S.F., taking the salute during the march-past of the McGill University Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps. *Left to right:* Brig. J. P. U. Archambault, D.S.O., M.C., District Officer Commanding, M.D. No. 4; his orderly officer, Lieut. A. R. Labelle; Major-General McNaughton; Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of McGill; Lewis W. Douglas, Principal; Prof. F. Cyril James, Principal-elect; Prof. R. R. Thompson; Lt.-Col. E. Gerald Hanson; Lt.-Col. Wilfrid Bovey.



Associated Screen News

McGill University Contingent, C.O.T.C., at Percival Molson Memorial Stadium, on November 4, 1939.

H. S. Birkett, Medical Officer of the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., 1914, and Officer Commanding No. 3 McGill General Hospital; Col. C. B. Price, D.S.O., M.C., Commander, 3rd Infantry Brigade, Canadian Active Service Force; Col. A. E. D. Tremaine, D.S.O., Lt.-Col. E. G. Hanson, D.S.O., Lt.-Col. N. B. Maclean, D.S.O., Hugh Crombie, President, McGill Graduates' Society; Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrisey, D.S.O., O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

"Equally distributed on each side of the saluting base, on a line in rear of Brigadier Archambault and Staff, are the following ex-members of McGill University Contingent, C.O.T.C. Four originals of 1913: Col. Wyatt Johnston, Col. Bruce Hutchison, Major C. M. McKergow, O.C., 1913, Major Murray Robertson; and Hon. Mr. Justice Gregor Barclay, Hon. Mr. Justice Errol McDougall, Col. Wilfrid Bovey, Col. Andrew Fleming, Col. R. R. Thomson, Col. W. G. Turner, Lt.-Col. D. S. Forbes, Lt.-Col. W. C. Nicholson, Major E. Stuart McDougall, Major Walter Molson, Major A. R. Chipman, Major J. C. Kemp, Major George C. McDonald, Major Paul F. Sise, Major J. W. Jeakins, Major C. D. Harrington, Major P. E. Nobbs, Major D. H. Macfarlane, Major J. L. Todd, Capt. W. F. Angus, Capt. George Hyde, Capt. F. W. Harvey, Capt. A. P. Grigg, Capt. J. C. Simpson, Capt. George H. Forster, Capt. D. Gillmor, Capt. W. W. Robinson, Lt. W. E. Dunton.

"In the last war the McGill Contingent of the C.O.T.C. trained over 3,000 men of all ranks, the majority of whom saw active service. It organized the 148th Overseas Battalion, C.E.F., and trained the men who were to become its officers. It trained five University Companies as reinforcements to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. From the University were supplied all ranks of the No. 3 McGill General Hospital; it organized two Siege Batteries and furnished a large proportion of the University Tank Battalion. The McGill C.O.T.C. paved the way for the formation of similar units at other Canadian universities and besides forming the nucleus of the McGill Regiment, it trained leaders for many other Canadian units."

And so, as 8,000 football fans stood silently in the stands—applauding from time to time in tribute to the smartness of the unit, but for the most part lost in thoughts of the future and the past—the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., was reviewed. After the march past, Major-General McNaughton requested Colonel Magee to congratulate all ranks on the excellent showing of the corps, adding that he was heartened to see so many university men preparing themselves for the eventualities of war with such sincerity and enthusiasm.

* * * *

Meanwhile, specialist instructors' groups had been training. Most advanced of these were the members of the machine-gun instructors course, under the joint direction of Lieut.-Col. W. C. Nicholson, D.S.O., M.C., and Lieut.-Col. D. Stuart Forbes, M.C. These thirty-seven veterans, officers and N.C.O.s, all of whom have seen active service, met three nights a week and on Saturday afternoon in the Workman Mechanical Building for a refresher course in the theory and use of the guns. In charge of the refresher course were 2nd Lieut. Frank J. Nobbs, of the 6th Duke of Connaught Royal Canadian Hussars, and three sergeants from the same regiment, who conducted the course with four Vickers medium machine-guns, lent by their unit.

Divided into a mechanical section and a theoretical section on fire-control, for greater specialization, this instructional branch took over the training of recruits during the last week of November. Colonel Nicholson never ceases to marvel at the spirit and enthusiasm of the gunners, and at the way in which they have picked up the threads dropped twenty years ago.

McGill women are also again "doing their bit" to further the University's part in war preparations. A feature of the football games at the Percival Molson

(*Continued on Page 49*)

McGill War Service Advisory Board

ON September 13 McGill University announced that a War Service Advisory Board would be established to implement the offer of the Chancellor to place the facilities of McGill University at the disposal of the Government. The personnel of the Board finally selected was as follows:

Dr. C. F. Martin, Chairman; Dr. D. A. Keys, Executive Secretary; The Principal, G. C. McDonald, M.C., Colonel Allan A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C., Dr. W. H. Brittain, Dr. J. J. O'Neill, Hugh Crombie, Dr. J. B. Collip, Russell Merifield.

The general purpose of the Board is to co-ordinate the various services available among the staff, the undergraduates and graduates with the object of giving to Canada and the Empire the most efficient aid in the present emergency. It was realized by the Board of Governors that within the University there were many facilities and much talent which could be placed at the disposal of the Government and that the offer should be made promptly. With this object in view the Board met and summarized under three main headings its immediate functions:

1. Collecting and tabulating all information relative to the special qualifications and experience of the members of the staff, students and graduates, and also relative to the facilities available in all University departments;
2. Giving advice to students and graduates as to the way in which they can best serve the country;
3. The establishing of contacts with various Government departments and industries to ensure that the qualifications and experience of those communicating with the Board, and the facilities of our laboratories shall be brought immediately to the attention of those to whom our services would be specially valuable.

The Board was appointed to represent a wide field of University activity and included representation of those who had previous military experience.



*DAVID A. KEYS, M.A., PH.D., F.R.S.C.
Executive Secretary, War Service Advisory Board

Dr. C. F. Martin, Emeritus Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, was appointed Chairman in view of his intimate knowledge of the University and its various Faculties and activities, and also because of his acquaintance with organization and his experience overseas during the last war.

The Principal and G. C. McDonald, represent the University and the Board of Governors, while Colonel Allan A. Magee, Acting Officer Commanding the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., and representative of the Department of National Defence, places his wide experience at the disposal of the Board.

Hugh Crombie as President of The Graduates' Society brings that important body in this manner in close touch with the activities of the organization.

Dr. J. J. O'Neill who occupies the joint position of Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research and of the Science Division of the Faculty of Arts and Science, is likewise a member of the Faculty of Engineering and can thus bring his special knowledge of the work and experience of undergraduates and many graduates into their proper sphere of activity.

Dean W. H. Brittain enables the Board to utilize to the fullest extent the resources of the Faculty of Agriculture.

Dr. J. B. Collip, a member of the National Research Council, Ottawa, and Vice-Chairman of the Associate Committee on Medical Research, becomes a valuable asset in dealing with all medical research problems connected with the prosecution of the war.

Dr. D. A. Keys, Professor of Physics and known to all members of the University, has just the kind of executive ability which makes him so useful as Secretary of the Board. His experience during the last war in the scientific investigations connected with the Royal Navy adds greatly to his value as a member of the Board.

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**From a portrait by Frederick B. Taylor, B.Arch. '30, who is well known as a portrait painter in oils, pencil and charcoal.*

THE McGILL NEWS

WINTER, 1939

Published Quarterly by
The Graduates' Society of McGill University

WE ARE indebted to Miss Vibert Douglas for her short appreciation of Professor Leacock's "All Right, Mr. Roosevelt." Miss Douglas has clearly discerned the simple, healthy commonsense which runs as a sustaining core through Professor Leacock's writings. No one else in our nation can so magically rearrange the spectrum of all our deeply-coloured feelings into his familiar, normal rainbow pattern. The prism with which he performs his magic is his only; his humour, a "mirth that knows no bitter springs."

But, leaving with manifest effort her tribute to Professor Leacock, Miss Douglas turns to what his pamphlet teaches us; not in so many words, for he could not preach if he would, nor would we want him to. His strength depends on his tolerance, and it is of that Miss Douglas would remind us.

Let no one make the mistake of thinking that tolerance is faint-heartedness. None of our universities can ever be accused of any failing in heart in this or the last war. But we know now as never before that war is a disease. All our powers are needed to keep it from stultifying and eroding our minds. That is why it is so urgently required of us that we think clearly and with steadiness, whilst resolutely doing the things that must be done in this crisis.

A Word of Thanks

IT MAY be of interest to our readers to know something about the preparation of our present issue. We have not been faced very often with such an apparent lack of material as was the case when our Board met last September to prepare for this issue. The dazing influence of the war was still on us, and whilst we could expect a certain amount of material, the outlook generally was poor. That we have been able to produce an issue even fuller than usual (some things being actually held back) is due largely to the unremitting labours of those who have helped us. We cannot name them all, but we can and do extend to them our warmest thanks.

As Others See Us

REPORTS of annual conferences are not generally the most alluring of publications, although that is not the fault of the conferences, which usually represent plenty of hard work and many good ideas. Before us lies the Report of the 25th Annual Conference of the American Alumni Council, and amongst its lively pages we find something which concerns us nearly. This is a report on "The Magazine Awards for 1939," which is the outcome of a laborious and carefully carried out inspection of the alumni journals published in the United States and Canada. Prizes and honorable mentions are given for various sections of the magazines, and whilst the plan is open to some criticism, it is well worth doing and has been well carried out. Some of the editors showed a certain degree of flippancy when sending in their entries; such, for instance, as one who wrote:

"You might just as well save yourself the trouble of going over the other magazines and just pin blue ribbons on the four issues I am sending you."

Or, another, slightly aggrieved:

"Personally, I am grey-headed enough not to care if you don't mention our product (but) in heaven's name don't give me another award for 'Obituaries'."

What our own Secretary said about it I don't know, but it is pleasant to find that our NEWS received honorable mention in three of the sections designated by the Committee. These we shall quote *in extenso:*

"Best Character Sketch or News Story Concerning an Alumni Personality.

"Here we found keen and high-grade competition. Honorable mention is given to Albion, Pittsburgh, Ohio State, DePauw, California, Cornell, William and Mary, Smith, and McGill.

"Best Treatment, Originality and Quality of Illustrations, and Magazine Layout in General.

"Again we were forced to study not alone single issues of a given magazine but all issues before making our selections. Eventually we gave honorable mention to Indiana, McGill, Pittsburgh, Southern California and Wisconsin.

"Best Diversification and Quality of Major Articles.

"In this classification it was comparatively easy to determine those deserving honorable mention. There were Columbia, Wisconsin, Rochester, Mount Holyoke, and Smith, and then came the real task of picking a winner from the magazines of McGill, Middlebury, California and Dartmouth, all of which showed surprising excellence. After much weighing of evidence, first prize was given to the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine.*"

We never argue with the referee, but why "surprising" excellence?

H. E. M.

On His Majesty's Service

Edited By
R. C. FETHERSTONHAUGH

REALIZING that many readers of THE MCGILL NEWS will wish to know of the part McGill men are taking in Canada's war effort, we are establishing this department, in which we shall publish as much information as possible regarding the appointments and duties of graduates, past students, and members of the University staff engaged in military and government service.

The present lists will include mainly those on active military service. At the same time, we realize how important in this war the part to be taken by those outside the armed forces will be, and we hope accordingly that in later issues we may be able to record in greater detail the work of the men and women of McGill who are serving in non-military capacities.

In order that this department may be as comprehensive as possible, we would greatly appreciate the help of our Branch Societies and others in sending us information. Press clippings and other data referring to the wartime work of McGill men will be warmly welcomed. Please address them to THE MCGILL NEWS, 3466 University Street, Montreal. Corrections of errors noted in these columns will also be much appreciated. For the information printed in this issue, we are indebted greatly, among others, to E. S. Mattice (B.A.Sc. '90), H. R. Morgan (B.A. '17), of Brockville, Ontario, Major Coates (Past Student), Officer in charge of Medical Stores, Montreal, the staffs of the University and Macdonald College, the Adjutants of a number of the units mentioned, and the staff of The Graduates' Society's office, where most of the information was gathered and listed.

The items in this issue are those received up to the night of November 30th.



MAJOR-GENERAL A. G. L. MCNAUGHTON

Major-General McNaughton

THROUGHOUT Canada and particularly in the Military Forces, deep satisfaction was expressed when it was announced in Ottawa that command of the 1st Division of the Canadian Active Service Force would be assumed by Major-General Andrew George Latta McNaughton, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. (McGill: B.Sc. '10, M.Sc. '12, LL.D. '20). A veteran of the Great War, in which he commanded in succession the 4th Battery, 2nd Brigade, Canadian Field Artillery, the 21st Howitzer Battery, and the 11th Brigade, C.F.A., he was eventually appointed Counter-Battery Staff Officer of the Canadian Corps, in which capacity he rendered brilliant service. He was wounded at the Second Battle of Ypres in April, 1915, was later three times Mentioned in Despatches, awarded the Distinguished Service Order, and named as a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Returning to Canada in May, 1919, General McNaughton became a member of the Committee for Reorganization of Canada's Military Forces and three years later became Deputy Chief of the Canadian General Staff. He was appointed Chief of the General Staff in 1929 and continued in military service until 1935, when he was appointed President of the National Research Council. This appointment he held until, as an officer whose achievements in war and peace qualified him outstandingly, he was chosen for his present command. Sharing in the pride which the announcement of his appointment brought to McGill, THE NEWS takes this opportunity to congratulate him most warmly and to wish God speed to him and to the men of the Canadian Forces who will serve overseas under his command.

In tribute to his University and to the Commander under whom he served in France, General McNaughton visited McGill on November 4 and delivered the address at the laying of the cornerstone of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury. No one in Canada can speak with assurance of the circumstances in which Canadian troops will encounter an enemy and General McNaughton made no attempt to do so. Yet those who heard him found comfort in the confidence he placed in the division Canada was entrusting to his command. That the division returns his esteem is a tribute to the qualities of mind and leadership with which aptitude, education, and unremitting work have liberally endowed him.

Flying Officer Duncan R. Anderson

IT IS with deep regret that we record the death on Active Service of Flying Officer Duncan R. Anderson, Royal Canadian Air Force, (B.C.L. '24), who was killed when the aeroplane he was piloting crashed at Halifax, Nova Scotia, on November 20. While at McGill, Duncan Anderson took a prominent part in undergraduate affairs. He played on the football team, was keenly interested in athletics of all kinds, and was among the founders of the McGill Young Men's Conservative Association. After graduation, he entered the employ of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada and later became an officer in the Black Watch of Canada. A keen interest in flying prompted him to become a member and later a director of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club and to secure leave of absence from the Sun Life to take advanced training with the Royal Canadian Air Force some four months ago. He was unmarried and was the son of Dr. Duncan Anderson (B.A. '90, M.D. '95) and Mrs. Anderson, of Westmount, Que., to whom our deep sympathy is extended.



FLYING OFFICER D. R. ANDERSON

* * * *

1st Canadian Division

Though our information is still far from complete, news has reached us of a number of McGill men serving with units of the 1st Division of the Canadian Active Service Force. The following names have so far been recorded:

General Officer Commanding

MAJOR-GENERAL ANDREW GEORGE LATTA MCNAUGHTON, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., (B.Sc. '10, M.Sc. '12, LL.D. '20).

Deputy Assistant Director of Medical Services

LIEUT.-COL. EMMET ANDREW MCCUSKER, M.C., (M.D. '16).

Commanding, 3rd Infantry Brigade

COLONEL C. BASIL PRICE, D.S.O., D.C.M., V.D., A.D.C. (Member: McGill University Committee on Military Instruction).

Royal Montreal Regiment (M.G.)

LIEUT.-COL. JAMES ERIC SLESSOR, E.D. (Past Student).
MAJOR DONALD MACRAE, (B.Sc. '23, D.D.S. '25).
MAJOR HAROLD WHITNEY WOOD, (B.A. '09, B.Sc. '11).
CAPT. JAMES ALLAN CALDER, (Past Student).
LIEUT. HAROLD AUSTIN MCBRIDE, (Past Student).
LIEUT. HARRY GILBERT PALMER, (Past Student).
LIEUT. WILLIAM FREDERICK WHITE PRATT, (B.A. '21, B.C.L. '24).

No. 9 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

LIEUT.-COL. HERBERT MUNRO ELDER, (M.D. '23).
CAPT. EDWARD TENNANT BOURKE, (D.D.S. '23) (Dental Officer).
CAPT. CLIFFORD V. WARD, (M.D. '28).
CAPT. GEORGE EARLE WIGHT, (M.D. '25).
LIEUT. DAVID M. LEGATE, (B.A. '27) (Quartermaster).
LIEUT. CHARLES V. LETOURNEAU, (M.D. '37).
LIEUT. VICTOR F. OGULNIK, (B.Sc. '32, M.D. '36).
LIEUT. DONALD WILLIAM SMAILL, (B.Sc. [Arts] '31, M.D. '35).
LIEUT. DONALD ALEXANDER YOUNG, (M.D. '35).

3rd Field Company, Royal Canadian Engineers

MAJOR HOWARD KENNEDY, M.C. (B.Sc. '14).

Royal Navy

GUNN, SURGEON-LIEUT. WILLIAM DONALD, (M.D. '33), Address: c/o Admiralty, London.

Imperial Forces

GAMBEL, CAPT. CHARLES S. (M.D. '33), Royal Army Medical Corps, Rawalpindi, Punjab, India.

LUNDON, LIEUT. R. E. (Past Student), son of Lieut.-Col. A. E. Lundon, R.C.A.M.C. (M.D. '14), Royal Artillery, France.

MCGIBBON, LIEUT. R. L., (B.A. '38), son of Lieut.-Col. R. H. McGibbon, R.C.A.M.C. (M.D. '11), British Infantry, Palestine.

MEYER, CAPT. M. (M.D. '36), Royal Army Medical Corps Hospital, Tottenham Court Road, Wilbank, London, England.

Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve

HARVEY, DENIS, (B.S.A. '34), Lieutenant.
PUGSLEY, W. H. (B. Com. '34), Paymaster Lieutenant.
STREDDER, F. O. (Secretary and Bursar, McGill University), Paymaster Lieutenant-Commander.

Royal Canadian Air Force

News has reached us of the following officers now serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force:

ADAMS, A. O., (B.Sc. '26), Squadron Leader, No. 11 (Technical) Detachment, Montreal.

AUSTIN, G. S., (B.Sc. '35), Pilot Officer, R.C.A.F. Station, Trenton, Ontario.

BUSSIERE, R. P., (B.Sc. '39), Pilot Officer, R.C.A.F. Station, Trenton, Ontario.

COLEMAN, S. W., (B.Sc. '28), Squadron Leader, No. 5 (Bomber Reconnaissance) Squadron, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

COWLEY, A. T. N., (B.Sc. '10), Group Captain, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa.

CROSSLAND, C. W., (B.Sc. '31), Flight Lieutenant, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa.

DAVIES, J. F. B., (B.Sc. '14), Flying Officer, Eastern Air Command H.Q., Halifax, N.S.

DOYLE, M. G., (B.Eng. '34), Flight Lieutenant, No. 6 (Bomber Reconnaissance) Squadron, Vancouver, B.C.

DUBUC, M. C., (B.C.L. '34), Squadron Leader, M.D. No. 4 (Montreal).

FERRIER, ALLAN, (B.Sc. '20), Wing Commander, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa.

FINDLAY, H. J., (B.A. '36), Pilot Officer, London Flying Club, London, Ontario.

FOSS, R. H., (B.Sc. '22), Squadron Leader, No. 115 (Fighter) Squadron, Montreal.

GODWIN, H. B., (B.Sc. '28), Squadron Leader, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa.

GRAHAM, C. C. P., (Past Student), Flight Lieutenant, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa.

HOLLAND, T. C., (B.Eng. '32), Pilot Officer, Reserve of Officers, R.C.A.F.

JAMES, A. L., (B.Sc. '24), Squadron Leader, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa.

LAING, D. A. S., (B.Sc. '36), Pilot Officer, St. Catherines Flying Club, St. Catherines, Ontario.

LIGHTHALL, W. S., (B.C.L. '21), Pilot Officer, Recruiting Centre, Ottawa.

MACCARTHY, A. H., (B.Com. '35), Pilot Officer, No. 115 (Fighter) Squadron, Montreal.

MCGILL, FRANK S., (Past Student), Wing Commander, Military District No. 4 (Montreal).

MCGREGOR, G. R., (Past Student), Pilot Officer, No. 115 (Fighter) Squadron, Montreal.

MULOCK, R. H., (B.Sc. '09), Honorary Air Commodore, Montreal.

NESBITT, A. DEANE, (B.Eng. '33), Pilot Officer, R.C.A.F. Station, Trenton, Ontario.

NORRIS, H. B., (B.Sc. '26), Flying Officer, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa.

PEACE, W. J., (B.Sc. '17), Flight Lieutenant, No. 119 (Bomber Reconnaissance) Squadron, Hamilton, Ontario.

PITCHER, P. B., (B.A. '35, B.C.L. '38), Pilot Officer, No. 115 (Fighter) Squadron, Montreal.

ROBB, C. A., (B.Sc. '09), Pilot Officer, No. 13 (Technical) Detachment, Vancouver, B.C.

WAIT, F. G., (B.Sc. '27), Squadron Leader, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa.

WILKINSON, L. H., (B.Com. '38), Pilot Officer, No. 113 (Fighter) Squadron, Calgary, Alberta.

2nd Montreal Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery

Included in the following list are the officers serving with the batteries forming part of the artillery of the 1st Canadian Division.

MAJOR J. F. PLOW, (Past Student, Sc. '21).

MAJOR E. T. RENOUF, (B.Sc. '23).

CAPT. W. C. LEGGAT, (Past Student, Law '37).

CAPT. J. H. D. ROSS, (B.Sc. '22).

CAPT. W. R. WONHAM, (B.Sc. '22).

LIEUT. H. T. AIREY, (B.Sc. '26, M.Sc. '27).

LIEUT. J. M. CAPE, (Past Student, Arts '26-'27).

LIEUT. J. A. CREELMAN, (Past Student, Sc. '31-'32).

LIEUT. C. H. DRURY, (B.Eng. '39).

LIEUT. J. S. DUNPHY, (B.Eng. '39).

LIEUT. A. D. GRIER, (Past Student, Arts '30-'32).

LIEUT. E. C. HAGUE, (B.Sc. '23).

LIEUT. L. G. LAGIMODIERE, (B.Eng. '37).

LIEUT. R. N. MCLEOD, (B.Sc. '23).

LIEUT. P. H. RIORDON, (B.Eng. '37, M.Sc. '38).

LIEUT. G. A. RUTHERFORD, (B.Com. '34).

LIEUT. K. H. TREMAIN, (B.Sc. '29).

LIEUT. J. R. WAIT, (Past Student).

Royal Canadian Corps Signals

BAILEY, MAJOR W. E., (Past Student).

BOURNE, LIEUT. J. D., (B.Eng. '37), No. 2 Wireless Section, C.A.S.F.

DRAKE, 2ND LIEUT. E. M., (B.Eng. '34).

FULTON, MAJOR F. F., (B.Sc. '28).

JONES, LIEUT. G. C., (B.Com. '30), No. 3 Line Section, C.A.S.F.

MACKENZIE, 2ND LIEUT. G. I., (Past Student).

MACLEOD, LIEUT. D. N., (B.Eng. '35).

MILLIGAN, 2ND LIEUT. JAMES A., (B.Sc. '26).

REYNOLDS, LIEUT. GEORGE K., (B.Eng. '35).

1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, Canadian Active Service Force

BOURNE, LIEUT. J. G., (Past Student).

BLACKADER, LIEUT.-COL. KENNETH G., M.C., E.D., (Past Student).

EADIE, MAJOR G. H. H., E.D. (Past Student), (O.C. Regimental Depot, 1st Battalion).

JAQUAYS, MAJOR H. M., (B.Sc. '30).

MITCHELL, CAPT. F. M., (B.Com. '32).

PETCH, CAPT. CHARLES, (B.Com. '28).

ROBERTSON, CAPT. BASIL D., (M.D. '28) (Medical Officer).

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps

We have received news of the following officers of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps who are on full-time or part-time service.

BROWNE, LIEUT.-COL. JOHN GEORGE, (B.A. '97, M.D. '01), on Medical Board duty.

BURNETT, LIEUT.-COL. PHILIP, D.S.O., (M.D. '00), on Hospital Organization duty.

CALDER, MAJOR JOHN R., (M.D. '18), Medical Officer, 54th Battery (H), Canadian Active Service Force, Brantford, Ontario.

CHISHOLM, CAPT. GAVIN, (M.D. '27), Medical Officer, No. 115 (Fighter) Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Force.

CONOVER, LIEUT.-COL. K. I., (M.D. '16), Brigade Medical Officer, Royal Canadian Artillery.

CONVERY, LIEUT.-COL. E. B., E.D., (M.D. '14), Assistant Chief Medical Officer, Dept. of Pensions and National Health, Military District No. 5, (Quebec).

COOK, CAPT. M. S., (M.D. '23), Medical Officer, Royal Canadian Engineers.

CROSS, LIEUT.-COL. C. E., (B.A. '05, M.D. '09), Medical Officer, Three Rivers Regiment (Tank Corps).

DAY, CAPT. EDWIN E., (M.D. '24), Medical Officer, Royal Canadian Air Force, Vancouver, B.C.

ELLIOTT, MAJOR J. M., M.M., (M.D. '24), No. 19 Field Ambulance. At present on Medical Board duty.

GILDAY, LIEUT.-COL. F. W., (M.D. '97), on Medical Board duty.

GORSSLINE, COLONEL R. M., D.S.O., (Diploma Public Health '21) Director General Medical Services, Dept. of National Defence, Ottawa.

HALPENNY, LIEUT. G. W., (B.Sc. [Arts] '30, M.D. '34), on Medical Board duty.

HASTINGS, MAJOR R. C., E.D., (M.D. '17), District Health Officer, Military District No. 5 (Quebec).

HUME, MAJOR W. E., (M.D. '24), Medical Officer to the units of the Canadian Active Service Force in Sherbrooke, P.Q.

JOHNSTON, LIEUT. H. C., (M.D. '37), Medical Officer with The Royal Canadian Regiment, and in charge of the Military Hospital, St. Johns, P.Q.

LEECH, MAJOR B. C., (M.D. '25), Officer Commanding, No. 10 Field Ambulance, Regina, Sask.

LOCHEAD, MAJOR J. R., (B.A. '23, M.D. '27), in charge of Medical Clinic, Military District No. 4 (Montreal).

LUNDON, LIEUT.-COL. A. E., V.D., (M.D. '14), District Medical Officer, Military District No. 4 (Montreal).

MACINTOSH, CAPT. C. A., (B.A. '21, M.D. '24), Medical Officer, 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, Canadian Internal Security Force (now demobilized).

MACKENZIE, LIEUT. K. R., (B.A. '33, M.D. '36), Medical Officer, Royal Montreal Regiment (M.G.).

MCGIBBON, LIEUT.-COL. R. H., (M.D. '11), Deputy District Medical Officer, Military District No. 4 (Montreal).

MCKIM, LIEUT.-COL. L. H., (M.D. '12), on Hospital Organization duty.

MORGAN, CAPT. G. S., (M.D. '24), Medical Officer, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Montreal.

PETERS, COLONEL C. A., D.S.O., (M.D. '98), on Medical Board duty.

POLLACK, LIEUT. G. H., (M.D. '35), attached to the District Medical Officer's staff (R.C.N.V.R., Quebec Division).

RAYMOND, LIEUT. G. H., (M.D. '35), on Medical Board duty.

ROTHWELL, CAPT. J. C., (M.D. '26), No. 19 Field Ambulance. At present doing Medical Board duty with the Royal 22nd Regiment, 1st Division, Canadian Active Service Force.

RUDDICK, LIEUT.-COL. W. W., (M.D. '14), in charge of Medical Boards, Military District No. 4 (Montreal).

SCHROEDER, CAPT. F. W., (M.D. '30), Medical Officer, Royal Canadian Air Force Depot, Regina, Sask.

SMYTH, LIEUT.-COL. W. H., (B.A. '92, M.D. '96), on Medical Board duty.

STEVENSON, LIEUT.-COL. JAMES, V.D., (B.A. '97, M.D. '01), Medical Board duty, Military District No. 5 (Quebec).

STONE, LIEUT. A. C., (M.D. '38), attached to the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Taylor, Capt. R. B., (M.D. '18), Medical Officer, Royal Canadian Corps Signals, Montreal.

Van Wyck, Lieut. Norman, (B.A. '30, M.D. '35), Medical Clinic duty, Military District No. 4 (Montreal).

Vipond, Lieut.-Col. Charles W., (M.D. '95), on Medical Board duty.

Walker, Lieut. Douglas, (M.D. '25), R.C.A.M.C., Montreal.

Canadian Dental Corps

Cameron, Lieut.-Col. George L., D.S.O., V.D., (DD.S. '08), District Dental Officer, Military District No. 12, Regina, Sask.

Cleveland, Capt. H. R., (D.D.S. '15), Military District No. 4, Montreal.

Cripps, Lieut. Samuel, (B.A. '31, D.D.S. '34), Military District No. 4, Montreal.

Driver, Capt. H. V., (D.D.S. '14), Military District No. 4, Montreal.

Duffy, Lieut. I. L., (D.D.S. '37), Military District No. 6.

Edward, Lieut. Frank A., (B.A. '25, D.D.S. '27), Military District No. 4, Montreal.

Franklin, Capt. Gerald, (D.D.S. '22), Military District No. 4, Montreal.

Guilboard, Lieut. Thomas Ivan, (D.D.S. '36), Military District No. 4, Montreal.

Jekill, Capt. V. H. T., (D.D.S. '25), Records Office, Dept. of National Defence, Ottawa.

Kent, Lieut. L. E., (D.D.S. '23), Military District No. 4, Montreal.

Kerr, Lieut. J. A., (D.D.S. '26), Adjutant, C.D.C., Military District No. 4, Montreal.

Lefebvre, Capt. O. A., (D.D.S. '15), Military District No. 4, Montreal.

MacKinnon, Capt. H. N., (D.D.S. '26), Supernumerary Dental Officer, No. 19 Field Ambulance, Quebec.

McMahon, Capt. R. E., (D.D.S. '27), Military District No. 4, Montreal.

McRae, Lieut. Lorne F., (D.D.S. '28), Military District No. 4, Montreal.

Pennell, Capt. H. D., (Technician in the Faculty of Dentistry since 1921), Quartermaster, C.D.C., Montreal.

Rooney, Lieut.-Col. J. W., (D.D.S. '18), District Dental Officer, Military District No. 5, Quebec.

Saunders, Major F. W., (D.D.S. '16), District Dental Officer, Military District No. 4, Montreal.

Smith, Capt. Harry E., (D.D.S. '26), Dental Officer, No. 10 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

Wheatley, Lieut. R. A., (D.D.S. '26), Military District No. 4, Montreal.

Active Militia

We have received information that the following officers are serving in the capacities noted:

Ballantyne, 2nd Lieut. C. T., (B.A. '23, B.C.L. '26), 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada.

Bernier, Lieut. J. E., (B.Com. '38), Canadian Army Pay Corps, Quebec.

Beveridge, Lieut. J. W., (Past Student), 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada.

Carlisle, Capt. T. H., (B.A. '31), The Canadian Grenadier Guards, Montreal.

Cowie, Capt. Frederick W., (B. Eng. '33), Adjutant, Internal Security Force Battalion of The Black Watch of Canada (now demobilized).

Currie, Lieut. G. O., (Past Student), The Canadian Grenadier Guards, Montreal.

Eakin, Lieut. W. R., (B.A. '31, B.C.L. '34), Victoria Rifles of Canada, Montreal.

Echenberg, Colonel S., (Past Student), Commanding Officer, Internal Security Force, Montreal.

Fellowes, Lieut. Norton A., (B.Arch. '27) Regimental Adjutant, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, Montreal.

Fraser, Capt. Norman I., (B.Sc. '30), District Engineer Officer, Military District No. 12.

Gilday, 2nd Lieut. A. M., (B.Eng. '37), The Canadian Grenadier Guards, Montreal.

Hannington, Lieut.-Col., (Past Student), Headquarters, Military District No. 4, Montreal.

Henderson, Lieut. J. B., (M.D. '27), Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars, Montreal.

Hutchison, Lieut.-Col. Paul P., E.D., (B.A. '16, B.C.L. '21), Commanding Officer, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, Montreal.

Joseph, Capt. Henry, (B.A. '34), Victoria Rifles of Canada, Montreal.

Kemp, 2nd Lieut. J. P. G., (Student), 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, Montreal.

Kirk, Lieut. W. D., (M.Eng. '36), Survey Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, Montreal.

Leslie, Lieut. A. O., (B.A. '22, B.Sc. '24), Royal Canadian Artillery, Montreal.

Lyman, Major T. W., (Past Student), 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, Montreal.

Martin, Capt. S. J., (M.D. '28), The Canadian Grenadier Guards, Montreal.

McLeod, Lieut. J. M., (C.A. '28), 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, Montreal.

Mendels, 2nd Lieut. M. M., (B.A. '28, M.A.. '29, B.C.L. '32), Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars, Montreal.

Molson, Major John Henry, E.D., (Past Student), 2nd-in-Command, 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, Montreal.

Morgan, 2nd Lieut. F., (B.A. '36), The Canadian Grenadier Guards, Montreal.

Murray, Lieut. W. A., (B.A. '21, M.D. '23), Victoria Rifles of Canada, Montreal.

Parish, Lieut. C. E., (B.Eng. '32), The Canadian Grenadier Guards, Montreal.

Robertson, Lieut.-Col. J. G., (B.S.A. '12), Commanding Officer, Regina Rifles, Regina, Sask.

Ross, Major Hugh Graham, (M.D. '24), Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars, Montreal.

Smith, Lieut. H. M., (Past Student), The Canadian Grenadier Guards, Montreal.

Smith, Capt. Norman J. W., (B.Eng. '32), Royal Canadian Engineers, Ottawa.

Spratt, 2nd Lieut. M. J., (B.Sc. '22), 14th Field Company, Royal Canadian Engineers.

Stewart, Major J. G., (B.C.L. '34), The Canadian Grenadier Guards, Montreal.

McGill University Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps

The following McGill men are officers of the McGill University Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Colonel A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C. (B.A. *ad eundem* '15), Honorary Colonel and Acting Commanding Officer.

Lieut.-Col. T. S. Morrisey, D.S.O., (Past Student), Commanding Officer.

Major G. A. Grimson, (B.Com. '25).

Major (Q.M.) W. H. Bagg, (B.A. '21).

Capt. E. F. H. Boothroyd, (Student).

Capt. G. Brown, (B.A. '29, M.A. '31).

Capt. S. A. Cobbett, (B.Com. '32).

Capt. E. E. Massey, (Ph.D. '33).

Lieut. F. R. MacRae, (Student).

Lieut. J. B. Porteous, (B.Com. '38).

Lieut. H. D. Spielman, (Student).

Lieut. J. M. Walkely, (Student).

2nd Lieut. D. Brain, (Student).

2nd Lieut. A. D. Brown, (B.Com. '39).

2nd Lieut. K. A. Buckland, (Student).

2nd Lieut. W. S. Tyndale, (Student).

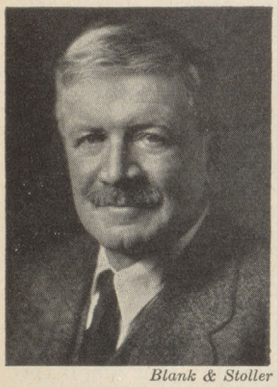
(*Continued on Page 41*)

Thank You, Stephen Leacock!

By
A. VIBERT DOUGLAS

WITH intense interest and delight I read *All Right, Mr. Roosevelt.** Not being an economist nor an historian, I quite possibly learned more from it than would many people; but it is not the facts that it contains, but the general impression of earnestness underlying the light banter, and the real, the serious message of the pamphlet, that make it outstanding. Its message is needed in Canada as well as in the neighbouring country.

Intolerance springs up and grows like the gourd, and like the apples of Sodom it is devoid of life-giving qualities. And intolerance is present in our midst; though more voices are being raised against it in 1939 than in 1914—that at least is ground for hope. Well do I remember the intolerance of some of us in 1914-15.



Blank & Stoller

STEPHEN LEACOCK

It was many-sided, and one aspect was a complete lack of appreciation of the American problem. Not until seventeen years later when travelling through Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico, Kansas, did I understand something of the situation President Wilson had to face—the difficulty of making a people, born and bred in those vast western regions so far removed from the throbbing heart of world affairs, realize that the problems of one hemisphere *are* the problems of another. Professor Leacock played a part in those years and now he is continuing the good work.

But this battle against intolerance, hasty judgments, and lack of sympathetic comprehension must not be limited to the sphere of international relations, of politics and policies. In the realm of ethical principles, of spiritual values, there must be maintained the right to freedom of conscience, the right to expression of honest opinions. Intolerance in this realm exists in our midst. It raises its ugly head, it breathes forth a poisonous atmosphere of superficial patriotism and easy jingoism which many people inhale with corrosive results.

Is it not fitting that we resurrect the battle cry of Voltaire?—*Ecrasez l'infâme!* Crush the infamous thing—injustice in his day so rampant in church and state; injustice in our day so obviously rampant in dictator countries, so insidiously present in some of the social structure of our own country. *Ecrasez l'infâme!* Fight against intolerance, for it is an infamous thing, subtly undermining sincere honest thought, discouraging the careful examination of basic principles and ideals, drowning the voice of conscience and self-criticism under the thunder of invective against the shortcomings and evil deeds of others.

Many of us who were ignorant and intolerant of pacificism and non-resistance in 1914, feel very differently about these things today; and whether we do or do not believe that these methods are applicable in the present crisis, we should honour the moral courage and sincerity—and perhaps the true vision, for the majority are not always nor necessarily right—of those who still maintain that the way of force is not the way to permanent world peace. Certain it is that when the present struggle shall have brought the free democracies to the point called Victory, the way of force must be replaced by the way of mutual helpfulness, sympathy, understanding and co-operation. No policy of suppression of a nation can lead to permanent peace.

But this brief article set out to be a tribute to Stephen Leacock. When he and I were both on the teaching staff of McGill University, I used to hope that some day he would lecture at the R.V.C. and I would have the opportunity to quote a certain verse from *Punch* in his honour. But the opportunity never came and now he has been elevated to the high dignity of a Professor Emeritus and I have been reported by an old-timer at McGill as "gone to a better world!"

From this other world, I want to pay my tribute to Professor Leacock, to tell him that I sometimes turn up a back number of the old *University Magazine* and re-read one of the gems from his pen—Master Caxton and his apprentice boys and all the problems of the ethics of journalism arising in the first few days of the world's *First Newspaper*. I want to tell him that his relatively recent essays on Oxford and on sending his friends to fish in a fishless pool gave me incalculable pleasure; and I want him to know that *Serge the Superman* brought laughter into our lives in those dark anxious days in England in the winter of —was it 1916? Not yet had some of us learned that there is a large measure of wisdom in the Voltairian maxim—Solemnity is a disease. Anxieties from without and from within, the burden of the world's suffering, lay heavy upon us. Into this atmosphere of grim tenseness there came *Further Foolishness* dripping merriment from the pen of Stephen Leacock. Many a strained muscle was relaxed, many a burdened heart was lightened. Sir Owen Seaman paid his tribute in several verses in *Punch*. The last verse only remains in my mind and I quote it here as memory dictates, a borrowed tribute to one the sparkle of whose mind banishes our gloom today even as yesterday, while his underlying serious message impels us to pause and to think.

> "I would be proud as a peacock
> To have it inscribed on my tomb
> That I trod in the footsteps of Leacock
> In banishing gloom."

When I paused and pondered after laying down *All Right, Mr. Roosevelt*, the thought that came pressing in upon my mind was that here and now it is the duty of every one of us—not of that gifted author alone—to fight against injustice and intolerance in *all* their forms with every means at our disposal and with all the energy and weight of conviction that is ours. *Ecrasez l'infâme!*

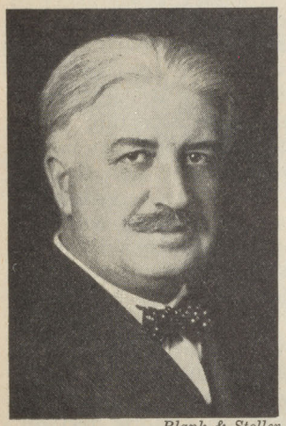
**No. C. 1—Oxford Pamphlets on World Affairs. The Oxford University Press, Toronto: 10 cents.*

In the Realm of Literature

Unwanted Legacies

"World Economic History Since the Great War," *by J. P. Day, D. Phil., R. B. Angus Professor of Economics, McGill University. The Macmillan Company of Canada, Toronto. 161 pp. $1.10.*

The nature of Professor Day's brief outline of latter-day economics is summed up quite well in the table of contents. Listed there are the following chapter headings: 1. The Legacy of Maladjustment; 2. The Legacy of Debt; 3. The Legacy of Distrust. And following these unpleasant inheritances come these chapters: 4. The First Slump in Prices; 5. The First Devaluation; and, 6. The Lost Chance.



Blank & Stoller

J. P. Day

Professor Day's book concludes with the present-day period before the outbreak of World War II, leaving us with the unpleasant prospect of starting around the circle all over again before we have found the way out of the first one. Perhaps, twenty years from now, having survived another legacy of debt and distrust and lived through another first slump and devaluation and lost chances the same thing may happen again. At least the world economic story, as presented by Professor Day, does not present a picture much brighter than the world humanitarian story now being portrayed on the old battle-fields of Europe.

We all prefer the liberal organization of economic life, Professor Day concludes, but there are abuses and evils which must be abolished. The evils of the authoritarian state are only now becoming apparent. While it has been argued that the free capitalist system was responsible for the Great War in 1914, it certainly could not be argued that the totalitarian system adopted by Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini is any less likely to lead to war, Professor Day says. Activities since publication of the book would rather tend to bear out the truth of that statement. Professor Day sees a hope for economic liberalism in that we all prefer freedom to direction. Unfortunately, even in so-called free countries, that economic freedom does not exist. And finally, the professor concludes, when all has been said in favour of freedom of enterprise as a general principle, there remains one formidable problem: How can the free economy retain the advantages of the rationalisation of industry without incurring the abuse of economic power? It is on the possibility of solving that problem that the survival or revival of a free economy depends. But that is a story for another publication—"World Economic History Since the Second Great War," a story which is yet to be told.

L. L. Knott.

When Fur Was King

"A History of the Canadian West to 1870-71," *by Arthur S. Morton, M.A. (Edin.), F.R.S.C., Head of the Department of History of the University of Saskatchewan. Thomas Nelson & Sons, Toronto. xiv + 987 pp. $6.00.*

Habitués of the Public Archives at Ottawa were for many a summer accustomed to see Professor Morton installed in his own corner of the Students' Room, often chuckling as he patiently turned manuscript pages and unhurriedly made notes in a slow longhand. Some seasons this haunt knew him no more, he was pursuing his research in the archives of the Hudson's Bay Company in London. Now the work of years is finished. The result is his "magnum opus," this imposing volume, telling with a wealth of detail the absorbing story of the development of the Canadian West, seen as a unit. Scholarly as the treatment is, however, it likewise breathes the air of the outdoors, for the writer speaks most authoritatively and vividly on points topographical. Having actually followed many of the traders' routes to identify forts and factories, he conveys a feeling of the difficulties encountered with a sense of reality.

The opening chapter is devoted to the physical features of the country, explaining the characteristics of the three North Wests: the prairie lands, the dense forest, the barren grounds. Climate, flora, and fauna conditioned man's activities in each, but different as they were, all three came within the economy of the fur trade. Incidentally, this stemmed from the fishing expeditions to the St. Lawrence, for when the fishermen landed they "found the Indians robed in beaver." At once traffic began. As a market grew in Europe, business increased correspondingly, leading to dramatic strife, the central theme of this narrative. "The choice of routes northward to Hudson Bay, or southward and eastward to the St. Lawrence, brought about a struggle between the English Adventurers trading into Hudson Bay and the French, and after them the English, fur-traders on the St. Lawrence. It is a conflict of interests which runs all through our history, and whose counterpart is with us even in this age of railways." (p. 24)

After the Treaty of Utrecht secured England's possession of Hudson Bay there came the long struggle with the French for the rich fur forest hinterland of the Bay, lasting till the question of political supremacy in America was settled by the Seven Years' War. Not even that, however, brought peace to the Upper Country. Indeed, the economic war over the fur fields led to even more bitter enmity between British nationals. The competition of the traders from Montreal—"pedlars" to the Company—was perhaps even more threatening than the French challenge. Within the same period quite unrelated approaches to this source of wealth were made from the Pacific coast by Russians, Spaniards, English, and Americans. Understanding the motive, these separate episodes fall into place for us as we view them from the perspective of the day when fur was king.

Not only are the large issues presented, but also the individual's suffering and hardship, the price of

opening the country. In this connection it is interesting to note the role played by the native women. When Hearne twice met failure before his discovery of the Coppermine River, the Indian Matonabbee gave him this advice:

"Women were made for labour; one of them can carry or haul as much as two men can do. They also pitch our tents, make and mend our clothing, keep us warm at night; and in fact there is no such thing as travelling any considerable length of time, in this country, without their assistance. Women though they do everything are maintained at a trifling expense; for as they always stand cook, the very licking of their fingers in scarce times is sufficient for their subsistence." (p. 294) On the next journey Matonabbee was guide and he took along seven wives who contributed materially to the success of the trip.

Professor Morton sets forth admirably the technique and methods of the Company. In the duel with the Northwesters the Company point of view and policy is reported from journals and correspondence now in London, a salutary corrective to the criticisms and propaganda in papers emanating from the other side. The clash between the two factions is the climax of the book. The last third is given over to progress after the Union, coming to an end in 1871 when British Columbia was admitted to the Dominion and the new provinces faced new problems.

Twelve very useful sketch maps accompany the text, enabling the reader to follow detailed descriptions of explorations. None of the scaffolding of scholarship, in the form of distracting numbers and footnotes, encumbers the pages. This makes for peaceful continuous reading, but in many instances specific references will undoubtedly be missed in a work of this nature, since its appeal is to the student rather than to the popular reading public.

Professor Morton has broken much new ground and "A History of the Canadian West to 1870-71" will take an honoured place among indispensable books in this field. He has rendered a great service to Canadian history and his friends will congratulate him upon the completion of so ambitious and so monumental an undertaking.

Maysie S. MacSporran.

Rural Quebec

"30 ARPENTS," *by Ringuet. La Librarie Ernest Flammarion, Paris. 292 pp. 20 francs.*

For some years Louis Hémon's "Maria Chapdelaine" has stood alone, in the field of fiction, as the classic portrayal of the life of the "habitant." At last a worthy successor has made its appearance, this time from the pen of a French-Canadian, a native of Three Rivers, who writes under the pseudonym of Ringuet.

In "30 Arpents" we have a very shrewd estimate of the character of the Quebec farmer and of his attitude to the events of the world beyond the confines of his thirty acres. As personified by Eucharist Moisan, he is a man of few words, deeply attached to the land, which he loves with a passion all the stronger for being instinctive rather than conscious. He has, like all peasants, a great mistrust for such new-fangled institutions as savings banks, having at the same time the greatest respect for money, which represents so much unremitting toil, and must therefore be placed in that safest and most respected of all repositories—"chez le Notaire."

The book is divided into four parts, spring, summer, autumn, and winter, as befits the life story of a man whose entire existence has been ruled by the elements, and the events of the narrative are in keeping with the seasons. Women play a very secondary part in the story, forming only a shadowy background, the drama being supplied by the struggle between the father and his second son for the management of the land. The eldest son had realized the dream of his father's life by entering the priesthood, only to die of consumption at the age of thirty. As Moisan comes into the autumn of his life, events begin to go against him, the sky darkens, until he finally loses his confidence in himself and, in the traditional manner of the "habitant," he hands over the reins of government to his son. In the parlance of Quebec, "il se donne," and must henceforth be content to submit to the dictates of a new generation. He has forfeited his rights. The final indignity comes when he is gently but firmly driven away from the land which has formed the circumference of his world, and must end his days with a younger son, who has emigrated to the United States. Never again will he put his hand to the plough, nor see the slow awakening of the Laurentian countryside after the long sleep of winter.

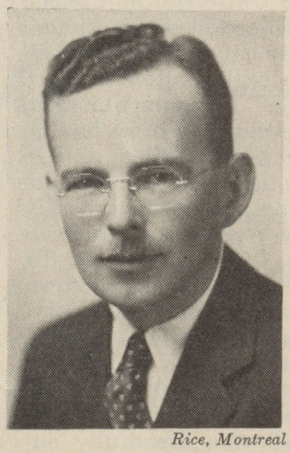
The dialect so freely used in the writing of this novel will make it rather difficult reading for anyone not very familiar with rural Quebec; on the other hand, it adds greatly to the realism of the story.

A. de G. L.

Quebec School System Analyzed

"GUIDANCE FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL PUPIL." *A Study of Quebec Secondary Schools, by E. C. Webster, Ph.D., (McGill Social Research Series, Number Eight). The Oxford University Press, Toronto. xvi + 153 pp. $1.75 hard cover; $1.50 soft cover; $1.00 to teachers.*

Herbert Hoover once said, "As a race we produce a considerable percentage of persons in each generation who have the intellectual and moral qualities for the moral and intellectual inspiration of others—for the organization and administration of our gigantic economic and intellectual machinery and for invention and creation. I believe that we lose a large portion of those who would join those ranks because we fail to find them, to train them rightly, to create character in them, and to inspire them to effort." This statement is a clear recognition of the fact that educational and vocational guidance of the youth in our schools is a pressing problem which demands the most careful and earnest consideration of every person who is in any way concerned with the true function of education, which is personal and social adjustment.



Rice, Montreal

E. C. WEBSTER

Dr. Webster's study of this problem, although somewhat limited in scope, is not only timely but authoritative and challenging. His astute observa-

tions and sound conclusions are based on thorough and effective psychological and educational research. The evidence of this painstaking investigation should prove of the greatest provocative value to parents, teachers, school administrators and employers alike.

The author presents a courageous, impartial and convincing indictment of a school system and of an economic order which caters largely to the academic interests of a minority of students at the expense of the vocational and leisure-time interests of a majority of pupils of elementary and secondary school age. Results of his study certainly indicate the urgent necessity of implementing the recommendations of the recent Report of the Quebec Protestant Education Survey. As Dr. Webster amply proves, an adequate educational and vocational guidance programme for our Quebec schools involves and primarily depends upon the following measures: an enlightened and co-operative public opinion; a re-education of parents, teachers, school authorities and employers; compulsory education of school-age children; a broadened, modernized curriculum; improved methods of teaching; the testing of pupil abilities and aptitudes; prognostic and diagnostic testing and remedial training; comprehensive educational and vocational information; consultant and advisory guidance service; a survey of employment opportunities; placement service; and, last but not least, substantially widened financial resources for education and further educational research.

Parents and teachers especially are urged to read this thoughtful and useful book. They will be stimulated particularly by such chapters as: "The Relevance of Cultural Background," "Broadening the School System," and "Assisting the Student." No educational problem of our time is more urgent than that of "Guidance for the High School Pupil." Dr. Webster is to be commended for his sympathetic, fearless and fair treatment of this problem as it pertains to our Quebec schools.

Harold D. Southam.

"Exchanges"

IN THE October number, the *University of Toronto Quarterly* presents good intellectual fare, though the ration is perhaps less adroitly balanced than usual. Appropriately, the issue opens with Professor C. P. Stacey's "As the Storm Broke," a commentary on the first weeks of the war. Professor Stacey has no information that is new, but he has filled a rush assignment interestingly and in the capable manner to be expected of him. There is another article of timely interest by O. P. de Sherbowitz-Wetzor, an American citizen of Polish descent, who, from his post in the Department of History and Government in Georgetown University, writes on "Poland and the Present War."

The remaining articles are literary in flavour. Professor De Lancey Ferguson writes on "The Case for Mark Twain's Wife" and defends that lady from the charge that she exercised an influence so repressive on Mark Twain that his work was dreadfully enfeebled. Repress she did, but Mark Twain needed repression, and his wife's understanding of the American ethics of the day saved him at times from injurious blundering.

Dealing authoritatively with an even more difficult subject, Dr. Leon Edel, B.A., M.A., (McGill) discusses "James Joyce and His New Work," the famous "Finnegan's Wake." As a student of Joyce's literary labours and as the editor of a volume of his plays, soon to appear, Dr. Edel is not of those who dismiss "Finnegan's Wake" as the product of genius gone entirely mad. On the contrary, he is at pains to explain wherein the apparent madness is capable of some, though seldom precise, interpretation. Anyone who has tried to read "Finnegan's Wake" and has given up in despair, or anyone who has been deterred from attempting to read the book by the bewildered comment of reviewers, will find in this excellent article material of great explanatory value.

The other main articles deal respectively with Santayana, Racine, Canadian Drama, which takes a beating from the scornful pen of A. L. Phelps, and "Weirdness in *The Comedy of Errors*" by G. R. Elliott. Four long book reviews complete the contents.

* * * *

IN THE Autumn number of the *Queen's Quarterly* there are two educational articles of interest, "Higher Education on the Stand," in which the Principal of Queen's discusses some of the problems that complicate university teaching today, and "New Theories at Work in Canadian Schools," in which W. Stewart Lavell describes the striking results he has noted in elementary schools where rigid curricula and methods of teaching have undergone a helpful liberalization.

In contrast to these academic articles, are two imaginative tales of the North, "Tête Jaune" by Duncan Campbell Scott and "A Mountain Journey" by Howard O'Hagan (McGill: B.A. '22, LL.B. '25). Neither is highly original in plot. Mr. O'Hagan's theme—death by freezing on a lonely trail—has been used again and again. But each is written with simplicity and power and the Editor showed discernment by including them.

Of the other articles, none will be read with greater interest than Leo Cox's "Fifty Years of Brush and Pen," an historical sketch of the Pen and Pencil Club of Montreal. Still surviving, though, as one regretfully learns, feeling the burden of advancing years, this club has contributed much to the practice of the arts in Montreal and, incidentally, to the stimulation of many writers and artists of McGill. Mr. Cox's historical sketch is all too brief. More on the same subject would be welcome.

R. C. F.

Books Received

Too Late for Review in This Number

"THE HOUSE OF WINDSOR: GEORGE V TO GEORGE VI (ROYAL TOUR EDITION)," *by Captain Eric Acland and E. H. Bartlett. The John C. Winston Co., Limited, Toronto. Illustrated. 439 pp. $2.00.*

"TOO MUCH COLLEGE," *by Stephen Leacock. Dodd, Mead & Co. (Canada) Limited, Toronto. 255 pp. $2.25.*

"MIXED COMPANY," *by J. C. Robertson. J. M. Dent & Sons (Canada) Ltd., Toronto. 200 pp. $2.25.*

"CARIBBEAN TREASURE," *by Ivan T. Sanderson. The Macmillan Company of Canada, Toronto. 292 pp. $3.50.*

McGILL UNIVERSITY

ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES

Each year the University offers

(1) Four or more University Entrance Scholarships with a maximum value of $300 a year.

(2) A number of Entrance Scholarships of smaller value.

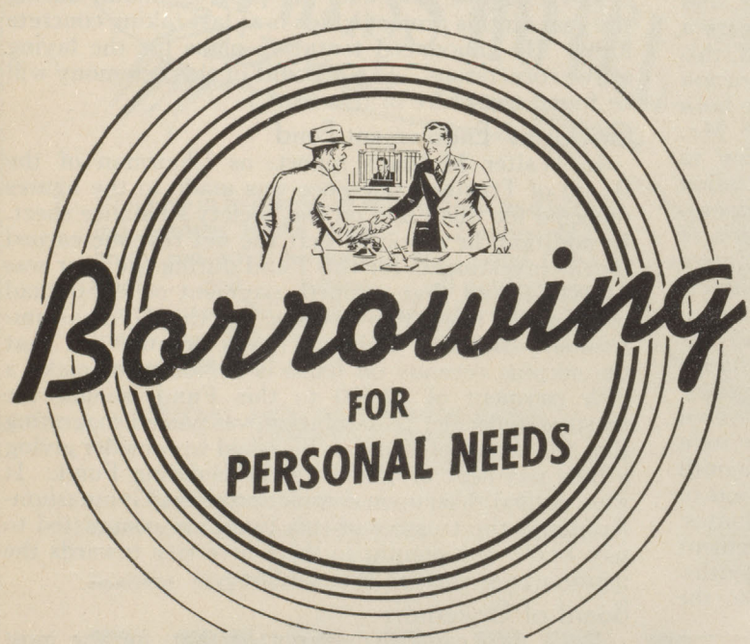
(3) A number of Entrance Bursaries to students of ability who have financial need.

• • •

These awards are normally renewable annually until the holders graduate.

• • •

For details of these and other scholarships and bursaries see the special Scholarships Announcement which may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.



How much will it cost you to borrow $100 at the Bank of Montreal, if you are able and willing to repay the money in 12 equal monthly instalments? Just $3.65. There's no other charge. Consult with our nearest branch manager.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

Annual General Meeting of the Society

THE Annual General Meeting of The Graduates' Society of McGill University was held in the Arts Building on Monday evening, October 16. The meeting was called to order by the President, Hugh Crombie. Twenty-two members of the Society were present.

Honorary Secretary's Report

A. S. Bruneau's report as Honorary Secretary included the membership standing, a table of which is published below, showing that the total membership was increased during the year by seventy-seven. He reported that the By-laws of the Society had been approved by letter ballots by a vote of 789 to four. These By-laws had been published in THE McGILL NEWS and copies had been sent to all members of the Society, he added.

During the year the Vancouver Branch of the Society had been re-organized and it is expected that this Branch will now become active in its interest and work for the Society and the University.

Honorary Treasurer's Report

The Treasurer, J. W. McCammon, based his report on financial statements provided by the auditors, which are published on pages 36 and 38. It was pointed out that the total market value of the investments held for both the Commutation Fund and the Sir William Dawson Memorial Library Fund were in excess of the cost value which is shown as book value. Attention was also drawn to the Furniture and Equipment Account, the gross value of which had been increased by $44 for equipment purchased during the year, and it was pointed out that during the past ten years a total amount of $4,123.40 has been written off this account and charged against the annual operation of the Society, by which means these assets have been reduced in book value to only $600.78. Mr. McCammon suggested the adoption of a policy to cease such heavy annual write-offs for depreciation of this account as an annual charge against the operation of the Society, and instead the authorization of a substantial increase in the amount expended upon travelling expenses so that more frequent contacts might be made with Branch Societies.

In discussing the statement of revenue and expenditure, it was pointed out that due to the change made in the Society's fiscal year by the new By-laws, the period ending at the 31st of August, 1939, covered only eleven months. Attention was drawn to an item on this statement showing the payment of $30 a month by the University to the Society in consideration of the maintenance by the Society of the graduates' address records for the University. This statement shows that the Society operated for the eleven months' period with a surplus of $72.74, which added to the surplus account shows the total balance or surplus as $1,632.20.

Another statement shows the expenses incurred in conducting the campaign to raise the Gymnasium-Armoury Building Fund.

The surplus account of the Montreal Branch Society shows a surplus for the eleven months' period of $174.91, which added to the surplus brought forward from the previous year raises the surplus balance at credit for the Montreal Branch Society to $466.80. The statement also shows that the Montreal Branch allots to the Parent Society $2.50 per annual member, and it was explained that $2 of this is the usual allotment from Branch Societies' annual members to the Parent Society, and 50 cents per member is an additional allotment by the Montreal Branch Society to cover secretarial and office services performed for it by the executive office of the Society.

Gymnasium-Armoury Building Fund

On behalf of the Honorary Treasurer of this Fund, G. W. Bourke, the information contained in the balance sheet was reviewed, and in addition a statement on the standing of the Fund as at October 16 was read showing that the Society needed to collect a substantial sum in order to meet its promises to the University, and that it will be necessary to collect the unpaid pledges to the Fund.

Resolutions of thanks were unanimously passed expressing the gratitude of the Society to Dr. P. D. Ross and J. W. McConnell for their very generous contributions to the Fund.

Mr. Crombie reviewed the progress made during the year on this project which is at last taking concrete form. He announced tentative plans for the laying of the cornerstone. (An account of this ceremony will be found elsewhere in this issue.)

Graduates' Endowment Fund

In Walter Molson's report, as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, reference was made to the figures reported for this Fund on the Society's balance sheet. In addition, he reported that the net revenue earned by the investments for this Fund during the year was $4,031.24, and that a fourth payment of $2,500 had been made from this revenue to the Gymnasium-Armoury Building Fund. It was pointed out that the surplus revenue on hand is sufficient to make a fifth payment of $2,500 to this Fund, should the trustees so decide. A resolution was passed suggesting that the Board of Trustees be asked to consider giving a fifth payment of $2,500 to the Building Fund. It was recalled that, upon completion of the Gymnasium-Armoury, the trustees of this Fund are committed to pay $3,000 per annum to the University towards the maintenance cost of this building.

Board of Governors

H. B. McLean briefly reported that, for the most part, routine matters were considered at the meetings of the Board held during the past year. After letting the contract for the Gymnasium-Armoury Building in June, the Building Committee of the Board of Governors authorized, on the outbreak of the war, a speeding up of the work in order that the McGill C.O.T.C. might have the use of their portion of the building by the end of November, he said.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Detailed figures for 1938-39

	Montreal Branch	Alumnae Society	Other Branches	No Branch Affiliation	Totals '38–39	Comparative Totals 1937–38
Annual members, dues paid.....	1105	206	856	688	2855	2781
Life members..	98	4	40	61	203	200
Total membership	1203	210	896	749	3058	2981

Enjoy a

PACIFIC HOLIDAY

where your Canadian Dollar is worth 100 cents



There's no question of exchange . . . no discount on your money . . . when you spend your Winter holiday at Victoria, in the fair garden city of Canada's Evergreen Playground.

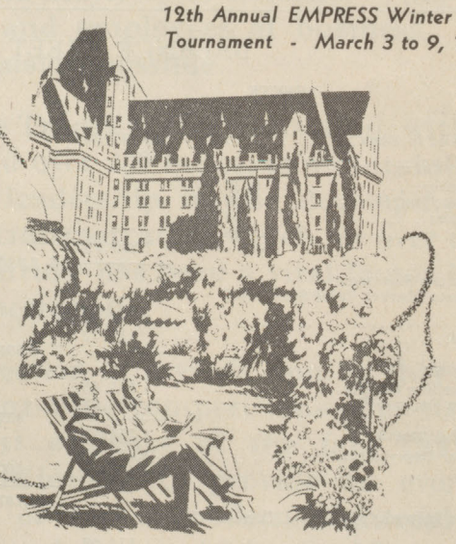
Here flowers bloom at Christmas . . . and golfers play the whole year through! The climate, tempered by refreshing ocean breezes, is neither too cold nor too hot . . . and the clear air brings new joy to living.

This winter, come to Victoria — and enjoy a Pacific holiday without leaving Canada!

EMPRESS HOTEL

Victoria, BRITISH COLUMBIA

12th Annual EMPRESS Winter Golf Tournament - March 3 to 9, 1940



Standing in five acres of velvet lawns and blooming gardens is the castle-like ***Empress Hotel.*** Enjoy sea-water bathing in the Crystal Garden pool . . . golf . . . fishing . . . all outdoor sports. Picturesque Old English Yuletide celebrations, including Yule Log and Christmas Carols. Spring Garden Festival.

SPECIAL MONTHLY WINTER RATES
EUROPEAN PLAN

In effect to April 30, 1940

Room with bath, single . . . $67.50 and up

Room with bath, double (2 persons) . . . $90 and up

Table d'Hôte meals:
Breakfast, 50c; Luncheon, 75c; Dinner, $1.00 and up.

LOW ROUND TRIP RAIL FARES

For information and reservations communicate with any Canadian Pacific agent or Hotel Manager.

EMPRESS HOTEL

A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

Travel in Comfort via Canadian Pacific . . . See the Canadian Rockies enroute

Editorial Board of "The McGill News"

Dr. H. E. MacDermot, Chairman, drew attention to the effect which the change in the fiscal year of the Society had on THE McGILL NEWS whereby the Autumn Number, published in September after the beginning of the new financial year, now becomes the first number of a new volume instead of the last number of the previous volume. Accordingly, this year's financial report embraces the finances of only three numbers of the magazine, as shown in the statement of revenue and expenditure. Attention was drawn to the allotment of $1,700 of the Society's salary account against THE NEWS—$1,200 being charged against the advertising administration, and $500 against the publishing administration, thus giving a more nearly accurate picture of the actual financial division of the Society's expenses for these services. This arrangement is merely a bookkeeping one and the Society's financial standing is not affected by it. Changes in type and form of the magazine had been introduced during the year, giving it a more attractive appearance. Suggestions for improvements were invited. The members were warned that there will be an increase in printing costs due to higher wages and cost of paper.

Athletics Board

As senior representative on the Athletics Board, G. F. Jones reported increased attention to intra-mural athletics resulting in an increase of $2,000 from the year's budget to this department, and the appointment of Hay Finlay as Director of Intra-Mural Athletics. By the action of the Board a small ski shack in the Laurentians had been procured and provided with necessary fuel, bedding etc., but due to the interest taken by undergraduates in the venture the Board was not called upon to pay any part of the sum which they had been willing to allot for this purpose.

The principle of recruiting junior teams from the freshman class was favoured. It was pointed out that in regard to the appointment of coaches—for instance, for the rugby teams—the Board could make recommendations only as the University itself makes the appointments. Consideration had been given to a suggestion received from a composite committee headed by Mr. Crombie, President of The Graduates' Society, that the Board give added financial assistance to the McGill University Band, but the Board was precluded from diverting funds for this purpose due to the fact that the Band does not come under its jurisdiction. A request to lease Molson Stadium as an outdoor skating rink had not been approved. The 1919 championship rugby team had been presented with miniature gold footballs, the presentation taking place at the football rally and military tattoo in September.

A request had been received from the women undergraduates for representation on the Athletics Board, but instead they were asked to send a delegate to meetings at which matters concerning them were being considered.

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST AUGUST, 1939

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS:			
Cash on Hand and in Bank		$3,437.38	
Accounts Receivable—			
Life Membership	$ 30.00		
Advertisers McGILL NEWS	119.60		
Branch Societies	23.66		
Sundry	15.49		
		188.75	
			$ 3,626.13
INVESTMENTS—as per Statement (Approximate Market Value $9,707.00)			
Cost		9,481.70	
Accrued Interest		113.72	
			9,595.42
DEFERRED CHARGES:			
Unexpired Travelling Credits		135.15	
Prepaid Mailing Expense		290.25	
			425.40
FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT		4,724.18	
Less: Reserve for Depreciation		4,123.40	
			600.78
			14,247.73
THE SIR WILLIAM DAWSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY FUND:			
Cash in Bank		174.69	
Investments—as per Statement (Approximate Market Value $10,618.00)			
Cost	10,448.65		
Accrued Interest	127.00		
		10,575.65	
			10,750.34
THE SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM AND ARMOURY FUND:			
Cash and Accrued Interest		107,141.59	
Pledges receivable due 1936		883.15	
do 1937		6,289.24	
do 1938		10,925.96	
do 1939		4,609.50	
do 1940		4,660.00	
do 1941		35.00	
			134,544.44
THE ENDOWMENT FUND:			
Cash—National Trust Company		6,095.80	
Investments—at Cost		80,782.65	
(Approximate Market Value $80,631.25)			
Mortgage Loan		6,250.00	
			93,128.45
			$252,670.96

LIABILITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES:			
Subscriptions paid in advance		$ 777.00	
Amounts held for Branch Societies		696.86	
			$ 1,473.86
BAND UNIFORM FUND			863.32
SURPLUS:			
Commutation Fund Account—			
Balance—30th September 1938		10,098.35	
Add: Life Memberships	$150.00		
Profit on Redemption of Securities	30.00		
		180.00	
		10,278.35	
Revenue and Expenditure Account—			
Balance as per Statement		1,632.20	
			11,910.55
			14,247.73
THE SIR WILLIAM DAWSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY FUND:			
Balance—30th September 1938		10,660.45	
Add: Interest on Investments less Donations	59.02		
Profit on Redemption of Securities	30.00		
Bank Interest	.87		
		89.89	
			10,750.34
THE SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM AND ARMOURY FUND:			
Total Subscriptions to 31st August 1939		184,951.28	
Revenue from Sale of Cigarettes		3,808.71	
Interest		3,020.11	
		191,780.10	
Less: Expenses to 31st August 1939 as per Statement		19,561.94	
		172,218.16	
Less: Transfer of Capital to McGill University		37,673.72	
			134,544.44
THE ENDOWMENT FUND:			
Balance—30th September 1938		91,555.21	
Add: Subscribed during the 11 months	42.00		
Excess of Receipts over Disbursements for the 11 months	1,531.24		
		1,573.24	
			93,128.45
			$252,670.96

FACTS & FIGURES

A DISTANCE equivalent to that from Montreal to Toronto — approximately 300 miles—is covered by Montreal Tramways' tracks, which are supplemented by more than 80 miles (one way only) of Bus Routes.

•

IF ALL the street cars in Montreal were placed end to end they would form a procession over eight miles long.

•

MODERN cars and equipment, sub-stations, tracks, etc.—all the development of the city's transportation facilities upon which Montreal's progress depends—represent an investment of over 50 million dollars.

•

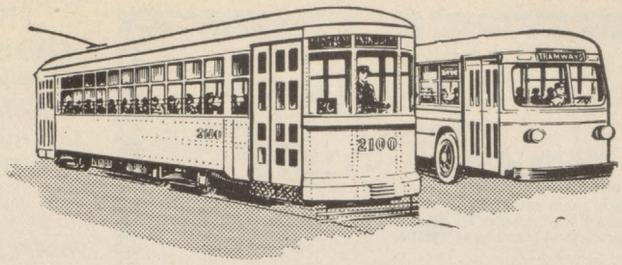
3¼ TIMES Around the World a Day—32 million miles a year—is the distance travelled by Montreal Trams and Buses, which carry 208 million revenue passengers a year.

•

IN 1892 the first electric railway line in Montreal, succeeding the horse-car system, ran along Craig, up Bleury, along Mount Royal, and down Amherst. Today almost 100 Tram and Bus Routes serve every populated part of the modern city and suburbs.

•

AWARDS won in recent years by Montreal Tramways in competition with the street railways of the continent include First Prize in the Transit Journal Maintenance Contest, and the Brady Memorial Medal for Accident Prevention.



The MOST IMPORTANT VEHICLES on CITY STREETS

Regularly Depended upon by the Vast Majority of Citizens

NO CIVIC FUNCTION is more important or more necessary than public transportation.

The services of Trams and Buses are a daily necessity in the lives of the majority of citizens. They carry the customers and employees of business. They make civic expansion possible.

In Montreal, the Tramways' organization, with over 900 tramcars and over 200 buses, is maintaining its long record of leadership in the development of efficient public transportation which for over three-quarters of a century has been a vital factor in the growth of the metropolis.

The recent succession of Awards won by this Company in continent-wide competitions offer striking and independent evidence of the fact that the Company is continuing to provide an ever-progressing service of which modern Montreal may well be proud—and upon which the Montreal of the future can depend.

MONTREAL TRAMWAYS COMPANY

Supplying Regular Daily Transportation to 80% of Montreal Citizens

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPINDITURE

Eleven Months Endd 31st August, 1939

REVINUE

REVENUE FROM MEMBERSHIP DUES:			
Montreal Branch Society—			
Parent Society's share at $2.00 per nember		$2,210.00	
Branch Society's allotment to Parent Society for clerical services at 50 per member		552.50	
		2,762.50	
Alumnae Society—			
Parent Society's share at $2.00 per nember	$412.00		
Less: Allotment to Alumnae Sociey in lieu of clerical services at 1.00 per member	206.00	206.00	
Other Branch Societies—			
Parent Society's share at $2.00 per nember		1,713.00	
Members with no Branch Affiliation—			
Parent Society's share at $3.00 per nember		2,064.00	
			$6,745.50
Interest on Investments and Bank Interet...			368.83
MCGILL NEWS:			
Advertising Administration—			
Advertising Revenue—35%.....		1,412.25	
Less: Salaries (proportion).....	1,200.00		
Agents' Commissions.....	255.90		
Expenses.....	52.82		
		1,508.72	
		(-) 96.47	
Publishing—			
Advertising Revenue—65%.....	2,653.45		
Subscriptions.....	15.00		
	2,668.45		
Less: Cost of Publishing.... $2,95.97			
Salaries (proportion).. 50.00	3,465.97	(-) 797.52	(-) 893.99
TOTAL REVENUE.....			$6,220.34

EXPENDITURE

Salaries.....	$5,994.16		
Less: Proportion allocated to MCGILLNEWS	1,700.00		
	4,294.16		
Less: Contribution from McGill Univrsity	330.00	$3,964.16	
Printing, Postage, Stationery, Etc.....		1,368.08	
Provision for Depreciation of Furnitur and Fixtures.....		433.05	
Miscellaneous.....		157.12	
Publicity.....		131.66	
Travelling Expense.....		56.70	
Bank Charges.....		36.83	
			$6,147.60
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure for th Period			$72.74

SURPLUS ACCOUNT

Balance at Credit—30th September 193.....	$1,559.46
Add: Excess of Revenue over Expendiure for the eleven months as per Statement.....	72.74
Balance at Credit—31st August 1939.....	$1,632.20

Mr. Jones announced tlat the indebtedness on the Stadium was now practically paid off, and thus the Board is now virtually debt free for the first time since its formation in 1923. Fnally, he declared that the Board feels it is desirable that the students, through their own Athletics Council, control athletics as much as possible.

McGill C.O.T.C.

Mr. Crombie explained that on the outbreak of the war arrangements were nade immediately to recruit the McGill University Cotingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, to its ull strength so that now approximately 1,200 were enrolled for instruction; also that the Acting Commanding Officer, Colonel A. A. Magee, had asked the Society to raise $20,000 for urgently needed equipment. Remembering that the Society had raised $25,000 for a similar purpose in 1914, the Officers had readily agreed to undertake this task and efforts which have been made were already meeting with considerable success.

THE SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY BUILDING FUND

Schedule of Expenses to 31st August, 1939

	Original Campaign Expenses April to 31st October 1936	Additional Campaign Expenses June to 31st August 1939	Administrative Expenses From Close of Original Campaign to 31st August 1939	Total
Staff Salaries.....	$3,419.50		$2,208.48	$5,627.98
Stenographers' Salaries..	782.92			782.92
Headquarters Rent, Light, etc.....	500.00		20.41	520.41
Telephone.....	244.96			244.96
Telegrams.....	48.61			48.61
Addressing and Multigraphing.....	109.61		.75	110.36
Office Stationery and Supplies.....	222.60		160.64	383.24
Postage.....	958.11	$130.00	247.95	1,336.06
Furniture, Rental, Cartage, etc.....	19.52		95.12	114.64
Typewriter Rental and Repairs.....	39.75		15.41	55.16
General Printing and Bulletins.....	2,941.81	424.54	76.85	3,443.20
Display Advertising.....	181.67		22.46	204.13
Travelling Expenses....	167.32			167.32
Miscellaneous.....	328.37		10.34	338.71
Campaign Director's Stipend.....	6,000.00			6,000.00
Exchange.....	89.65	10.17	84.42	184.24
	$16,054.40	$564.71	$2,942.83	$19,561.94

SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS AS AT 31ST AUGUST, 1939

Par Value	Description		Cost or Book Value	Market Value
COMMUTATION FUND:				
$ 300.	Dominion of Canada.....	4% /45	$ 289.50	$ 312.00
2,000.	Dominion of Canada.....	4% /52	1,869.00	2,080.00
1,500.	Province of Quebec.....	4¼%/58	1,455.00	1,575.00
3,000.	Province of Quebec.....	3¼%/52	2,948.70	2,820.00
500.	Canadian National Railways...	5% /54	521.50	575.00
1,000.	Montreal Metropolitan Com...	4½%/61	940.00	900.00
1,000.	City of Montreal.....	4½%/48	960.50	950.00
500.	Province of Quebec.....	3½%/59	497.50	495.00
			$9,481.70	$9,707.00
SIR WILLIAM DAWSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY FUND:				
$ 500.	Dominion of Canada.....	4% /45	$ 487.50	$ 520.00
1,500.	Dominion of Canada.....	4% /52	1,401.75	1,560.00
2,400.	Dominion of Canada.....	4½%/58	2,648.40	2,568.00
1,500.	Province of Quebec.....	4¼%/58	1,455.00	1,575.00
1,000.	Canadian National Railways...	5% /54	1,043.00	1,150.00
1,000.	Montreal Metropolitan Com...	4½%/61	940.00	900.00
1,000.	City of Montreal.....	4% /47	1,015.00	900.00
1,000.	City of Montreal.....	4½%/48	960.50	950.00
500.	Province of Quebec.....	3½%/59	497.50	495.00
			$10,448.65	$10,618.00

MONTREAL BRANCH SOCIETY SURPLUS ACCOUNT

Balance at Credit—30th September 1938.....		$291.95
Add: Revenue from Annual Subscriptions.....	$3,315.00	
Less: Portion allotted to Parent Society at $2.50 per member.....	2,762.50	
Net Revenue from Subscriptions.....	552.50	
Less: Net Expenses incurred during the eleven months to 31st August.....	377.59	
Surplus for the eleven months.....		174.91
Balance at Credit—31st August 1939.....		$466.86

Election of Officers

The Officers elected by the membership poll which closed on June 30 were then reported as follows:

Hon. Mr. Justice C. G. Mackinnon, as Graduates' Society's Representative on the Board of Governors;
E. G. McCracken, as Second Vice-President;
Wm. F. Macklaier, as Honorary Secretary;
Eric A. Leslie as Honorary Treasurer;

Dr. J. Keith Gordon and A. B. McEwen as Members of the Executive Committee.

The new Officers were then introduced to the meeting and assumed their duties.

Vote of Thanks

Before moving a vote of thanks to the retiring Officers, Mr. Justice Mackinnon expressed his appreciation of the signal honour of being appointed a Representative on the Board of Governors. The vote of thanks was seconded by Dr. C. R. Bourne and unanimously carried.

Branch Society's Reports

Miss Grace Gardner, President of the Alumnae Society, briefly described the events of the Alumnae Society's year, such as addresses given to their membership and the grants made by the Scholarship Committee. A special effort is being made this year to establish the Susan Cameron Vaughan Scholarship, she declared. Reference was also made to the formation of a new group of the Alumnae Society, the Red Cross.

Speaking for the Montreal Branch Society, F. G. Robinson, President, reported on the activities carried out during the year. Details of these activities will be found in the account of the Annual Meeting of this Branch which appears elsewhere in this issue.

Outlook for the Ensuing Year

Mr. Crombie explained that the outbreak of war had added to the importance of the Gymnasium-Armoury Building, with a consequent determination by the Society's Campaign Committee to raise the remainder of the money required for its capital cost as soon as possible. With this work in hand, and the importance of the general work of the Society in mind, he said that The Graduates' Society must continue to function. Arrangements are being made to organize a record of war service performed by McGill men and women, he announced.

In referring to the new By-laws of the Society, Mr. Crombie reported that by their authorization the Executive Committee had appointed during the year its first honorary members in the Society as follows:

The Visitor of the University, His Excellency the Right Honourable Lord Tweedsmuir, P.C., G.C.M.G., C.H., LL.D.;

The Chancellor of the University, Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., D.C.L., LL.D.;

The Principal of the University, Lewis W. Douglas, B.A., LL.D.;

R. C. Fetherstonhaugh, who, as Editor of THE McGILL NEWS for five years and later as Chairman of its Editorial Board, had been of the greatest assistance to the Society.

The organization of the War Service Advisory Board of the University, on which the Society is represented by its President, was described. Reference

A
"Merry Christmas"
and
"a Prosperous and
Happy New Year"

FROM THE BREWERS
OF THE FAMOUS

Frontenac
BLUE LABEL

"The Aristocat of Lagers"

A Chrisimas gift for your friend

THE McGILL NEWS

Give him or he' a subscription thus ensuring iews of McGill throughout the year A suitable card will be sent you or mailed direct to your friend announcirg your gift.

The McGill News, 3466 Univcsity St., Montreal.
Enclosed please find $3.0, as a gift subscription to be sent to.....
.....
From.....
.....
Send gift card to.....

was made to the McGill Association which the Society had assisted in organizing during the year.

It was announced that efforts are being made to organize a new Branch of the Society in the Upper St. Lawrence Valley covering the territory on both sides of the river between Kingston and Cornwall.

It was unanimously resolved to express the thanks of the Society to the Chancellor* in appreciation of the support given the Society during the year, and of the sympathetic interest and practical assistance which he has continuously shown. Also, a vote of thanks was moved to Principal Douglas for his sympathetic assistance during the past year, and while expressing regret at his leaving McGill as Principal, it was noted with satisfaction that he will retain an active connection with the University as a member of the Board of Governors. Finally, the Executive Secretary and the staff of the executive office were thanked for efficient and courteous service during the year.

Nominating Committee

F. I. Ker, B.Sc. '09, A. S. Bruneau, B.A. '13, B.C.L. '17 and R. I. C. Picard, B.A. '31, M.A. '32, were elected as new members of the Nominating Committee, and the firm of McDonald, Currie and Company was appointed auditors for the ensuing year.

*The following letter was received in reply:

G. B. Glassco, Esq.,
Secretary,
Graduates' Society of McGill University,
3466 University Street,
Montreal, Que.

My dear Glassco:

I have your note of the 25th instant and am very much indebted to you for conveying to me the substance of the resolution passed at the annual general meeting of the Graduates' Society last week.

It occurs to me that I have not been able to do a great deal but when I have been referred to in an advisory or other capacity I have been more than glad to help. I think you know my views on the value of graduate societies. Their contribution can be very real and, therefore, their activities should be supported by all those in any way concerned.

Yours sincerely,

(signed) E. W. BEATTY,
Chancellor, McGill University.

Montreal, 26th October, 1939.

McGill Women Aid Red Cross

A McGill University Women's Branch of the Canadian Red Cross was organized at a meeting held in the Royal Victoria College, under the presidency of Principal L. W. Douglas, on October 13. Officers elected were: Honorary President, Mrs. L. W. Douglas; Honorary Vice-Presidents, Mrs. W. H. Brittain, Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mrs. Grant Fleming, Mrs. C. W. Hendel, Mrs. C. S. LeMesurier, Mrs. J. J. O'Neill, Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Mrs. A. L. Walsh; Executive Committee: President, Mrs. Lionel Lindsay; Vice-President, Mrs. W. L. Grant; Vice-President in Charge of Supplies, Mrs. Otto Maass; Secretary, Mrs. Ernest Peden; Treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Jamieson. There also will be two representatives on the executive from the McGill Women's Union, the McGill Alumnae Society, the Women Associates of McGill, and the women undergraduates of Macdonald College.

Skiing in the Canadian Rockies

(Continued from Page 14)

After counting heads to see that no one was missing, we set off in a group. We were glad that we had steel edges as they bit into the hard surface and gave us control. Now the powder snow approached and as the footing became surer a desire for speed overtook us and almost as one we wheeled and "pointed 'em down the hill." The snow was soft as velvet and very uniform and as the pace increased a plume of white streamed out behind each runner. The roar of the wind in our ears was the only gauge of our speed apart from our criss-cross climbing tracks which seemed to fly by at an alarming rate. Everything else was a blur of white and our eyes watered from the wind which penetrated our goggles. Half way down we halted to make sure that no one had come to grief and then pushed off again and reached the tent unbelievably quickly. That last "schuss" down Douglas was the highlight of the trip and came as a fitting climax, because time had now caught up with us. Next day we must climb out of Skoki Valley over Deception Pass and descend to the world of ordinary things.

We boarded the train again for the run to Field, where our familiar tourist car awaited us. All too soon we were heading East, back to mundane work, to run again in the familiar ruts from which we had escaped only three weeks before. But what a store of memories we carried with us, what a tonic to mind and body this had been. Western hospitality, good companions and such skiing! Could one ask for more?

Contributors to Band Uniform Fund

Names of the contributors to the fund which was used to purchase new uniforms for the McGill University Band follow:

D. C. Abbott, W. F. Angus, Kenneth R. Ayer, Archie F. Baillie, Hon. Mr. Justice Gregor Barclay, Sir Edward W. Beatty, K. G. Blackader, A. C. D. Blanchard, R. B. Boland, G. W. Bourke, Dr. C. R. Bourne, Dr. J. F. Burgess, Dr. W. Gordon M. Byers, Robert B. Calhoun, Raymond Caron, G. R. Caverhill, A. S. Christie, E. C. Common, F. B. Common, Dr. Gordon A. Copping, George S. Currie, D. Cushing, E. A. Cushing, J. A. De Lalanne, Detroit Branch, Graduates' Society, J. R. Donald, Victor M. Drury, John T. Farmer, F. G. Ferrabee, Dr. John H. Finnie, Dr. Geo. A. Fleet, G. H. Fletcher, Major D. S. Forbes, J. A. Fraser, Eliot Frosst, A. Fyon, J. E. Gill, R. H. Gillean, Watson Gillean, G. B. Glassco, Blair Gordon, A. R. Grafton, George W. Grier, Frederick W. Hamilton, W. G. Hanson, Dr. Chas. K. P. Henry, Brian Heward, C. G. Heward, R. C. Holden, S. C. Holland, W. H. Howard, K.C., W. C. Ironside, H. M. Jaquays, Dr. Burnett S. Johnston, Fraser S. Keith, Paul Knowlton, E. A. Leslie, G. G. Lewis, R. S. Logan, Jr., C. Sydney Lyman, W. G. McBride, George C. McDonald, Dr. John A. McDonald, Gordon MacDougall, W. P. Macdougall, A. B. McEwen, Frank S. McGill, Dr. L. H. McKim, Gordon McKindsey, H. B. McLean, C. K. McLeod, J. S. B. Macpherson, Dr. C. F. Martin, J. Arthur Mathewson, K.C., Wilson Mellen, John H. Molson, H. W. Molson, H. de M. Molson, T. H. P. Molson, Dr. L. C. Montgomery, H. R. Mulvena, K.C., A. McA. Murphy, J. H. Murphy, Lt.-Col. W. C. Nicholson, S. C. Norsworthy, Keith C. Notman, Hugh O'Donnell, Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society, E. R. Parkins, R. B. Perrault, Sydney D. Pierce, Dr. H. Gurth Pretty, Ken B. Roberton, F. G. Robinson, E. A. Ryan, Dr. E. E. Scharfe, G. Ross H. Sims, C. F. Sise, E. Howard Smith, R. C. Stevenson, Dr. F. J. Tees, Miss Eleanor Thornhill, Terence C. Todd, Dr. G. E. Tremble, Fred S. Urquhart, J. A. Wales, Dr. C. V. Ward, J. K. Wilson, Jas. B. Woodyatt, Alan D. McCall.

On His Majesty's Service

(*Continued from Page 28*)

Officers Attached

2ND LIEUT. G. BARIBEAU, (B. Com. '39).

CAPT. W. M. COUPER, (B.Sc. [Arts] '29, M.D. '33), R.C.A.M.C. (Medical Officer).

LIEUT.-COL. D. S. FORBES, M.C., (B.Sc. '11, B.Arch. '15), Instructing in Physical Training.

CAPT. C. M. GARDNER, (M.D. '31), R.C.A.M.C. (Assistant Medical Officer).

CAPT. W. W. GOFORTH, (M.A. '32), Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars, Instructing in Cavalry Operations.

LIEUT. W. F. HADLEY, (Student).

CAPT. H. P. ILLSLEY, C. de G., (Past Student), Instructing in Air Force Operations.

MAJOR W. E. C. IRWIN, (B.Sc. '11).

LIEUT. H. G. LETCH, (B.Eng. '32), Royal Canadian Engineers, Instructing in Engineer Operations.

MAJOR D. H. MACFARLANE, M.C., (B.Sc. '21), Instructing in Signals.

LIEUT.-COL. W. C. NICHOLSON, D.S.O., M.C., (B.A. '13, B.C.L. '19), Instructing in Machine-Gun Operations.

Military Service

BOLTON, CAPT. ARTHUR HAMILTON, (B.A. '31), is now serving as Assistant District Supply and Transport Officer, Military District No. 5 (Quebec) and is attached to No. 5 Detachment, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Canadian Active Service Force.

EASTBROOK, JOHN E., (B.Sc. [Arts] '27), holds a commission in the 11th Field Company, Royal Canadian Engineers, C.A.S.F., at Sarnia, Ontario.

ELDER, LIEUT.-COL. HERBERT MUNRO, (M.D. '23), Commanding No. 9 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C., 1st Canadian Division, served overseas in the Great War as a private with No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill). He is the son of the late Colonel John M. Elder, C.M.G., (B.A. '81, M.D. '85), formerly Chief Surgeon of the Montreal General Hospital and, in the Great War, Officer in Charge of Surgery in No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill).

KEMP, MAJOR J. COLIN, D.S.O., M.C., (B.Sc. '08), who served overseas in the Great War as Captain and Adjutant of the 60th Battalion, Victoria Rifles of Canada, and later as Brigade Major of the 3rd and 5th Canadian Infantry Brigades, has been appointed District Recruiting Officer for Military District No. 4, Montreal.

MCCUSKER, LIEUT.-COL. EMMETT ANDREW, M.C., (M.D. '16), Deputy Assistant Director of Medical Services in the 1st Canadian Division, went overseas in the Great War as a private in No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill). He was later granted a commission in the Canadian Army Medical Corps and was awarded the Military Cross for services in the forward areas.

MCINTYRE, MAJOR GORDON, (B.Sc. '21), Director of the Technical Service Division of the Imperial Oil Company, Limited, Sarnia, Ontario, is serving as the Officer Commanding the 11th Field Company, Royal Canadian Engineers, Canadian Active Service Force.

POPE, COLONEL MAURICE A., M.C., (B.Sc. '11), who has been Secretary to the Chiefs of Staff Committee at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, has been appointed to additional duties as Director of Military Operations and Intelligence.

RANKIN, LIEUT.-COL. ALLAN COATS, C.M.G., (M.D. '04), Dean of the Faculty of Medicine in the University of Alberta, who served with distinction in the Canadian Army Medical Corps in the Great War and was awarded the C.M.G. in 1919, has been appointed Director of Hygiene in the Canadian Military Forces.

STREDDER, PAYMASTER LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER F. O., Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, who left for duty in Halifax early in September, was the first member of the University Staff to proceed on active service in the present war.

Civilian Service

COHEN, H. R., (B.A. '18), of Montreal, has been appointed a member of the special committee to advise the Canadian War Supply Board on matters affecting the purchase and distribution of military clothing.

HENDERSON, K. A., (B.Com. '25), of the Securities Department of the Bank of Canada, is acting as an Adviser to the Securities and Investment Section of the Foreign Exchange Control Board.

HODGINS, S. R. NORRIS, (B.S.A. '20, B.A. '27, M.A. '29), Assistant Professor of English and Journalism at Macdonald College, has been appointed Secretary of the Dominion Government's wartime Agricultural Supplies Committee.

HOWELL, MAJOR WILLIAM BOYMAN, (M.D. '96), formerly of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, who retired as Chief Anaesthetist of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, in 1937, is now in charge of the Emergency First Aid Post at his home in Shaldon, South Devon, England. He has also been called from retirement to give anaesthetics in the Torbay Hospital, Torquay, and is on call to attend wounded, if the military situation should so require, at Exeter.

MACKENZIE, M. W., (B.Com. '28, C.A. '29), of McDonald, Currie and Company, Montreal, is serving with the Foreign Exchange Control Board in the department dealing with the problems of import and export trade.

TORY, DR. H. M., (B.A. '90, M.A. '96, D.Sc. '03, LL.D. '08), President of the Royal Society of Canada, has accepted appointment as head of the Technical Section of the Dominion Government's Voluntary Service Registration Bureau.

TOWERS, GRAHAM F., (B.A. '19), Governor of the Bank of Canada, is also serving as Chairman of the Dominion's Foreign Exchange Control Board. As this notice is written, Mr. Towers is in London, where he is acting as Financial Adviser to the Hon. T. A. Crerar, head of the Canadian Delegation to the War Parley of Empire Ministers.

Community Leadership Vital in War

The need for intelligent community leadership designed to maintain a high morale among the Canadian people has become more important because of the present war, Dr. W. H. Brittain, Vice-Principal of Macdonald College, said in an address before a meeting of the Quebec Provincial Association of Protestant School Boards on the subject of adult education. "It is obvious," Dr. Brittain declared, "that in a conflict which, if it is anything, is a war for democracy, the task of training our citizens in the working of the democratic process is of paramount and vital importance. If we neglect that duty or leave to others the burden of democracy on the home front, we may win the war but lose the peace. And even now we must look beyond the war to long years ahead. We cannot allow the tools of democracy to become dulled by disuse, nor lose our skill in their operation."

McGill Flying Club Active

Air-minded McGill students will be able to receive instruction from a gliding expert this session. The sailplane instructor for the McGill Flying Club is James A. Simpson, who has returned from England where he was Chief Instructor at the Derbyshire and Lancashire Gliding Club at Great Hucklow. He also assisted in organizing and was in charge of the British National Soaring Competitions.

The McGill Flying Club now has three machines—a primary glider, an intermediate machine and an advanced sailplane, the latter being of a type which has remained aloft for as long as 24 hours and has reached a height of approximately one mile. It is hoped to expand the club this year under a new plan which will open memberships to non-university people.

KEEP THIS DATE OPEN! MONDAY EVENING JAN. 15

McGill Graduates will welcome

DR. F. CYRIL JAMES, Principal-elect

at a

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER

MONDAY, JANUARY 15th

Reception and Cocktails, 7.30 p.m., Palm Court, Ground Floor
Dinner at 8.00 p.m., Jacques Cartier Dining Room, Ground Floor

THE MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

MONTREAL BRANCH

GRADUATES' SOCIETY of McGILL UNIVERSITY

F. Cyril James, Ph.D., Appointed Principal of McGill University

(Continued from Page 8)

"If, with the faculties and students of other universities, they assume that responsibility with enthusiasm and determination, the immediate post-war outlook, and the successful conclusion of the war itself, will present fewer uncertainties and offer a more satisfactory basis for the welfare not only of the British Empire but of western civilization."

Dr. James is married. Mrs. James, like himself, was born in England. They have no children.

"Study Medicine Quietly" — Penfield

Students of medicine in Canada can serve themselves, their country and the world to greater advantage during the present war if they continue their studies and are not "stampeded" into enlistment, Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, Head of the Department of Neurology at McGill University and Director of the Montreal Neurological Institute, said at a meeting of the Medical Undergraduates' Society early in October.

"This country cannot afford to allow her medical schools to decrease the normal supply of doctors nor to lower their standards of instruction. Now your task, in the midst of turmoil, is to study medicine quietly and with the singleness of purpose that breeds greater accomplishments," Dr. Penfield advised.

Principal Douglas and Dr. James Tendered Dinner by Officers

THE executive officers of The Graduates' Society and of the Montreal Branch entertained Principal Douglas and Dr. James, the Principal-elect, informally at dinner at the St. James' Club on Thursday, November 23, as a farewell to Principal Douglas and a welcome to Dr. James. Those present included Hugh A. Crombie, F. Gerald Robinson, John T. Hackett, K.C., H. B. McLean, Dr. Charles R. Bourne, Dr. F. H. Mackay, Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, Dr. D. Fraser Gurd, Dr. A. L. Walsh, Dr. J. Keith Gordon, Mr. Justice C. G. Mackinnon, Lt.-Col. P. P. Hutchison, Wm. F. Macklaier, Eric A. Leslie, C. K. McLeod, A. B. McEwen, G. B. Glassco, F. B. Common, R. R. McLernon, R. I. C. Picard, L. Phillips, I. O. Sabourin, J. H. Holden and H. I. Ross.

Gifts to Department of Mining

The following gifts have been donated to the Department of Mining and Metallurgy, McGill University, according to Prof. W. G. McBride, Head of the Department:

A Fagergren flotation mill—from Hugh M. Brock, B.Sc. '28.

A micro-specimen mounting press—from Jacques Royer, B.Eng. '36.

A heat-resisting alloy steel hearth plate for electrical furnace—from C. K. Lockwood, B.Eng. '35.

Frank Cyril James, B.Com., M.A., Ph.D.

The following letter from W. S. Reid, B.A. '34, M.A. '35, was published in the *McGill Daily* of November 14. It is republished in the belief that it will be of considerable interest to readers of THE McGILL NEWS:

One of the main topics of conversation around the campus of the University of Pennsylvania is the loss of Dr. Cyril James from the Wharton School of Commerce. On every side one hears people bemoaning his leaving, while at the same time congratulating McGill on its good sense.

This feeling of regret comes from both the faculty and the student body. They all feel that they have suffered a personal loss.

One incident of some weeks ago will show why this is so. Dr. James was in Philadelphia on business, and during his stay one of his students came up for her Ph.D. final exams. So in order to encourage her he took off enough time from other matters to appear at the examination.

This has been the talk of the campus for the past few days. And when one of the librarians discovered me reading a Montreal *Star* with the new Principal's photo in it she asked me for it. This I did and it is now in the Ph.D. student's possession, much to her delight.

Such actions as this explain the emphasis which nearly all students who know Dr. James place on his friendliness. He is never too busy or too much occupied with other things to be approached by a member of the student body with his problems. One Wharton student said that he felt that he had really lost a friend when Dr. James left.

But not only has Dr. James been beloved by the student body for his friendliness, he has been admired as a teacher. I have heard quite a number of those who have sat under his instruction say that they could not wish a more inspiring teacher. When a student says this, it really means something.

The praise which one hears of the late head of the Wharton School, however, is not confined to the student body. The faculty members, both of his own and other divisions of the university universally express their regret that Penn. has lost him.

While talking the other day with some of the professors in my own department, History, the opinion was expressed that we had lost one of our ablest scholars.

"The Wharton School," said one man, "can ill spare such a man. Dr. James understands the needs of such a scholarship and is thus a really great educationalist. Any university to which he goes will certainly receive a tremendous stimulus to advance."

Dr. James' gifts, however, do not stop there, for he has made quite a name for himself as an administrator. Such a combination is somewhat rare. On this score many feel that the U. of P. suffered a serious setback when he left. Everyone agrees that if McGill wanted an administrator and executive she has certainly attained her object.

Then too, like the students, all the faculty members with whom I have discussed his appointment speak of Dr. James as one of the friendliest men they have met. In a university where there are over one thousand instructors of various orders it is unusual to find a man so universally liked personally, especially by men of other faculties. But in Dr. James' case one hears nothing but universal praise for him as a man as well as a scholar and executive.

Dr. Linglebach, Dean of the College of Arts, summed it up when he said: "McGill by obtaining Dr. James' services has taken probably our most outstanding and ablest faculty member."

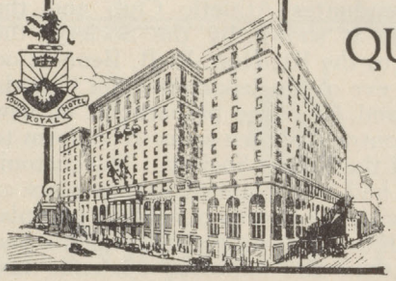
Yet although there is regret that Dr. James has left, it is felt that he has had opened up before him a field for greater opportunities. His undoubted gifts will now have greater opportunity than ever to display themselves in enhancing the reputation of the Red and White instead of the Red and Blue.

One thought which seems to be running through many professors' minds is that perhaps this may lead to greater co-operation between the two universities. As an alumnus of McGill I have been very glad to hear this hope expressed on many sides. It will be a great day when this is brought to pass.

Penn. still feels her loss and will continue to do so, but all who know Dr. James wish him well in his new field of work. They hope that he will do great things for McGill in every possible way, and they are sure that he will.

Treat him well McGill!

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Montreal Canada



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Here are held the class parties and the biggest social events too.

And, of course, there is dancing to the music of Don Turner—and the Coffee Shoppe where McGill grads and undergraduates meet morning, noon and night.

The Mount Royal likes McGill and we are happy that

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Vernon G. Cardy
Vice-President and Managing Director

News and Notes About the Branches Of The Graduates' Society

Montreal Branch

THE eleventh Annual Meeting of the Montreal Branch of The Graduates' Society was held in the McGill Union on Tuesday evening, October 17, with an attendance of approximately fifty-five members.

Lt.-Col. P. P. Hutchison, Honorary Secretary, described the principal events of the year such as the Founder's Day Dinner in October, 1938, the financial support to the Graduates Athletic Club and the personal interest in it shown by the Society, the luncheon tendered to the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett on January 24 on the eve of his departure from Canada to reside in England, and the preparation of new By-laws for the Montreal Branch so as to conform to the new By-laws of the Parent Society. The customary smoker, which had been planned to take place as a united function with the awards of athletic insignia, in co-operation with the Graduates Athletic Club, had been cancelled due to the influenza epidemic last March. On account of the outbreak of war the conditions were not favourable to the holding of the Founder's Day dinner on October 6, 1939, he said.

The membership had increased during the year with 1,105 members paying annual dues and ninety-eight life members, a total of 1,203 members in good standing—a gain of seventy-three over the previous year.

Dr. F. H. Mackay, Honorary Treasurer, reported income for the year at $552.50 and expenditures amounting to $377.59, with a resultant surplus of $174.91, which, when added to the surplus brought forward at the beginning of the year, brought the total surplus at the credit of the Montreal Branch to $466.86.

Officers were then elected on nominations made by the Nominating Committee: Lt.-Col. P. P. Hutchison, K.C., E.D., B.A. '16, B.C.L. '21 was elected Vice-President, and C. J. Tidmarsh, B.A. '16, M.A. '22, M.D. '24 F.R.C.P. (C), Honorary Secretary. For the Executive Council, Victor Jekill, D.D.S. '25, L. Phillips, K.C., B.C.L. '18, Ivan O. Sabourin, K.C., B.C.L. '21, J. Hastie Holden, B.Sc. '23, and Howard I. Ross, B.A. '30, M.A. (Oxon) '35 were elected. All these elections are for the regular term of two years.

The retiring Officers were thanked by unanimous vote, and Dr. L. H. McKim, the retiring Vice-President, responded to this expression of appreciation. J. C. Emo, B.Com. '23, R. B. Perrault, B.Sc. '21, and F. B. Taylor, B.Arch. '30, were elected members of the Nominating Committee.

The new By-laws of the Montreal Branch Society, which had been drafted by a Committee of and approved by the Executive Council, were then presented. With the addition of a clause constituting a quorum for the meetings of the Branch, these By-laws were unanimously enacted after the existing Constitution had been repealed. The new By-laws are published in this issue of THE McGILL NEWS.

F. G. Robinson, President, outlined the aims of the Montreal Branch as re-defined in the new By-laws: "To assist in carrying out the objects of the Parent Society in the district of Montreal," and recalled that the Branch came into being in 1928 because it was considered desirable that a local organization conduct social or other functions (as these are attended largely by the graduates in Montreal), and relieve the Officers of the Parent Society so that their energies could be devoted to the more general aims of The Graduates' Society as a whole. While the Montreal Branch has been building up graduate interest in the University and providing frequent contacts with it, the Parent Society has embarked on an enlarged programme of which its main accomplishment has been the Gymnasium-Armoury Building. This year, Mr. Robinson pointed out, the Montreal Branch has promoted closer contacts with the University through Principal Douglas, who has shown his sympathetic interest in the graduates, vouchsafed a closer view of the University's policy and problems, and indicated the means by which graduates could further assist the University. The re-establishment of a graduates' employment bureau had been discussed, but due to the Society's, and the University's, lack of funds, this undertaking had been shelved. During the year the Officers had drawn closer to the University administration by consultation with some of the Deans.

A policy had been adopted of holding luncheon meetings whenever a suitable opportunity occurred, so that graduates might meet and hear outstanding speakers. One such luncheon, held on January 24 as a farewell to the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, was attended not only by Montreal graduates but by a number of leaders in the city's business and civic life.

The Executive Council had been approached by a group of younger graduates of the Department of Commerce who have formed themselves into the "Commerce Graduates' Association of McGill University," and it decided to give them support and encouragement as they are actively interested in the welfare of graduates and undergraduates in that Department. It was noted with appreciation that this newly-formed organization intends to co-ordinate its activities with the Montreal Branch of The Graduates' Society for the general welfare of the University.

During the year a composite committee comprising representatives of The Graduates' Society, the Montreal Branch, the Graduates' Football Club, the Athletics Board, the Students' Society and the McGill University Band endeavoured to improve the appearance of the Band by the provision of new uniforms, and took the first steps to strengthen its organization.

The President reviewed the active and useful co-operation received during the year from the Graduates Athletic Club. The Society is supporting the McGill University Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, and other war service activities, and

the Montreal graduates have been assisting in the collection of the amount of money still required to provide the capital cost of the Gymnasium-Armoury, he said. All McGill men were urged to assist the Society, not only by financial contributions, but by volunteering to see those graduates who have not yet responded to the appeals made for contributions to the Building Fund.

In reply to questions, full explanations were given for the cancellation of the Annual Smoker and the Founder's Day Dinner, and it was the consensus of the meeting that it is an advantage to have regular functions at usual times and good policy to have few functions but good ones.

A unanimous vote of thanks was passed to R. C. Fetherstonhaugh for his valuable work for the Society first as Editor of THE MCGILL NEWS and later as Chairman of the Editorial Board.

Vancouver and District Branch

THE retiring executive was re-elected at the Annual General Meeting of the Vancouver and District Branch of The Graduates' Society of McGill University held in the Hotel Vancouver on October 4. In the absence of Dr. G. F. Covernton, President, T. E. Price, Vice-President, was in the chair. Twenty-three members were present.

Following the adoption of the report of H. M. Boyce, Treasurer, Mr. Boyce gave a short account of the dinner which was tendered to Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of the University, in the Hotel Vancouver on August 31. Duncan Leckie, representative of the committee appointed to arrange a joint university function, reported that in view of existing conditions it had been decided to forego all plans for this event.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the following change be made in the Constitution: That Section 9 (a), which read:

> "The retiring Executive shall draw up a slate of nominations which shall be forwarded to the members in advance of the Annual General Meeting. Any further nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary at a reasonable time before the Meeting, and signed by two members of the Branch."

be changed to read as follows:

> "The retiring Executive shall, prior to any Annual General Meeting, appoint a Nominating Committee of three, who shall draw up a slate of nominations to be forwarded to the members of the Branch in advance of the Annual General Meeting. Any further nominations must be in the hands of the Nominating Committee a reasonable time before the Meeting, and signed by two members of the Branch."

Ross Wilson, Secretary, then read a letter from G. B. Glassco, Executive Secretary of the Society, in connection with the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury Fund, after which Dr. R. E. McKechnie, Honorary President of the Branch, outlined the methods adopted to raise funds for certain University of British Columbia buildings.

It was decided that the Branch would hold a smoker, or some similar entertainment, in the near future.

A Christmas Message . . .

"Then let us pray that come it may,
As come it will for a' that,
That sense and worth, o'er a' the earth,
May bear the gree, and a' that.
For a' that, and a' that,
It's coming yet, for a' that,
That man to man the warld o'er
Shall brothers be for a' that."

—*Robert Burns*

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H. C. GRIFFITH, M.A., LL.D., Head Master

Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society

CANADA may be called upon to take the major responsibility for the industrial prosecution of the war, and a degree of monetary inflation may be necessary, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal-elect of the University, said in an address delivered at the Annual Meeting of the Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society of McGill University in the Chateau Laurier on November 7. Dr. James expressed the conviction that the war is even more crucial for the long-run development of the Dominion than for any other country in the Empire, if not in the world.



Paul Horsdal, Ottawa

DR. R. LORNE GARDNER

After Dr. James' address, Dr. H. M. Tory, the oldest graduate present, spoke of the traditions of McGill and of the University's Principals. C. R. Westland, Secretary-Treasurer, presented a report on the year's activities, and the members approved a $75 bursary at McGill for an Ottawa Valley student. Other reports were given by General H. F. MacDonald, Chairman of the local committee in charge of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury Fund, Col. A. F. Duguid and H. Aldous Aylen.

The following officers were elected: Honorary President, Dr. P. D. Ross; Honorary Vice-Presidents, Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, Dr. T. H. Leggett, Dr. G. S. MacCarthy and G. G. Gale; President, Dr. R. L. Gardner; Vice-Presidents, Dr. R. W. Boyle, Dr. W. S. Lyman, Alan K. Hay and General H. F. MacDonald; Honorary Secretary-Treasurer, C. R. Westland; Honorary Assistant Secretary, C. M. Taylor.

Executive Committee, Miss Phyllis Davies, Mrs. F. R. Crawley, G. H. McCallum, Dr. G. F. Puddicombe, H. F. Lambert and W. R. McClelland; Historian, R. C. Berry.

G. Harold Burland, the retiring President, presided during the early part of the meeting. Later, the chair was occupied by his successor, Dr. Gardner.

Alumnae Society

SEVERAL general meetings, a bridge, and group gatherings featured the autumn programme of the Alumae Society of McGill University. At the first meeting of the fall season, held on October 11, Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Dean of Women, Queen's University, Kingston, delivered an illustrated address. Other speakers at this meeting included Mrs. Allan Smith and Miss Kathleen Flack. Bridges were held on October 27 and 28, the proceeds of which were contributed to the Canadian Federation of University Women. Mrs. Walter Vaughan was the speaker at a meeting of the Modern Literature Group, under the convenership of Miss Mabel King, held on October 17. At the November meeting Miss Catherine I. Mackenzie spoke on Guatemala while a musicale, under the direction of Miss Beatrice Donnelly, was held in December.

Quebec Branch

THE Annual General Meeting of the Quebec Branch of The Graduates' Society of McGill University was held at the Château Frontenac on October 27. E. D. Gray-Donald, Secretary, read the Treasurer's report which showed that the surplus had increased from $23 to $88 during the fiscal year. The year's activities were reviewed by Dr. R. C. Hastings, President, who said:

"Plans were made for an oyster supper, but later, as it was found that it would conflict with an expected visit from the Principal, the supper was cancelled. The Principal of McGill, L. W. Douglas, visited the Branch on April 28, when he spoke at a dinner. The gathering was held at the Garrison Club, and forty-seven members attended, this being an exceptionally good turn out. The annual golf match and dinner was held at the Kent Golf Club on August 24, and was an unqualified success. There were twenty-four players, which was the highest number ever to play in the match. The W. G. Mitchell Trophy was won by E. Gray-Donald, and the runner-up was J. F. Ross. There were twenty-nine at the dinner. The President was in the chair and presented the trophy."

The report of the Nominating Committee, presented by E. D. Hyndman, was carried unanimously, the following officers being elected: Vice-President, Dr. E. B. Convery; Councillors: W. R. G. Ray, E. D. Hyndman, E. Gray-Donald, C. E. Sainte-Marie, J. O'Halloran, and Burroughs Pelletier, the latter for a one-year term replacing E. H. Knight; Honorary Secretary, René Dupuis; Nominating Committee: Dr. J. M. Elliott, R. H. Price, Leo Roy and Dr. J. C. Rothwell, the latter for a one-year term replacing Mr. Hyndman.

The following committee was appointed to make arrangements for the annual oyster supper: R. C. Webster, Mr. O'Halloran and Mr. Ray. While no definite date was set for this function, it was announced that, through the courtesy of Lieut.-Col. A. H. C. Smith, Officer Commanding, the mess of the Royal Rifles of Canada would be at the disposal of the Branch.

It was moved by Mr. O'Halloran, and seconded by H. F. Béique, that the Branch would be glad if individual members would subscribe to the Gymnasium-Armoury Fund but that no general campaign for subscriptions would be undertaken by the Branch itself at the present time.

Mr. Hyndman, who was appointed chairman of a committee to organize the annual dinner which will take place early next year, asked Mr. O'Halloran, Leo DeHâitre and A. A. MacDiarmid to serve on his committee.

The McGill Society of Ontario

THE graduates residing in central Ontario have established as the date of their annual meeting and banquet the Saturday evening which follows the rugby game which McGill plays in Toronto, and it so happened that this event was held this year on November 11. An attendence of about 120 greeted the first appearance in Toronto of Dr. F. Cyril James, the Principal-elect who will assume his enlarged duties at McGill on January 1. Dr. James spoke on the value of co-ordinated effort by the staff, the

students and the graduates in maintaining McGill's position in education. W. D. Wilson, B.Sc. '04, President of the Society for the past two years, was chairman and toastmaster.

The Honorary President, Dr. Stephen Leacock, who was unable to attend, was represented by Prof. René du Roure. The University was also represented by a Governor, G. C. McDonald, B.A. '04. G. B. Glassco, another visitor from Montreal, represented the Parent Society. Many out-of-town graduates from points in Ontario were present, including the Vice-President, F. I. Ker, B.Sc. '09, of Hamilton; H. O. Howitt, M.D. '04, of Guelph; and John S. Labatt, B.Sc. '02, of London. The Coach of the rugby team, Doug. Kerr, and members of the team including Captain Alex. Hamilton, were present as guests of the Society.

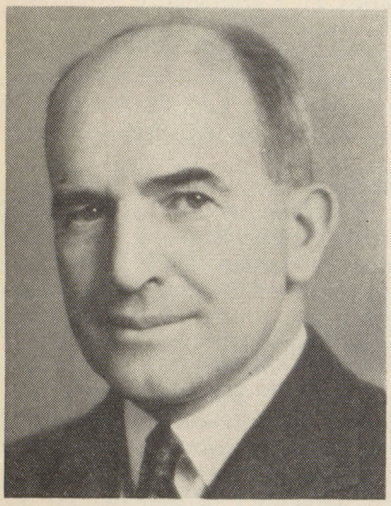


Photo by Hubert Beckett

F. I. KER

E. G. McCracken, Honorary Secretary, spoke on the advantages of closer co-operation by the graduates in central Ontario with the University through the Society.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, F. I. Ker, B.Sc. '09; Honorary Vice-President, J. G. G. Kerry, B.A.Sc. '86; Vice-President, E. P. Taylor, B.Sc. '22; Honorary Secretary, E. G. McCracken, B.Sc. '24; Nomination Committee: W. D. Wilson, B.Sc. '04; Hilton Wilkes, B.Arch '14; H. A. Peacock, M.D. '26; J. R. T. Payton, B.A. '32; S. R. Granger, B. Com. '31; H. A. Lumsden, B.Sc. '12; C. H. Ivey, B.Sc. '11; J. G. G. Kerry, B.A.Sc. '86.

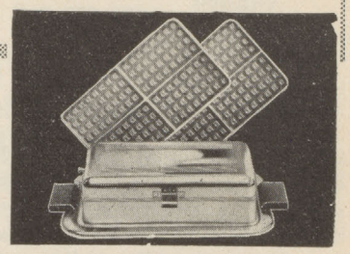
Saskatchewan Branch

DR. WILFRID BOVEY, O.B.E., Director of Extra-Mural Relations, was the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Saskatchewan Branch of the Society held in the Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina, in October. In his address, Dr. Bovey discussed McGill affairs and Canada's place in the war. Dealing with University matters, he referred to the improvement in courses and to McGill's more satisfactory financial situation. Undergraduates are being advised to continue their studies, he said, in order that they will be equipped to provide leadership in the professions after the war. Meanwhile, the McGill Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Course is co-operating with military units in the training of officers.

Present at the dinner were: Lt.-Col. J. G. Robertson, President of the Branch; Major B. C. Leech, Vice-President, and Mrs. Leech; M. J. Spratt, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Justice P. E. MacKenzie, Chancellor of the University of Saskatchewan, and Mrs. MacKenzie; Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bates, Dr. and

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Mrs. Allan W. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Rev. and Mrs. Rex H. Schneider, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. A. V. Tremaine, Dr. and Mrs. Verne Lane, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Powers, Dr. and Mrs. Urban Gareau, Rev. Father MacGilvray, G. B. MacGillivray, and Miss Audrey Steele, of Montreal.

* * * *

Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., Chancellor of the University, was the guest of honour at a meeting of the Branch, held in Regina, on August 23. During the course of a brief address, Sir Edward reviewed McGill's financial and academic affairs, following which there was a general discussion period during which he answered a number of questions. Major B. C. Leech, Vice-President, who was in the chair, introduced the Chancellor. About twenty members were in attendance.

The McGill Society of Great Britain

DR. S. A. EVE, President of The McGill Society of Great Britain, entertained the Committee of the Society at lunch at the Athenaem Club, London, on October 20, to discuss the Society's policy in view of the war. It was decided that the Annual Meeting would not be held. The existing officers expressed willingness to continue in office, if this was desired, and the members have been circularized to this effect.

In addition to Dr. Eve, those present at the luncheon were Sir Harry Brittain, Dr. W. A. Bulkeley-Evans, G. E. Bell, E. S. Fay, Dr. P. L. Backus and R. O. McMurtry.

McGill War Service Advisory Board

(Continued from Page 23)

Russell Merifield, President of the Students' Society is a worthy representative of the undergraduate body.

The special qualifications and experience of the members of the staff have already been registered and classified. Many graduates have independently notified the authorities of their readiness to serve, while more than 100 have already given their written assurance and designated their qualifications to the Secretary.

In addition to members of the Board, teachers on the staff in the various Faculties have kindly consented to act as advisers to undergraduates who wish to receive guidance with respect to the present needs.

A special voluntary registration of the students was undertaken at the Union with most gratifying response.

The Board in its official visits to Ottawa has already taken the initiative in suggesting various projects in which the experience and services of the members of the staff could be utilized. A number of these problems have already been endorsed by the authorities and are under way. Many other problems which are ready for presentation are awaiting the completion of various committees at Ottawa. It has become obvious that with the increased governmental activities the usefulness of the Board and the demands made upon it will be progressively enhanced.

Graduates who are engaged in any form of war service are requested to notify Dr. D. A. Keys, Executive Secretary of the Board, of the nature of their work in order that the Board may be in a position to give information if, as and when required.

Graduates Athletic Club

OFFICERS were re-elected at the Fourth Annual Meeting of the Graduates Athletic Club of McGill University held in the McGill Union on October 17. In the absence of the President, Dr. G. W. Halpenny, who was unable to be present on account of military duties, H. E. Herschorn, Honorary President, was in the chair. The report of K. P. Farmer, Treasurer, showed a credit of $42 in the ordinary bank account and of $204 in the trust account. Included in the report of J. P. Rowat, Secretary, were the reports of some of the organization's member clubs.

Reports of the various component clubs were presented by John R. Houghton, of the Red Birds Ski Club; Frank Nobbs, of the Scarlet Runners Club; Ken Farmer, of the Graduates Hockey Club, now non-operative; and T. P. Howard, of the Swimming Club. It was intimated during the course of the meeting that neither the basketball nor the hockey team would function this season in view of the war conditions, but activity in general athletic pursuits may be increased if accommodation should be available in the McGill gymnasium now under construction.

In view of the war, it was decided to elect the same officers as last year: Honorary President, H. E. Herschorn; Honorary Vice-President, J. A. DeLalanne; President, Dr. G. Halpenny; Vice-President, Fred. Taylor; Secretary, John Rowat; Treasurer, K. P. Farmer.

The Executive Council is composed of these officers and of Hugh Farquharson, representing the Hockey Club; Jack Houghton, Red Birds Ski Club; Palmer Howard and Ken. McClure, Swimming Club; Carvel Hammond and George Murray, Basketball Club; Frank Nobbs, Scarlet Runners Club; Dr. "Curly" Taylor and Fred Urquhart, Football Club; Major Forbes, ex officio, as Athletics Manager; Dr. A. F. Argue, as Honorary Councillor; and two representatives of the Montreal Branch of The Graduates' Society, as well as two delegates from the Graduates Soccer Club.

The Honorary Patrons are the Chancellor, Sir Edward Beatty, and the Principal, L. W. Douglas.

Value of Music Stressed

"In children lies the only hope for the musical future of this Dominion," says Douglas Clarke, Dean of McGill University's Faculty of Music. "Educate the children in music. They must be told about music, how to listen to it and who made it," urges Mr. Clarke, who thinks that music may well be incorporated in the regular school curriculum, believing that the study of music can do as much to train the mind as Latin, euclid and algebra, and that it leaves something of real practical value with the student in after life.

Face Facts, Says Principal

Dr. Lewis W. Douglas, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, in his welcoming message to students returning for the work of the new session, urged upon them the necessity for a courageous and cheerful "facing of the facts."

McGill C.O.T.C. Musters 1,400 for Training

(*Continued from Page 22*)

Stadium this season was the presence of red-blazered McGill co-eds, working under the direction of the Red Wings Society, to raise money for the C.O.T.C. Equipment Fund. These girls operated a canteen purveying cigarettes, hot dogs, chocolate bars and coffee to the fans, and no day was too wet or cold for them. They also sold cigarettes and candy in the stands, and raised a considerable sum by this means for the Equipment Fund.

The Red Wings showed initiative at all times and one week sold carnations in McGill colours as boutonnières, another week swagger sticks adorned with Red and White ribbons. The Canteen was well patronized, particularly by men from the various regiments of the C.A.S.F., who were invited to some of the games, and who, it seemed, preferred to talk to the canteen-workers rather than watch the grid contests!

On the lighter side of military life, and as a break in the schedule of parades and lectures, several of the companies have held smokers. E Company, commanded by Capt. S. A. Cobbett, held the first one, where Gitz and Jimmy Rice and Alan Murray, three of the original "Dumbells," revived days of the last war with songs and skits. Bert Light was master of ceremonies, and comedy impersonations, pipe-music, boxing bouts and community singing added to the gaiety.

Other companies which held similar events were A Company and C Company, commanded by Captain E. F. H. Boothroyd and Lieut. P. F. Osler, respectively. At these smokers, company members were responsible for the entertainment, and monologues, pipe-music and collective renditions of "Mademoiselle from Armentières" and "James McGill"; comedy songs and skits were the order of the evening.

With the fall training season over and preliminary instruction passed, C.O.T.C. members are beginning to train in the various special arms of the service. Artillery stands out in the list of preferences, but mathematical qualifications are expected to eliminate some aspirants from this branch.

Training is also being offered in Cavalry and Armoured Cars, Machine Guns, Engineering, Signals and other specialities, all in fulfilment of the primary purpose of the C.O.T.C., *i.e.*, to train university men as officers in that branch of the service for which they are best suited.

Leave of Absence for Employees

The policy of Jenkins Brothers, Limited, with regard to employees who enlist will be the same as was adopted during the last war, the company announces. Their positions will be held open for them and they will retain their seniority. Jenkins Brothers, Limited, have still in their employ many men who served overseas during 1914-18.

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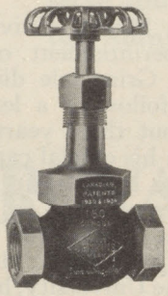
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Principal at New York Forum

Lewis W. Douglas, Principal of McGill Univesity, was the chief speaker at the second session o the annual Forum on Current Problems in New York in October. The session at which Mr. Douglas, who was formerly Director of the United States Budget under President Roosevelt, spoke was devoted to the cost of government.

Intercollegiate Debates Cancelled

McGill University Debating Union officials have been notified that all inter-university debates under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students have been postponed indefinitely because of war conditions.

Harry Grimsdale Dead at 70

Friend to many thousands of McGill University Engineering students while Superintendent o the Engineering Building, Harry H. Grimsdale died on September 17 in his 71st year following a lengthy illness. Until his retirement about three years ago, Mr. Grimsdale served not only in his official capacity as Superintendent of the Building but also in many capacities in aiding the undergraduates, a large number of whom were in the habit of returning to the University from time to time to visit him. He was one of the veteran employees of the University, having been on the staff for thirty-seven years. He wasborn in England.

Lignin Research Outlined

Recent findings in the research that is now proceeding in the Department of Industrial and Celulose Chemistry at McGill University toward the letter utilization of one of Canada's great waste products, lignin, were reported at the 98th annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Boston. Aleady the research at McGill and elsewhere has shown that lignin can be utilized. Vanillin, used in vanilla exract, is now manufactured from lignin, a waste product from pulp and paper mills, and a more recent development is the production of lignin plastics.

65 Degrees, 2 Diplomas Awarded

Sixty-five students received degrees and two certificates were awarded at the Annual Fall Convocation of McGill University. Degrees were awarded in the following divisions: B.A., 7; B.Com., 4; B.S., 21; M.Sc., 11; M.A., 5; Ph.D., 7; B.Eng., 7, and there was one graduate in each of the following divsions, M.D., C.M., D.D.S., B.Sc. in Agriculture. Certificates were presented to two graduates in the Schol for Graduate Nurses.

McGill Debates With U. S. Colleges

Two McGill debaters, Horace G. Baugh and Solomon R. Zatz, visited several universities n the United States this fall on a tour arranged by the McGill Debating Union. Among the universities with which they competed were Harvard and Vemont.

Extravaganzas Condemned

While encouraged to participate in extra-curricular activities, McGill University students have been asked by Principal Lewis W. Douglas to refrain from the "extravaganzas in which we all engage in other and more normal times." Principal Douglas spoke at the annual freshman rally, held in the McGill Union. Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C., Honorary Colonel and Acting Officer in Command of the McGill University Contingent, C.O.T.C., was also a speaker.

Because of the seriousness of the occasion, the community would not lightly condone what it would gladly overlook in times of peace, the McGill head told the student body. "I therefore ask you to disport yourselves with the seriousness which the occasion merits," he said.

Colonel Magee reminded the students that they were "part and parcel of a great University, a University which had never failed to put all its resources behind the Empire when the call came." He outlined the great contribution which the University made in the training of men, and particularly in the training of officers, through the McGill C.O.T.C.

Parsees Studying Dentistry

Two of India's brilliant students have come to McGill University to learn about the improved methods of dental treatment on this continent. Miss Tehmi Canteenwalla, of Bombay, India, and Minoo Sorabyi Ginwalla, her cousin, who comes from Ahmedabad, near Bombay, started their studies at McGill this session. They are both Parsees, followers in India of Zoroaster.

University officials explained that the Faculty of Dentistry is co-operating with Nair Hospital Dental College in the attempt of the college to raise and standardize dental teaching and treatment in India. A McGill graduate, Dr. H. M. Butt, who received both his B.A. and D.D.S. degrees from the University, is now practising in Poona, India, to which he was invited upon graduation several years ago.

McGill Awards Scholarships

There were 162 competitors, representing every province of Canada and several American states, for the six University Entrance Scholarships which were awarded this year, the University announced recently. Among other awards granted to brilliant students were two Beatty Scholarships, and the Sir William Macdonald Entrance Scholarships.

Reunions Suggested

H. K. S. Hemming, B.A.Sc. '80, has suggested that reunions of some nature be organized on the 50th and 60th anniversaries of graduation. The Executive Committee of The Graduates' Society has the suggestion under consideration.

J. E. Gill, Professor of Geology at McGill, urged the development of Quebec's mineral resources in a paper published in the September issue of the *Bulletin*, journal of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Gymnasium Cornerstone Laid

(*Continued from Page 10*)

the Gymnasium-Armoury Campaign Committee were platform guests. The following Committee members were invited: H. M. Jaquays, Chairman; John T. Hackett, K.C., Lt.-Col. T. S. Morrisey, G. W. Bourke, G. B. Glassco, Hugh A. Crombie, Charles F. Sise, Walter Molson, F. G. Robinson, E. A. Cushing, H. E. Herschorn, Dr. C. F. Martin, Mrs. John T. Rhind, A. P. S. Glassco, D. C. Abbott, Dr. D. S. Lewis, A. F. Baillie, George A. Campbell, K.C., Col. E. G. M. Cape, F. B. Common, A. S. Dawes, Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C., H. Aldous Aylen, K.C., J. Grant Glassco, S. G. Blaylock, Gen. G. E. McCuaig, Lt.-Col. P. P. Hutchison, Dr. C. R. Bourne, Major D. S. Forbes, Director of Athletics, G. McL. Pitts, G. R. McLeod and E. G. McCracken.

The following members of the Board of Governors were invited as platform guests: Sir Edward Beatty, L. W. Douglas, W. M. Birks, Dr. John W. Ross, Sir Herbert S. Holt, Huntly R. Drummond, J. W. McConnell, F. N. Southam, Walter M. Stewart, Dr. W. W. Chipman, George C. McDonald, George S. Currie, Arthur B. Purvis, Arthur B. Wood, Paul F. Sise, Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C., Morris W. Wilson, Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., K.C., Dr. C. W. Colby, H. B. McLean, John T. Hackett, K.C., and Mr. Justice C. G. Mackinnon.

Members of the Senate invited were: Dean Douglas Clarke, Dean Ernest Brown, Dean J. J. O'Neill, Dean W. H. Brittain, Dean C. S. LeMesurier, Dean Grant Fleming, Dean C. W. Hendel, Dean A. L. Walsh, Mrs. W. L. Grant, Warden of Royal Victoria College; Dean Sinclair Laird, Prof. C. E. Fryer, Prof. Otto Maass, Prof. J. C. Simpson, Prof. J. C. Meakins, Prof. R. E. Jamieson, Prof. W. G. McBride, Prof. W. F. Chipman, Prof. W. Rowles and T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Registration Up Despite War

In spite of the war, the number of students registered at McGill University is noticeably higher than it was last year. Excluding the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, the total for this session is 3,249, 115 more than the 1938–39 enrolment.

Students proceeding to degrees have increased by thirty-five, diploma students by fifty-three, partial students by three and "other students" by thirty-four. The largest increases are in the Faculty of Arts and Science, forty-five more students than last year, Engineering with thirty-six more students and the School for Teachers with thirty-seven more. Law and Medicine show slight decreases.

Two extension courses being offered for the first time this year at McGill University, aeronautics and navigation, are proving to be unexpectedly popular as a result of the war.



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Contributors To This Issue

JOHN ROBERT AKIN, B.A. '38, President of the Class of Arts '38, was an Associate Editor of the *McGill Daily* during 1937-38. He is now doing free lance newspaper work in Montreal.

WILFRID BOVEY, O.B.E., B.A. '03, LL.B., D.Litt., F.R.S.C., Director of Extra-Mural Relations at McGill University and a frequent contributor to THE MCGILL NEWS and other periodicals, is the author of several books, his latest volume being "The French-Canadians Today."

A. VIBERT DOUGLAS, M.B.E., B.A. '20, M.Sc. '21, Ph.D. '26, F.R.A.S., formerly on the staff of McGill's Department of Physics, is now Dean of Women at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. She has written over thirty popular articles.

R. C. FETHERSTONHAUGH, author of several military histories, is particularly well-qualified to edit the new department in which the part McGill men are playing in the Second Great War is recorded. Mr Fetherstonhaugh, now Vice-Chairman of the Editorial Board of THE MCGILL NEWS, is ex-Chairman of the Board and a former Editor of this magazine.

STIRLING MAXWELL, B.Arch. '28, a member of the architectural staff of the Bank of Montreal, is an ardent skier and yachtsman.

H. GLYN OWEN, B.A. '39, was Feature Editor of the *McGill Daily* last year. Now working for The Bell Telephone Company of Canada in Montreal, he is continuing to take an active interest in McGill affairs.

"Ice Cutters," New Film, Made on McGill Campus

"ICE CUTTERS," a motion picture filmed on the University campus last winter which features the McGill hockey team, has just been released by Pathe News, Inc., for showing in thousands of theatres in Canada and the United States. Scenes from the new film, which was originally entitled "Flashing Blades," appeared in the Spring number.

Announcement that the film had been released was made by Pathe News on December 7. The company's statement read, in part, as follows:

"'Ice Cutters' was made with the co-operation of McGill University authorities. McGill was selected because that institution was the birthplace of intercollegiate hockey. The Varsity and reserves were photographed in action by a cameraman who was drawn around the rink on a sled.

"Pathe constructed a special outdoor rink for this picture on the McGill campus, so that the action could be photographed in full sunlight. The picture shows each of the key plays in hockey, both offence and defence, and is said to be the finest subject yet made that analyzes Canada's thrilling sport."

A staff of Pathe technicians, cameramen and sound men, under the direction of Clarence Ellis, spent six weeks in Montreal during January and February in order to film the picture. Stars of the film are the members of the 1938-39 hockey team and six graduates of the University: Coach Hugh Farquharson, Fred Wigle, Ken Farmer, Dr. Gordon Crutchfield, Dr. Gordon Meiklejohn and Dr. Clayton Crosby.

Class Notes

Science '11

THE annual reunion of the Montreal members of Science '11 was held at a dinner in the Faculty Club, McTavish Street, on November 4, following the McGill-Queen's football game. The following were present: Messrs. Bacon, Brebner, Dixon, Dodd, Stuart Forbes, Hudson, Kearney, Koch, Mauer, Ray and Monroe Watson. Regrets were received from the following, who were unable to be present: Messrs. Gregory, Basil Nares, E. Archibald, Stuart Oliver and Wood.

The Class plans to hold a dinner annually on the evening of the McGill-Queen's game and if any out-of-town members are in Montreal on that day, or if any other members fail to receive notice of the dinner, information may be obtained from the Class Secretary, Room 77, Engineering Building, McGill University.

This year's dinner was a particularly happy event and afterwards the Class joined with Science '08 in viewing some coloured motion pictures of the Royal Visit, the New York World's Fair, and the football games against Toronto and Western. The first two films were shown through the courtesy of G. McL. Pitts, of '08, and the latter two through the courtesy of Major Forbes.

* * * *

Walter Pengelley is in Toronto now. Harold Collier is in Hong Kong and his brother-in-law, Christopher Willis, is in Shanghai. Raymond Clark is back after a long vacation in Lima, Peru. Wunsch is in the dairy business in New Zealand.

Quite a number of the sons and daughters of members of the Class have been, or are now, on their way through McGill. Our Past President's son, Hugh Ray, graduated in Metallurgical Engineering last year. Gregory, G. J. Dodd, G. Hudson, S. Oliver, W. Dixon, each have one or more young hopefuls on their way through.

The Secretary will always welcome news of any member of the Class, wherever he may be.

G. J. DODD, *Secretary*.

Masculine Stronghold Capitulates

One more male stronghold has fallen, not to the enemy but to the women. The McGill Union Grill Room, traditionally male, has at long last opened its doors to the female of the species. Not only are women now allowed in the Grill Room; they are actually welcomed. A nickelodeon has been installed, and every afternoon there is an informal tea dance in the grill.

This is the second masculine stronghold at McGill to yield to feminine persuasiveness this term. Two women, Catherine Chard and Arlene Scott, have successfully invaded the hitherto impregnable Engineering buildings.

Medical students have been advised that they can serve their country best by obtaining their degrees before joining the Active Service Forces. For senior students in the Faculty of Medicine at McGill, however, a special course for qualification as a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps has been established.



Black Horse

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THE DAWES BREWERY, MONTREAL



Montreal Gazette photo

Mr. Justice E. Fabre Surveyer, member of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, unveiling a tablet presented by the board to McGill University in memory of Lord Rutherford, a Professor at McGill from 1898 to 1907. The unveiling ceremony took place in the Macdonald Physics Laboratories, where Lord Rutherford performed his famous early experiments on radioactivity. The inscription on the tablet reads as follows: "Ernest Rutherford, Baron Rutherford of Nelson, O.M., 1871-1937. Here, Lord Rutherford, Macdonald Professor of Physics, 1898-1907, made fundamental discoveries respecting radioactivity, the transmutation of matter, and the structure of atoms; foremost experimental physicist in his time, he advanced greatly the frontiers of knowledge, and opened new paths for the progress of science and human welfare."

Founder's Day Events

McGILL UNIVERSITY marked the 193rd anniversary of the birth of its founder on October 6 by honouring James McGill, and also paying tribute to one of its most noted teachers, Lord Rutherford.

Founder's Day was observed with the annual Fall Convocation, at which graduates received degrees and two outstanding Canadians, Mgr. Alexandre Vachon, Rector of Laval University, and Canon G. Abbott-Smith, former Principal of the Montreal Diocesan College, were gowned with honorary hoods. Immediately preceding the Convocation, Mr. Justice E. Fabre Surveyer, in the presence of the faculty and a large number of students, unveiled a tablet to Ernest Rutherford, the noted scientist, once on the McGill Faculty, whose discoveries received world acclaim.

A pipe band played the Black Watch off the campus after a morning of drill as the faculty, in gowns of crimson and gold and purple and blue, went from the Macdonald Physics Building, where the Rutherford plaque ceremony was held, to Moyse Hall, where the Convocation took place. A fighting plane droned in a wet sky as Mgr. Vachon in his Convocation address said:

"For years some of us were enthused over the wonderful work performed in Germany in the different branches of science. But can there be a more manifest example of a country in which—with the impulsion coming from its own head and Chancellor, who at this very moment is preparing to deceive so many of its people—the people are led to forget that man has a conscience which commends us to do what is honest, righteous and just."

Lewis W. Douglas in his address as Principal paid special tribute to the Chancellor of the University, Sir Edward Beatty. Mentioning those who had carried on the tradition of the founder, Mr. Douglas named Sir William Macdonald, Sir William Dawson, Sir William Peterson, "and the names of Molson and Redpath, among others." Coming down to more recent years he cited Sir Arthur Currie, and Arthur

Morgan, who, "more than any man can be credited with the addition to the University of Douglas Hall, a residence for young men long needed, now in part satisfying that need."

Of the Chancellor, Principal Douglas said:

"Finally, may I add one word of more or less personal nature about a distinguished Canadian. I do so, knowing that his own modesty will rebel against my remarks. That is the man to whom now and in the future must go the credit for holding together as a unit the integrity of the corpus of McGill University during those years when material values were declining, income shrinking and others knew not where to turn nor how. To me, he has been a counsellor and a friend, saving me from many mistakes. I speak of the Chancellor."

By-Laws of the Montreal Branch Of The Graduates' Society

Enacted at the Annual Meeting of the Montreal Branch Society, 17th October, 1939.

I—Name

The Branch Society herein referred to as the Branch shall be called "The Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society of McGill University" and shall be a branch of "The Graduates' Society of McGill University" herein referred to as the Parent Society.

II—Objects

The objects of the Branch shall be to assist in carrying out the objects of the Parent Society in the District of Montreal.

III—Membership

All persons eligible for membership in the Parent Society, with the exception of members of the Alumnae Society, may become members of the Branch upon payment of the regular dues, provided that they are residents in the District of Montreal. Life members of the Parent Society who are residents in the District of Montreal shall be members of the Branch without payment of any additional dues.

IV—Officers

The officers of the Branch shall be a President, a Vice-President, Honorary-Secretary, Honorary-Treasurer and ten Councillors each to serve for a period of two years. The President, the Honorary-Treasurer and five Councillors shall be elected in the even numbered years and the Vice-President, the Honorary-Secretary and five Councillors in the odd numbered years.

V—Executive Council

The affairs of the Branch shall be managed by an Executive Council consisting of the officers of the Branch. Four members of the Executive Council shall constitute a quorum. No member of the Executive Council shall be a member or an officer of the Executive Committee of the Parent Society except as provided in Article XI hereof.

VI—Elections and Annual Meeting

The election of the officers shall take place at the Annual Meeting which shall be held on the third Tuesday in October of each year or at such other time as the Executive Council may determine. Nominations for all offices shall be made by a Nominating Committee prior to publication of the June issue of The McGill News, and such nominations shall be therein published, provided that any ten members in good standing may nominate any other member for any office by placing in the hands of the Honorary-Secretary at least eight clear days before the date of such Annual Meeting a document nominating such member and bearing the signatures of the members nominating him as well as the signed acceptance of the member so placed in nomination; and the Honorary-Secretary shall notify the members of such nominations by publication in one or more newspapers in the City of Montreal at least six clear days before the date of such Annual Meeting. The Nominating Committee shall be elected at the Annual Meeting and shall consist of six members elected for two years, three of whom shall be elected in the even numbered years and three in the odd numbered years.

VII—Special General Meetings

Special General Meetings of the Branch shall be called by the Secretary on the requisition of the President, or of a quorum of the Executive Council, or upon an application signed by any twelve members in good standing, and the provisions of the by-laws of the Parent Society relating to members in good standing shall apply to members of the Branch.

VIII—Quorum

At all Annual and Special General Meetings of the Branch, a quorum sufficient for the transaction of business shall consist of not less than five members in good standing.

IX—Notices of Meetings

Notice of the Annual Meeting and of Special General Meetings of the Branch shall be given by mailing the same by ordinary registered or other post as the Executive Council may determine to each member to his last address appearing on the books of the Branch at least seven days before the date fixed for such meeting. The notice shall specify the time, place and in general terms the nature of the business to be transacted at the meeting.

X—Dues

The annual dues shall be governed in all respects by the provisions relating thereto in the by-laws of the Parent Society.

XI—Representative on Executive Committee of Parent Society

The Executive Council shall from time to time appoint one of its members as the representative of the Branch upon the Executive Committee of the Parent Society and in the absence of any such appointment the President of the Branch shall act as such representative or in his absence the Vice-President.

XII—Amendments

The Executive Council may from time to time repeal, amend or re-enact these by-laws, but every such by-law and every repeal, amendment or re-enactment thereof, unless in the meantime sanctioned by a Special General Meeting of the Branch duly called for that purpose, shall have force only until the next Annual Meeting of the Branch and in default of confirmation thereof shall at and from that time cease to have force.

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War-Time Activities Lend Air of Grimness to Sports Events

(*Continued from Page 17*)

To compete the eight-man roster, there are several promising juniors, and it is rumoured that some former Dartmouth men have entered the Faculty of Medicine.

Basketball

Last year, the McGill basketball squad forced a three-way tie with Western and Toronto in the finals of the intercollegiate series. Every man of that aggressive quintette is back, and hopes run high for a McGill triumph this winter.

The team is continuing its policy of competing against fast American squads in a series of exhibition games. The State Normal College of Plattsburg will visit Montreal on December 16, but for the other games McGill will journey afield, meeting the University of Vermont on December 2, St. Lawrence University on December 9, Manhattan College on December 9, John Marshall College on December 20, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute on December 21, Albany Teachers' College on February 1, and Union College on February 2.

Other Sports

In aquatic sports, McGill may retain the water polo title, but will probably lose the swimming contest. The gymnasium team is still strong. The usual appeals for boxers and wrestlers are going out; fencing is now well-established on the campus, and a new Belgian maître d'armes, M. Leuchter, has been procured. It is hoped that the assault-at-arms may be held in the new Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury, now nearing completion.

San Francisco and Return

(*Continued from Page 19*)

red shrubs and grey rocks, small lakes filled with reflections, the wide stretches of the lake and its bays on the right. Some day the tourist, the fisherman and the yachtsman will discover that part of Canada and it will come into its own. Meantime, it was a comfort to find that war or no war the meals on the train were better than in the United States. The high spot of this last stage was a gentleman who gave me very confidentially some interesting information. He knew all about the Province of Quebec. He had been a friend of politicians. I would be surprised to learn that the French-Canadians had hidden away hundreds of machine guns against the day of a war election, the streets would run with gore. I wonder what he thinks about Mr. Jean Charles Harvey's Pan-Canadian Union.

Personals

THE MCGILL NEWS *welcomes items for inclusion in these columns. Press clippings or other data should be addressed to H. R. Morgan, Recorder Printing Company, Brockville, Ontario; or to the Graduates' Society of McGill University, 3466 University Street, Montreal. Items for the Spring issue should be forwarded prior to February 1.*

Adams, Eric G., B.Sc. '29, is now engaged in practice in Toronto as a consulting engineer.

Adams, Leyland J., M.D. '27, of Montreal, has become a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada.

***Anderson, F. O.,** M.D. '06, of Montreal has been elected a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

***Archibald, Edward W.,** B.A. '92, M.D. '96, of Montreal, has been appointed to serve on the Trudeau Medal Committee of the National Tuberculosis Association for the 1940 award.

***Aylen, H. Aldous,** K.C., B.A. '19 of Ottawa, has been appointed a member of the Government Commission to deal with revocation of certificates of naturalization.

***Baillie, Archie F.,** B.Sc. '09, Vice-President of Dominion Oilcloth & Linoleum Co., Limited, Montreal, has been elected a Director of the Dominion Textile Company.

Berry, Rev. William G., M.A. '35, has accepted a call to the pastorate of Grace United Church, Lachine, Que., after having been in charge of St. Andrew's Church, Martintown, Ont., since 1937.

Bickford, J. W. K., M.D. '26, is the leading nose and throat specialist of Guatemala City, Guatemala.

***Bourne, Wesley,** M.D. '11, M.Sc. '24, participated in the deliberations of the American Society of Anaesthetists held at the New York World's Fair in October. He also attended the annual congress of anaesthetists held in Philadelphia under the auspices of the American College of Anaesthetists.

***Bovey, Lieut.-Col. Wilfrid,** B.A. '03, Director of Extra-Mural Relations, McGill University, has been appointed Chairman of the Educational Branch of the Canadian Legion War Services. He will serve without remuneration.

Buckley, F. J., M.D. '23, has taken over the practice of the late **H. H. L. Casselman,** M.D. '20, at Chesterville, Ont.

Byers, Miss Helen, B.A. '39, of Westmount, Que., has been awarded a scholarship donated by the French Government for a year's study in France of any chosen subject.

Cameron, Dr. Alan E., B.Sc. '13, M.Sc. '14, Deputy Minister of Mines of Nova Scotia, was one of a delegation of three representing that province at a conference in Ottawa in October regarding development of war industries in Nova Scotia.

***Campbell, A. D.,** M.D. '11, of Montreal, has been elected Vice-President of the American Association of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists.

***Chapin, Claude E.,** M.D. '15, has been elected President of the Cortland County (New York) Health Department, and is also a Coroner of that County.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

***Chipman, W. W.,** M.D. '11, LL.D. '33, of Montreal, has been admitted to Honorary Fellowship in the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists.

Cleveland, Thorburn, D.D.S. '23, has been appointed Assistant Director of the Department of Dentistry of the Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal.

***Copping, Gordon A.,** M.D. '30, of Montreal, a member of the Editorial Board of THE MCGILL NEWS, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada.

***Cronyn, Hume,** Past Student, has been given high praise for his performance in the New York revival of 'Three Sisters." He has appeared in a number of plays, both on Broadway and in road companies of such "hits" as "Three Men on a Horse," "Boy Meets Girl" and "Room Service."

***Daniels, E. A.,** of Montreal, has been elected to membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Davies, Rev. Thomas R., B.A. '26, M.A. '27, is the incumbent of a pastorate of the United Church of Canada at Stettler, Alta.

***DeMuth, Otto,** M.D. '15, was a recent visitor to The Graduates' Society's office whilst on a visit to Eastern Canadian and United States' cities. Dr. DeMuth's home is in Vancouver where he has been practising since the end of he last war, in which he rose from a private in the McGill University Battalion to the rank of Major. He has invented several important surgical appliances among which are a special 'traction halter or cuff" for the application of splints, especially to those hurt in the hazardous logging industry. Specially designed forceps and clamps for use in the Caesarian operation, and a post-operative abdominal support, have also been designed by Dr. DeMuth.

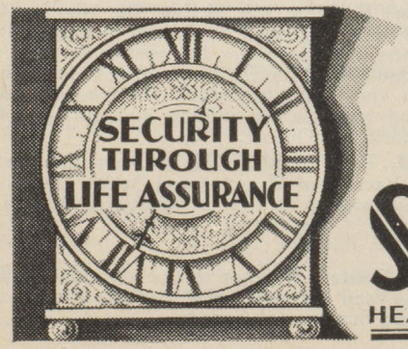
Dickenson, J. G., B.A. '05, B.Sc. '07, of Ottawa, has resigned as Vice-President and General Manager of O'Bren Gold Mines Limited, and of Cline Lake Gold Mines Limited, and as General Mines Manager of M. J. O'Brien, Limited, in order to enter the general practice of mining engineering.

***Dufresne, J. A. O.,** B.Sc. '13, M.Sc. '13, Director of the Quebec Bureau of Mines, celebrated the completion of twenty-five years in the service of the Department of Mines in September.

Edwards, Philip A., M.D. '36, who has been house surgeon at the Barbados Hospital has now assumed a similar position in the hospital at Port of Spain, Trinidad.

Farthing, Captain Hugh C., B.A. '14, Calgary, Alberta, has been appointed to the board of the Canadian Legion war service unit.

Ford, W. Max, B.A. '30, B.C.L. '33, formerly Principal of King's School, Westmount, Que., has been appointed Director of Instruction at the Business School of Sir Gorge Williams College which is operated by the Young Men's Christian Association of Montreal.



"It is later than you think"

Sun Life of Canada

HEAD OFFICE • • • MONTREAL

Gaboury, Marcel, B.A. '22, B.C.L. '25, has been appointed a Junior Crown Prosecutor for the district of Montreal.

***Glassco, J. Grant,** B.Com. '25, C.A. '27, has been appointed General Manager of Terminal Warehouses, Limited, and President of Direct Transport, Limited, Toronto. He was formerly associated with Clarkson, Gordon, Dillworth & Nash, accountants, Toronto.

***Gordon, Charles H.,** B.Sc. '24, Montreal, has been elected a Director of National Breweries, Limited.

***Gordon, G. Blair,** B.Sc. '22, who has been Managing Director of the Dominion Textile Co., Limited, and Montreal Cottons Limited, has been appointed President of both companies, a Director of the Paton Manufacturing Co., Limited, and of Penman's, Limited.

Gray, Miss Elizabeth S., B.H.S. '39, represented New Brunswick at the first convention of the Canadian Home Economics Association held in Winnipeg, Man., recently.

***Hebert, Charles P.,** B.A. '21, member of the Tariff Board, has also been appointed a member of the War-time Prices and Food Board of Canada.

***Henry, Charles K. P.,** M.D. '00, is Director of the Goitre Clinic, and Chief of the Tumor Clinic and Radium Therapy Department of The Montreal General Hospital.

***Henry, R. A. C.,** B.A. '12, B.Sc. '12, has been elected a Director of Montreal Light, Heat & Power Consolidated.

Holland, G. Allison, B.Com. '22, M.D. '31, of Montreal, has been awarded a Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada.

***Hornig, George R.,** M.D. '38, is now on the staff of King's County Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Hunter, Miss Jean I., B.A. '36, M.A. '39, has been appointed Women's Secretary of the Student Christian Movement at the University of Toronto.

Hunter, Percy S., B.Arch. '24, of Saint John, N.B., has been appointed District Architect of the Dominion Department of Public Works for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Johnson, Colonel H. D., M.D. '85, Retired List, Canadian Militia, has been appointed Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of No. 21 Field Ambulance, Charlottetown, P.E.I. He has also been appointed to the board of the Canadian Legion war service organization.

***Joliat, Eugene A.,** B.A. '31, Doctor of the University of Paris, has been promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor of Romance Languages at the University of Iowa. Both he and Mrs. Joliat are on the staff of the McGill French Summer School.

***Kennedy, Roderick Stuart,** B.S.A. '12, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the *Family Herald and Weekly Star*, Montreal.

Lloyd, David C. P., B.Sc. '32, Ph.D. (Oxford), has joined the Department of Research in Neural Physiology of the Rockefeller Institute, New York City, after three years in the Department of Medical Research, University of Toronto.

Long, John W., B.C.L. '22, has been appointed a Senior Crown Prosecutor for the Island of Montreal.

Lunn, Miss Alice, B.A. '32, M.A. '34, has been awarded the Ethelwyn M. Crossley Scholarship for 1939-40 in the McGill Library School.

***MacDougall, Gordon W.,** K.C., B.A. '91, B.C.L. '94, has been appointed Vice-President of the Shawinigan Water & Power Company, Montreal.

***MacEachern, Malcolm T.,** M.D. '10, who is Director of Hospital Activities of the American College of Surgeons and President of the International Hospital Association has been presented with the Award of Merit of the American Hospital Association given to the individual doing most to advance hospital welfare in Canada and the United States.

***Macfarlane, Lawrence,** K.C., B.A. '97, B.C.L. '00, has been unanimously elected Batonnier of the Montreal Bar Association, succeeding the late **A. W. P. Buchanan,** K.C., Past Student. Mr. Macfarlane has also been elected Batonnier of the Bar of Quebec to serve the remainder of the late Mr. Buchanan's term.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

***MacKay, Hugh,** K.C., B.C.L.'00, has been elected a Director of Montreal Light, Heat & Power Consolidated, and of National Breweries, Limited.

***Maclure, Kenneth C.,** B.Sc. '34, of the Rates Section, Mathematical Department, Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, Montreal, has been awarded the Associateship degree (A.A.S.) of the Actuarial Society of America.

Macmillan, Hon. Cyrus J., B.A. '00, M.A. '03, Head of the Department of English at the University, has been nominated as Liberal candidate in the Federal riding of Queen's, Prince Edward Island.

***Macnaughton, Alan A.,** B.A. '26, B.C.L. '29, has been appointed a Junior Crown Prosecutor for the district of Montreal.

MacPhee, John A., M.D. '10, of Summerside, P.E.I., has been nominated as Conservative candidate in the riding of Prince County at the next Dominion general election.

McHugh, Hollie Edward, B.Sc. '32, M.D. '36, who was awarded the Travers Allen Scholarship for 1939, sailed for England in August to spend three months in London doing post graduate work.

McInnis, Miss Helen M., B.A. '36, is on the staff of a high school in Winnipeg, Man.

***Maass, O.,** B.A. '11, Ph.D., Head of the Department of Chemistry at McGill, has been appointed a member of the National Research Council of Canada for a three-year term expiring March 31, 1942.

***Marler, Sir Herbert,** B.C.L. '98, LL.D. '00, has resigned as Canadian Minister to the United States on account of ill health.

***Mathewson, Edward Payson,** B.Sc. '85, LL.D. '32, was given high praise in an article which appeared in the August issue of *Metal Progress*.

Mathieson, Miss Genevieve, B.L.S. '38, is serving on the staff of the Winnipeg Public Library.

Milligan, W. A., M.D. '27, has been elected President of the Cornwall, Ont., Medical Association.

Mohan, Richard T., B.Sc. '08, has been elected President and Chief Executive Officer of General Foods, Limited, Toronto. He is also Managing Director of Douglas-Pectin, Limited, Cobourg, Ont., and a Director of Douglas-Pectin, Limited, and of Grape-Nuts Company, Limited, both of London, England.

Morris, Herbert E., Ph.D. '34, is now employed as a research chemist by the Monsantos Chemical Company, Dayton, Ohio.

***Moskowitz, Philander A.,** D.D.S. '38, has opened an office at 772 West End Avenue, New York City.

Mustard, H. R., M.D. '14, has been invested as a Serving Brother of the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.

***Nelles, J. Gordon,** B.Com. '28, M.Com. '33, who recently studied Imperial relations for two and a half years at Oxford as a Province of Quebec Government Scholar and has published a number of articles on the subject is giving a course of lectures this fall and winter in the Extension Department at McGill on "Canadian National Feeling and the Empire: from Sir John A. Macdonald to W. L. Mackenzie King."

Nelligan, L. P., M.D. '26, of Montreal, has been elected a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

***Ogilvy, Robert F.,** B.Sc. '25, M.Eng. '32, who has been associated with The General Engineering Company (Canada) Limited for the past four years, has opened an office for that firm in Kirkland Lake for the purpose of maintaining closer contact with the mines for which the company has been designing and constructing milling and surface plants in northern Ontario and Quebec.

***Ower, John J.,** B.A. '05, M.D. '09, has been appointed Acting Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Acting Director of the Provincial Laboratory at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

***Penfield, Dr. Wilder,** Director of the Montreal Neurological Institute, has been elected President of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

Radmore, Rev. Arthur, B.A. '23, who has been incumbent of the Anglican parish of Terrebonne, Que., has been transferred to that of Wakefield, Que.

Rollit, John B., B.A. '31, M.A. '32, Ph.D. '34, who has been attached to the staff of the comptroller's office, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, has accepted an appointment as Professor of Economics, Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa.

***Ross, Henry U.,** B.Eng. '36, M.Sc. '38, is Shift Foreman in the sintering plant at the Helen Mine of Algoma Ore Properties, Ltd., near Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

***Scott, W. B.,** K.C., B.C.L. '12, of Montreal, has been re-elected President of the Alumni Association of the University of Bishop's College.

Sheffield, Miss B. J., B.L.S. '39, has joined the staff of the Toronto Public Library.

Simpson, J. Claude, M.D. '24, of Summerside, P.E.I., has been created a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

***Sise, Charles F.,** B.Sc. '97, President of The Bell Telephone Company of Canada, Montreal, has been appointed an Officer (Brother) of the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.

Stephens, George F., M.D. '07, of Winnipeg, has been re-elected President of the Canadian Hospital Council.

Taylor, Rev. Dr. Gordon R., M.A. '33, has been inducted as Minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Fredericton, N.B.

***Taylor-Bailey, W.,** B.Sc. '16, has been elected a Vice-President of Fairchild Aircraft, Limited, Montreal.

***Towers, Graham F.,** B.A. '19, Governor of the Bank of Canada, has been appointed a member of the Foreign Exchange Control Board at Ottawa.

***Townsend, Robert Gordon,** M.D. '29, is practising orthopaedic surgery in Calgary, Alta.

***Wall, William C.,** B.Sc. '19, is now General Manager of the Joliette Steel Company, of Montreal and Joliette, Que.; President of Wall Chemicals Limited; a Director of Carbo Ice, Limited, and of Wall Colmonoy, Inc.

Ward, R. Vance, M.D. '24, of Montreal, has become a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada.

***Waugh, Oliver S.,** M.D. '08, of Winnipeg, has been elected First Vice-President of the American College of Surgeons.

White, The Hon. Gerald V., B.Sc. '01, of Pembroke, Ont., has been elected one of the Vice-Presidents of the recently-formed Canadian Legion war services unit, of which he is also the Honorary Treasurer.

***Wilgress, L. Dana,** B.A. '14, of the Department of Trade and Commerce, has been appointed a member of the Foreign Exchange Control Board at Ottawa.

***Wilkinson, F. A. H.,** M.D. '33, Lecturer in Anaesthesia at McGill, has been appointed Anaesthetist-in-Charge at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Willis, Rev. Selwyn T., B.A. '33, who, with his mother, survived the *Athenia* disaster while returning to Canada after a year's study in England, has been appointed Assistant at St. George's Church, Montreal.

Woollcombe, G. P., LL.D. '26, formerly Headmaster of Ashbury College, near Ottawa, Ont., was among those saved when the passenger liner *Athenia* was torpedoed by a German submarine on September 3.

Graduates elected to the Quebec Legislature at the General Election in October were ***J. Arthur Mathewson,** K.C., B.A. '12, B.C.L. '15 (Liberal, Montreal, Notre Dame de Grace); ***George Gordon Hyde,** K.C., B.A. '05, B.C.L. '08 (Liberal, Westmount-St. George); **Jonathan Robinson,** B.C.L. '23 (National Union, Brome).

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

Dr. Grant Fleming, Dean of McGill's Faculty of Medicine, spoke on "Public Health and the University's Relation to It" at the annual autumn convocation of the University of Western Ontario, London.

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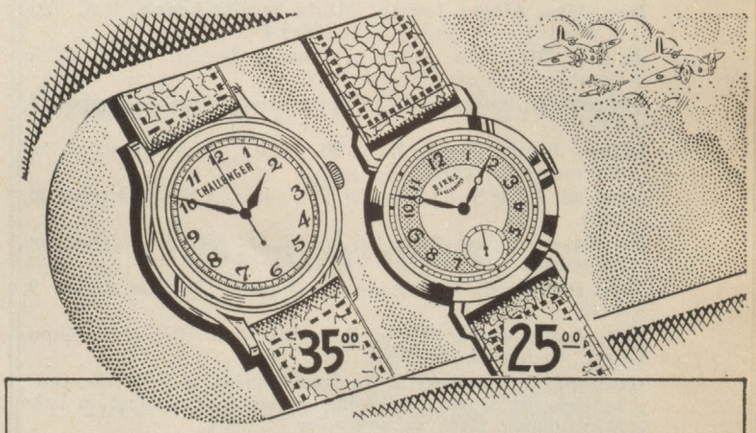
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Birks

Deaths

Almond, Venerable Archdeacon John MacPherson, M.A., D.C.L., C.B.E., C.M.G., V.D., Past Student, in Montreal, on September 17, 1939.

Anderson, Flying Officer Duncan R., B.C.L. '24, of Montreal, killed on active service with the Royal Canadian Air Force at Halifax, N.S., on November 20, 1939.

Baby, Henri, B.C.L. '00, in Lachine, Que., on October 9, 1939.

Buchanan, Arthur William Patrick, K.C., Past Student, in Montreal, on October 31, 1939.

Calder, Mrs. Jemima Rodger, widow of George F. Calder, B.A. '85, and mother of John R. Calder, M.D. '18, of Brantford, Ont., in Lachute, Que., on October 4, 1939.

Cappon, Prof. James, LL.D. '17, in Kingston, Ont., on September 19, 1939.

Carman, Albert R., LL.D. '37, in Montreal, on October 16, 1939.

Casselman, Hubert Haldane Lane, M.D. '20, in Montreal, on October 2, 1939.

Cassels, Mrs. Robert, mother of W. L. Cassels, B.Sc. '13, in Ottawa, on September 13, 1939.

Caverhill, George Rutherford, B.A. '20, in Montreal, on October 22, 1939.

Challies, Mrs. John B., mother of George S. Challies, B.A. '31, M.A. '33, B.C.L. '35, in Westmount, Que., on September 15, 1939.

Cole, Mrs. Florence Thompson Trenholme, widow of Frederick Minden Cole, B.C.L. '97, in Montreal, on September 15, 1939.

Cox, Charles Gordon, M.D. '09, accidentally killed near Saskatoon, Sask., on October 24, 1939.

Davis, Mrs. S. J., mother of Sydney H. Davis, B.Sc. '23, and Roberts S. Davis, B.Com. '24, in Ottawa, Ont., on November 11, 1939.

Day, Mrs. Albert Jessup (Milda Emilie Leach, B.A. '92), in Montreal, on November 18, 1939.

de Cou, Mrs. Ida, widow of Douglas de Cou, M.D. '86, in Franklin, Tenn., in October, 1939.

Derome, H. Rupert, M.D. '12, in Montreal, on November 15, 1939.

Dixon, James Dodd, B.A. '00, M.D. '02, in Montreal, on September 27, 1939.

Douglas, John S., D.P.H. '36, in Halifax, N.S., on October 26, 1939.

Du Boyce, Percy Clare, B.A. '97, in Richmond, Que., on September 8, 1939.

Eyre, Holmes E., Past Student, in Harlem, Ont., on August 9, 1939.

Gill, James Lester Willis, B.Sc. '96, M.Sc. '04, in Hamilton, Ont., on August 25, 1939.

Graham, Col. Robert J. E., Past Student, of Belleville, Ont., accidentally drowned following an aeroplane accident, in Lake Weslemkoon, Ont., on November 12, 1939.

Grisdale, Dr. Joseph Hiram, father of J. Hume Grisdale, B.S.A. '23, of Iroquois, Ont., and Simpson V. Grisdale, B.Eng. '36, of Toronto, in Iroquois, Ont., on August 24, 1939.

Guiou, Alonzo H., father of Norman M. Guiou, M.D. '16, in Ottawa, on October 12, 1939.

Herscovitch, Louis, father of Charles Herscovitch, B.Sc. '26, Harold Hersh, D.D.S. '25, and Julius Hersh, B.Sc. (Arts) '29, M.D. '33, in Montreal, on September 30, 1939.

Hutcheson, Robert Bennett, B.C.L. '93, in Montreal, on September 7, 1939.

Macaulay, John Francis, M.D. '98, in Grand Manan, N.B., on September 17, 1939.

Macdougall, Robert, B.A. '90, Ph.D., in Montclair, N.Y., on October 31, 1939.

MacEwen, Mrs. Catherine, widow of Duncan MacEwen, M.D. '96, in Maxville, Ont., on October 10, 1939.

McAuley, David, father of Miss Mary McAuley, B.A. '34, in Smith's Falls, Ont., on September 2, 1939.

McCrudden, Richard H., father of H. E. McCrudden, Past Student, of Montreal, in Carrying Place, Ont., on October 3, 1939.

McKenzie, Bertram Stuart, B.A. '00, B.Sc. '01, in Ottawa, on October 6, 1939.

McLennan, Hon. John Stewart, B.A. '74, LL.D. '23, of Sydney, N.S., in Ottawa, on September 15, 1939.

Morin, Mrs. Rebecca, wife of J. L. Morin, B.A. '82, M.A. '86, in Montreal, on October 23, 1939.

Morse, William Reginald, M.D. '02, in Boston, Mass., on November 11, 1939.

Munroe, Finlay, M.C., M.D. '13, in Paris, Ont., on October 27, 1939.

Naismith, Dr. James A., B.A. '87, in Lawrence, Kansas, on November 28, 1939.

Parker, John, B.A. '90, in Quebec City, in September, 1939.

Peake, Edgar Palmer, M.D. '00, in Oshkosh, Wis., on July 22, 1939.

Purcell, John Meritt, B.C.L. '21, in Montreal, on September 7, 1939.

Rehfuss, Hon. Wallace N., M.D. '03, F.A.C.S., in Bridgewater, N.S., on November 5, 1939.

Sicard, Lionel John, M.D. '19, of Buckingham, Que., in Ottawa, on September 21, 1939.

Starkey, Mrs., widow of T. A. Starkey, M.D. '11, in Montreal, on August 14, 1939.

Vallieres de St. Real, Henry Byrd, Past Student, in Ottawa, on August 3, 1939.

Walker, George H. P., B.Sc. '11, near Harrow, Ont., on August 15, 1939.

Weir, Mrs. Adelaide Stewart, widow of Hon. W. A. Weir, B.C.L. '81, in Toronto, on October 11, 1939.

Wroughton, Colonel Theodore Ambrose, D.V.S. '90, in Vancouver, B.C., on August 6, 1939.

Young, Henry Esson, M.D. '88, LL.D. '11, in Victoria, B.C., on October 24, 1939.

Marriages

Adams—In Montreal, on August 26, Miss Elsie Edge to Arnold W. Adams, D.D.S. '29, of Montreal.

Aird—In Hudson Heights, Que., on August 26, Miss Jean Alice Aird, Homemakers '34, to Donald Robert Steel, of Montreal.

Alexander—In Montreal, on September 20, Miss Gladys Lillian Schofield, of Regina, Sask., to J. D. F. Alexander, M.D. '34, of Arvida, Que.

Archibald—In Edmonton, Alberta, on September 3, Miss Carolyn Foute, of Lenoir City, Tenn., to William S. Archibald, M.D. '32, of Edmonton.

Arkell-Macdonald—In Vancouver, B.C., on September 16, Miss Elena Macdonald, Past Student, to Roy R. Arkell, B.Com. '33.

Astle—In Montreal West, on September 16, Miss Orma Chambers Astle, B.A. '28, to George Douglas Moon, both of Montreal.

Barclay—In Montreal, on October 7, Miss Beatrice Elizabeth Barclay, B.Sc. '38, to Kenneth Eamen Alexander.

Berwick—In Montreal, on November 18, Miss Margaret McKay, to Kenneth Cameron Berwick, D.D.S. '27, son of the late D. J. Berwick, D.D.S. '11, and of Mrs. Berwick, all of Montreal

Bissonnet—In Montreal, on October 7, Miss Mary E. Bissonnet, B.A. '31, to John C. Puddington, of Montreal.

Black—In Kirkland Lake, Ont., in August, Miss Mae McChesney, to John George Black, B.A. '33.

Bourne—On September 12, Miss Margaret Canning Boa, to Charles Clayton Bourne, B.Sc. '33, D.D.S. '37, of Bourlamaque, Que.

Box—In Montreal, on August 5, Miss Doris Stewart Bennett, to William E. Box, B.A. '33, of Welland, Ont.

Brice—In Montreal, on September 23, Miss Elizabeth Brice, Past Student, to Kenneth Nonneman.

Brown—In Montreal West, on October 5, Miss Norma Elizabeth Woolley, to Allan T. Brown, B.A. '32, M.D.C.M. '37.

Buchanan—In Montreal, on September 2, Miss Shirley Claire Graham, of Winnipeg, to Arnold Amherst Buchanan, B.Eng. '39, of Montreal.

Cameron—In Montreal, on September 15, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Burnside Cameron, B.A. '24, M.D. '28, to Dr. Norman Howard Gosse, of Halifax, N.S.

Christmas-Archibald—In Montreal, on October 3, Miss Griselda Gordon Archibald, B.A. '39, daughter of Edward Archibald, B.A. '92, M.D. '96, and of Mrs. Archibald, to Kenneth Evans Christmas, Past Student, all of Montreal.

Clarke—In Montreal West, on September 30, Miss Jean Dickinson Sowerby, to Walter Henry Clarke, B.Eng. '36, both of Montreal.

Cohen—In Montreal, on September 27, Miss Elsa L. Cohen, B.A. '36, to E. Bernard Rubin.

Coleman—In London, England, on August 31, Miss Mary Seton Coleman, B.A. '35, of Montreal, to Captain Stephen Walcott MacGregor, MacGregor-Greer, R.A.

Collins—In Montreal, on September 2, Miss Irene Mulcair, to Frederick Thomas Collins, B.C.L. '24, both of Montreal.

Cooper-Thornhill—In Montreal, on October 6, Miss Sylvia Margaret Thornhill, B.A. '38, to Douglas Harold Cooper, B.Sc. '36.

Coughlin—In Ottawa, on September 23, Miss Martha Hazel Dent, to Clifton Rexford Coughlin, M.Com. '39, of Montreal.

Crutchfield—In Montreal, on September 16, Miss Evelyn Alberta Morehouse, daughter of the late O. E. Morehouse, M.D. '89, and of Mrs. Morehouse, of Upper Keswick, N.B., to Gordon H. Crutchfield, D.D.S. '38, of Montreal, son of C. N. Crutchfield, B.A. '08, and of Mrs. Crutchfield, of Shawinigan Falls, Que.

Dahms-Patterson—In Montreal, on October 21, Miss Christine May Patterson, B.H.S. '39, to Clarence Edgar Dahms, B.Sc. (Agr.) '39, of Huntingdon, Que.

Delcellier—In Toronto, on August 26, Miss Irene McDermott, to Henri Delcellier, B.Sc. '24, of Ottawa.

Drury—In Toronto, on September 12, Miss Jane Counsell, to Charles Mills Drury, B.C.L. '36, of Montreal.

DuBois—In Shawbridge, Que., on August 22, Miss Anne Marie DuBois, B.A. '32, to Arthur Evan Cross Slater, of Noranda, Que.

Dunlop—In Ottawa, on October 14, Miss Orian Naida Carruthers, to James Russell Dunlop, B.Eng. '35.

Dunn-Lawson—Recently, Miss Kathleen Lawson, B.A. '39, to Robert W. A. Dunn, Past Student, of Montreal.

Eardley—In Montreal, on September 2, Miss Georgia Gough, of Jefferson, South Dakota, to Kenneth J. R. Eardley, M.D. '34, of Nassau, Bahamas.

Earle—In Montreal, on November 1, Miss Marie Frances Earle, B.A. '39, to Gaylen Rupert Duncan, of Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Edmison—In Westmount, Que., on October 6, Miss Ruth W. Edmison, B.A. '37, to John F. Lewis.

Farquharson—In Montreal, on September 16, Miss Jean Gillespie Stephen, to Stanley Coutts Farquharson, B.Eng. '38, of Timmins, Ont.

Franklin—In Montreal, on August 9, Miss Vera E. Raphael, of Toronto, to Gerald Franklin, D.D.S. '22, of Montreal.

Fry—In Beaconsfield, Que., on August 26, Miss Evelyn Campbell Clouston, to Edmund Botterell Fry, B.Sc. '25, both of Montreal.

Gagnon—In Helena, Montana, in August, Miss Yvette Robichon, to Joseph H. Real Gagnon, B.Eng. '36, both of Montreal.

Gale—In Brantford, Ont., on September 20, Miss Alice Mary Watt, to Charles Gordon Gale, B.Com. '39, of Montreal, son of G. G. Gale, B.Sc. '03, B.Sc. '04, M.Sc. '05, and of Mrs. Gale (Marion Masson, B.A. '08) of Ottawa.

Gilday—In Montreal, on October 13, Miss Rose Robertson, to Angus McLean Gilday, B.Eng. '37, son of A. Lorne C. Gilday, B.A. '98, M.D. '00, and of Mrs. Gilday, all of Montreal.

Girvan—In River Hebert, N.S., on September 16, Miss Nora Pauline Pugsley, to George Ralph Girvan, M.D. '36, of Salisbury, N.B., son of R. G. Girvan, M.D. '07, and of Mrs. Girvan, of Moncton, N.B.

Hampton—In Stewiacke, N.S., on September 25, Miss Alice Stewart Dickie, to William Forsey Hampton, M.Sc. '32, Ph.D. '33, of St. John's, Newfoundland.

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Heath—In Sawyerville, Que., in September, Miss Rosetta Jean Heath, B.A. '37, to Donald Earl Miller, of Knowlton, Que.

Hendery—In Montreal, on September 27, Miss Helen Hendery, B.A. '33, to Arthur Gordon Cooper, B.C.L. (Oxon.) of Halifax, N.S.

Horsnell—In Westmount, Que., on September 23, Miss Enid G. Horsnell, Past Student, to Alan R. Christmas.

Hyams—In Montreal, in October, Miss Hannah Barbara Levine, to Isadore Bloom Hyams, D.D.S. '36, both of Montreal.

Johnson—In Westmount, Que., on September 9, Miss Dorothy Alberta Donley, of Brockville, Ont., to James Richard Johnson, B.Eng. '34, of Montreal.

Lafleur-Byers—In Montreal, on August 19, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Byers, B.A. '35, daughter of W. Gordon M. Byers, M.D. '94, D.Sc. '09, and of Mrs. Byers, to John Theodore Lafleur, B.A. '37, son of the late Henri A. Lafleur, B.A. '82, M.D. '87, and of Mrs. Lafleur, all of Montreal.

Laird—In Toronto, on September 1, Miss Lillian May Morris, of Melbourne, Australia, to Robert Peabody Laird, B.Sc. '35, of Montreal.

Lochhead—On October 21, Miss Muriel Elizabeth Smith, of Sudbury, Ont., to Donald R. Lochhead, B.Eng. '36.

Loomis—In Toronto, on May 17, Miss Margaret Loomis, B.A. '35, to William Douglas Allport.

Lysons—In Montreal, on November 3, Miss Katharine Elizabeth Lysons, Past Student, to Thomas Maxwell Fyshe, Jr.

Macfarlane—In Montreal, on September 19, Miss Charlotte J. Macfarlane, Past Student, to Edward M. Detchon.

MacMillan-McDonald—In Valleyfield, Que., on August 26, Miss Jean LeMaistre McDonald, B.A. '33, daughter of John A. McDonald, B.A. '02, M.D. '05, and of Mrs. McDonald, to Rev. Kenneth George MacMillan, Past Student, of Montreal.

MacNeil—In Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., on September 2, Miss Ruth McKay, to Rev. John C. MacNeil, B.A. '33, of Marshfield, P.E.I.

McIntyre—In Montreal, on October 21, Miss Catherine Wickham, to J. Murray McIntyre, B.Sc. '32, M.D. '37, of Perron, Que.

McLernon—In Toronto, on September 9, Miss Mary Barbara Fraser, of Toronto, to Robert Ross McLernon, B.Com. '35.

McMath—In Sackville, N.B., on September 11, Miss Margaret Pauline Siddall, to Andrew Allan Brown McMath, B.Eng. '34, of Sherbrooke, Que.

Marcovitch—In Brooklyn, N.Y., on September 6, Miss Lillian Ganzer to Joseph Marcovitch, M.D. '23.

Markey—In Montreal, on September 16, Miss Sheila Malcolm Macfarlane, to Donald Chipman Markey, B.A. '34, B.C.L. '37, both of Montreal.

Matheson—In Montreal, on October 14, Miss Isabelle Margaret (Betty) Patterson, to Donald Mackintosh Matheson, B.Sc. '38, of Shawinigan Falls, Que., son of Howard W. Matheson, B.A. '11, M.Sc. '11, and of Mrs. Matheson, of Montreal West.

Maughan-Taylor—In Montreal, on October 4, Miss Muriel Myrle (Bunty) Taylor, to George Burwell Maughan, M.D. '34, M.Sc. '38, both of Montreal.

Mercer—In Montreal, on October 7, Miss Frances P. Mercer, Past Student, to F. G. Carey Foster.

Mills—In Montreal, on September 22, Miss Eileen Mabel Bodel, to James Muir Mills, B.A. '37, both of Montreal.

Mitchell-Morrison—In the Town of Mount Royal, Que., on September 30, Miss Janet Stewart Morrison, B.A. '32, to Robert Walter Mitchell, B.Eng. '33.

Mussell—In Montreal, on October 28, Miss Jocelyn Mussell, B.A. '36, to Stanley B. Haines, of Montreal.

Nesbitt—In Montreal, on October 26, Miss Ruth Sherrill McMaster, to A. Deane Nesbitt, B.Eng. '33.

Nicholson—In Valois, Que., on June 30, Miss Gwendolyn M. Nicholson, B.A. '34, to William S. F. Macrae.

Nixon-Dettmers—In Montreal, on October 14, Miss Marguerite Bancroft Dettmers, Past Student, to Robert James Nixon, B.Eng. '36.

Odell—In Montreal, on September 23, Miss Emma Clarissa Odell, B.H.S. '27, to Frederick Gregory Brown, of Apponang, R.I.

Phelan—In Montreal, on September 23, Miss Alice C. Phelan, Past Student, to Lewis S. Rolland.

Porteous—In Montreal, on September 23, Miss Nancy Theodora Suzette Bogert, to John Foster Porteous, B.A. '32, B.C.L. '36, both of Montreal.

Porter—In Montreal, on October 21, Miss Kathleen L. Porter, B.Sc. '34, to Ernest Frederick Clarke, Jr., both of Montreal.

Power—In Farnham, Que., on September 25, Miss Diamande Arpin, to John J. Power, B.Sc. '31, of Montreal.

Quigley—In Chambly Canton, Que., on September 2, Miss Peggy Calder Henderson, of Montreal, to Robert Webster Quigley, B.Eng. '33, of Kirkland Lake, Ont.

Rankin—In Ottawa, on October 14, Miss Alberta Roberts, to James L. Rankin, B.Eng. '33, of Montreal.

Richan—In Montreal, on October 16, Miss Jean Isabella Paxton, to Frederick Keith Richan, B.Sc. '36.

Ross—In Montreal, on August 4, Miss Winifred Rosemary Luscombe, of Strathmore, Que., to John A. Ross, B.Com. '27, C.A. '29, of Montreal.

Rowan-Legge—In Toronto, on September 23, Miss Margaret Bell Wilson, to Charles Kingsley Rowan-Legge, M.D. '32, of Ottawa.

Salomon—In Montreal, on September 3, Miss Anna Salomon, B.A. '32, to John Harvey Rubin.

Sheldon—In Calgary, Alta., on September 2, Miss Ruth Eleanor Sheldon, daughter of Ernest Wilson Sheldon, B.A. '04, and of Mrs. Sheldon, to William John Sellhorn.

Shuster—In Montreal, on October 15, Miss Isobel Blumenthal, to Samuel Shuster, B.Sc. (Arts) '31, M.D. '36, both of Montreal.

Silverman—In New York, on August 1, Miss Gertrude Silverman, B.Sc. (Arts) '25, M.D. '29, to Dr. Jack Turkel, both of New York.

Slattery—In Montreal, on November 15, Miss Mary Patricia O'Brien, to Timothy Patrick Slattery, B.A. '31, B.C.L. '34, both of Montreal.

Smith-Scott—In Montreal, on September 28, Miss Marjorie Helen Scott, Past Student, to Gerald Meredith Smith, B.Sc. '02.

Stewart—In Utica, N.Y., on August 19, Miss Mary MacDonald, of Utica, to James Gibb Stewart, B.C.L. '34, of Montreal.

Stikeman-Guy—In Winnipeg, Man., on September 16, Miss Virginia Eloise Guy, B.A., Past Student, to Harry Howard Stikeman, B.A. '35, B.C.L. '38, of Ottawa.

Stone—In Montreal, on August 31, Miss Thora Dick, to Archibald Campbell Stone, M.D. '38.

Symington—In Montreal, on October 14, Miss Elizabeth Symington, Arts '40, to Robert W. Coristine.

Thomson—In Montreal, on November 13, Miss Mary Cecily Lyman, to Kenneth Brock Thomson, Past Student, both of Montreal.

Walford—In Chambly Canton, Que., on September 16, Miss Alice Gwendoline Brown, to Wallace Francis Walford, D.D.S. '38, of Montreal.

Weiner—In Montreal, on September 3, Miss Rose Wisenthal, to Hyman Weiner, B.A. '29, M.D. '34.

Williams—In Sutherland's River, N.S., on August 31, Miss Katherine Relief Williams, B.A. '34, M.A. '36, daughter of the late Henry S. Williams, B.A. '01, B.C.L. '04, and of Mrs. Williams, to Alexander Caswell Mackay, of Goldenville, N.S.

Wright—In Lachute, Que., on August 19, Miss Joanna Wright, B.A. '39, to Mark Farrell.

Young—In Ottawa, on September 29, Miss Frances Muriel Boomer, to Donald Alexander Young, M.D. '35.

F. H. Blair, Formerly of McGill, Dies as "Athenia" Torpedoed

Frederick H. Blair, Organist and Choirmaster of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Montreal, and one-time member of the staff of McGill's Faculty of Music, was among those lost in the sinking of the passenger liner *Athenia* on September 3. The *Athenia* was torpedoed without warning by a German submarine.

Births

Andrew—In Toronto, on August 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey C. Andrew (Margaret M. Grant, B.A. '33), a daughter.

Blachford—In Montreal, on August 12, to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Blachford (Marjorie Mitchell, B.A. '30), a daughter.

Church—In Perth, Ont., on September 26, to C. B. G. Church, M.D. '33, and Mrs. Church (Sallie Hay, B.A. '33), a daughter.

Dale-Harris—In Ottawa, on October 3, to Lt.-Col. H. R. Dale-Harris, Past Student, and Mrs. Dale-Harris, a daughter.

Desbarats—In Montreal, on September 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Hullett Desbarats, Jr. (Margaret O. Rettie, B.A. '30), a daughter.

Dobbie—In Montreal, on August 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Dobbie (Margaret Lancey, B.A. '32), of Lachute, Que., a son.

Donohue—In Montreal, on October 1, to A. T. Donohue, D.D.S. '32, and Mrs. Donohue, a daughter.

Eakin—In Montreal, on September 8, to W. R. Eakin, B.A. '31, B.C.L. '34, and Mrs. Eakin, a daughter.

Francis—In Montreal, on August 8, to John B. Francis, B.Sc. '30, and Mrs. Francis, a son.

Freedman—In Montreal, on October 4, to H. J. Freedman, B.Sc. '27, D.D.S. '31, and Mrs. Freedman, a daughter.

Grout—In Montreal, on October 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Grout (Jean C. O. Cameron, B.A. '36), a son.

Gurd—In Baltimore, Md., on October 6, to Fraser N. Gurd, B.A. '34, M.D. '39, and Mrs. Gurd, a daughter.

Henderson—In Montreal, on September 22, to John V. Henderson, B.Sc. (Arts) '31, and Mrs. Henderson, a son.

Hill—In Montreal, on September 24, to Stanley C. Hill, B.Sc. '21, and Mrs. Hill, a son.

Jaquays—In Montreal, on September 16, to H. Morton Jaquays, Jr., B.Sc. '30, and Mrs. Jaquays (Constance Grier, Past Student), a son.

Jones—In Vancouver, B.C., on June 20, to Norman H. Jones, M.D., C.M. '33, and Mrs. Jones, of Port Alberni, B.C., a daughter.

Kimpton—In Montreal, on October 1, to Geoffrey H. Kimpton, B.Eng. '35, and Mrs. Kimpton, a daughter.

Lacoursiere—In Sudbury, Ont., on October 19, to Arthur Lacoursiere, B.Arch. '36, and Mrs. Lacoursiere, a daughter.

Lane—In Montreal, on September 27, to John B. Lane, B.Com. '23, and Mrs. Lane, a daughter.

Lewis—In Montreal, on September 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie S. Lewis (Virginia Snowdon, B.A. '33), a daughter.

MacMahon—In Cambridge, Mass., on August 23, to Dr. and Mrs. H. E. MacMahon (Marian Ross, B.A. '28), a son.

McCusker—In Montreal, on October 15, to W. D. McCusker, M.D. '38, and Mrs. McCusker, a daughter.

McMaster—In Montreal, on August 25, to D. Ross McMaster, B.A. '30, B.C.L. '33, and Mrs. McMaster, a son.

McRobie—In Montreal, on October 9, to D. R. McRobie, B.Com. '34, and Mrs. McRobie (J. Audrey Doble, B.A. '34), a son.

Pratt—In Montreal, on October 4, to R. J. Pratt, B.Arch. '33, and Mrs. Pratt, a son.

Reid—In Montreal, on September 28, to R. G. Reid, M.D. '28, and Mrs. Reid (Ruth A. Williamson, B.A. '27), a son.

Roy—In Montreal, on October 8, to Theodore Roy, M.D. '31, and Mrs. Roy, a daughter.

Seymour—In Adelaide, Australia, on September 3, to Stanley L. Seymour, B.Sc. (Arts) '31, M.D. '35, and Mrs. Seymour (Elizabeth Elliott, B.A. '35), a daughter.

Sidaway—In Halifax, N.S., on September 9, to Ernest Pallant Sidaway, B.Sc. (Agr.) '35, and Mrs. Sidaway (Ancilla Edith Taylor, B.H.S. '35), a daughter.

Southwood—In Sherbrooke, Que., on April 9, to H. Thomas Southwood, D.D.S. '35, and Mrs. Southwood, a daughter.

Tedford—In Montreal, on September 18, to Edmund Tedford, B.Eng. '33, and Mrs. Tedford, a daughter.

Wedgwood—In Luanshya, Northern Rhodesia, on September 18, to Harold J. Wedgwood, B.Eng. '36, and Mrs. Wedgwood, a daughter.

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Naismith, Peter L.

Applied Science '95
Griffin, M. E.
Robins, Sampson
Scammell, John K.

Applied Science '96
McDougall, William

Applied Science '97
MacDonald, James E.
Macdonald, Peter W.
Newcombe, A. B.
Treadwell, Lee

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Dean, Bertram Dodd
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Scott, James H.
Thomas, Leonard E.

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Fraser, James William
Yorston, Louis

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Donaldson, Hugh W.
Patterson, Frank A.
Wenger, Edward I.

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MacKay Eric J.
Scott, Harry E.
Smith, James M.

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Kendall, George R.
Rowley, Lorne E.

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McClosky, Frederick
Parlee, Norman W.

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MacMillen, H. H.

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Gibbs, Harold E.
Livingstone, Douglas C.
McIntosh, Robert F.
Purdy, James D.
Winter, Elliott E.

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Mathieson, Donald M.
McCuaig, S. J.
Sharp, Alester
Williams, Fred H.

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Dowell, Henry L.
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Dion, A. H.
Montague, Thomas M.

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Trench, Alfred S.

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Wright, W. G.

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Jaques, George E.
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McFarlane, Blair A.
Mullin, James W.

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Marcoux, George
Nehin, Frank O'Brien
Swenson, P. S.
Wilkins, Arthur G.

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Trudeau, Alphonse
Turnbull, Lawrence

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Fox, Thomas J. J.

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Sullivan, Jeremiah J.

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Engineering '34
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McCabe, Jack R.
Neeland, William D.

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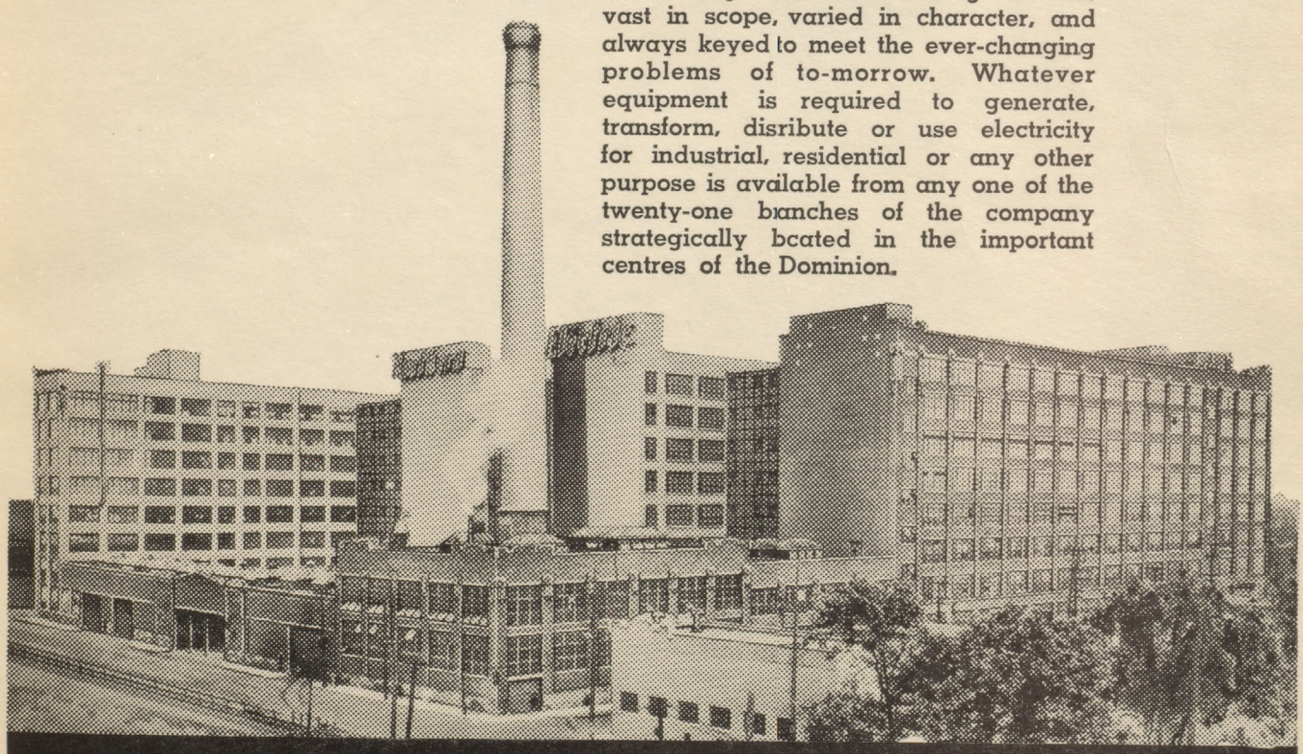
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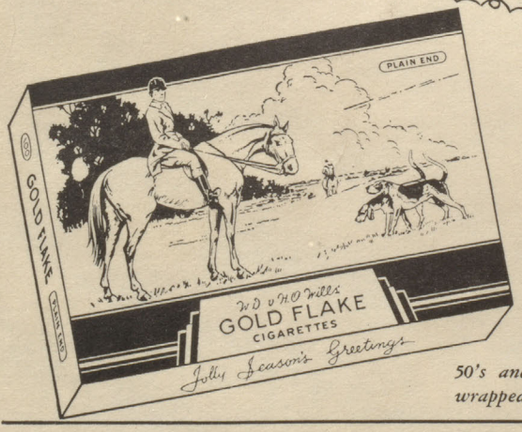
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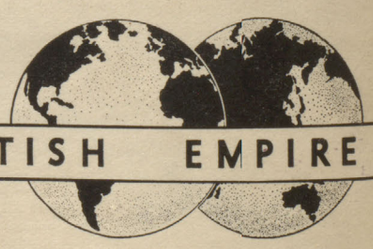


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"THE CANADIAN FLAG QUESTION AGAIN!"

Volume 21
Number 3

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THE McGILL NEWS

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Vol. XXI, No. 3

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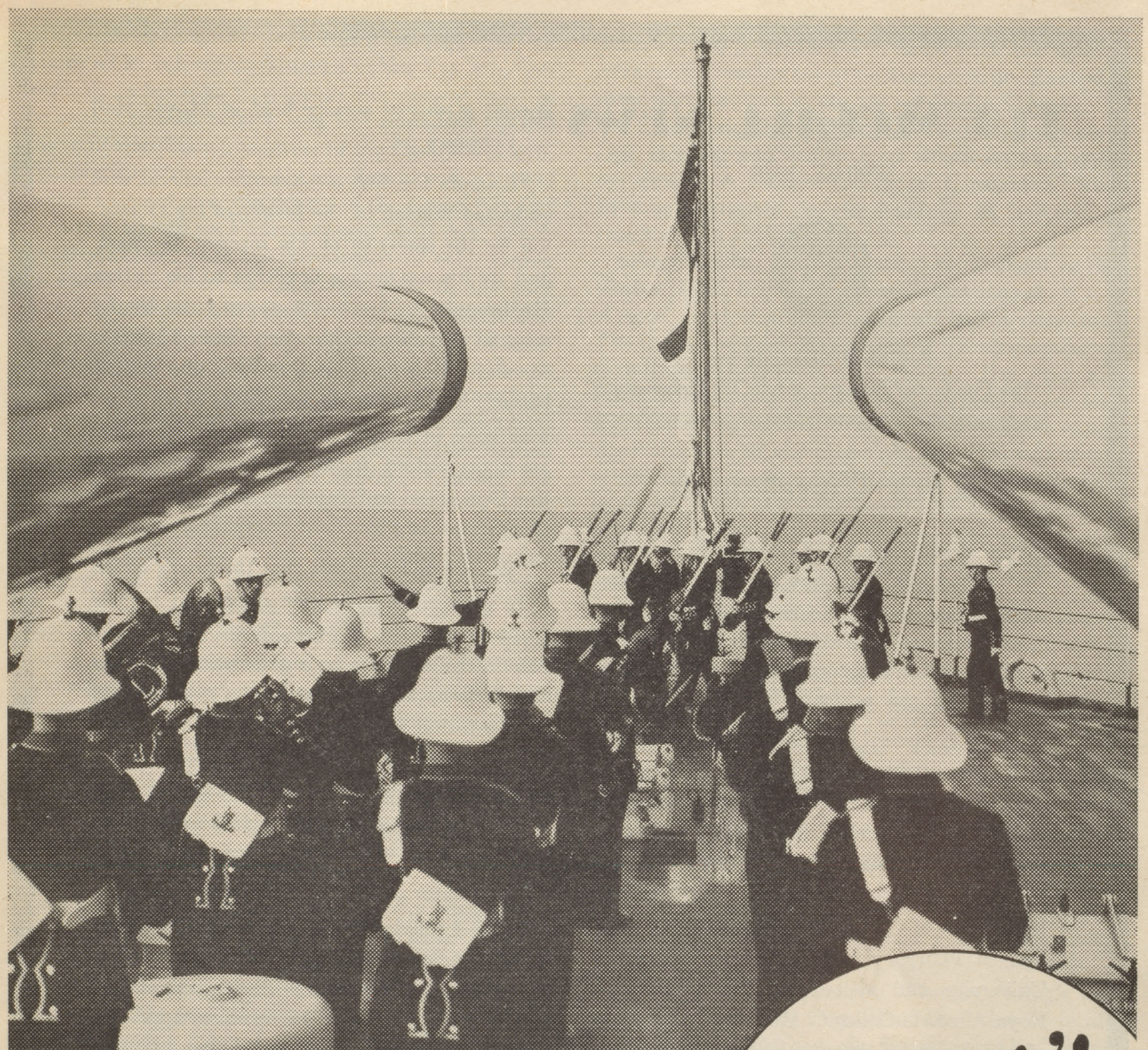
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Lord Tweedsmuir

The death of Lord Tweedsmuir is a national loss. We like to think, however, that he had specially close associations with our University. As Visitor he gave official welcome to two Principals, Dr. L. W. Douglas, and the present Principal F. C. James, and he formally opened Douglas Hall on October 6, 1937. As a tribute to his literary work he was given the degree of Doctor of Laws on November 23, 1935. His interest in the students was unfailingly solicitous. He accepted the honorary presidency of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and on February 10, 1939, he came to the University and visited the Union and the Royal Victoria College. He delivered the last of the series of official University lectures entitled "The State in Society," and two months after that returned to be present at the Convocation at which Lady Tweedsmuir received the degree of Doctor of Laws. The University Library preserves the manuscript of his *Augustus*, presented by himself.

These things we gladly recall, but they are unimpressive beside the strength and sincerity of his personality. We should like to reproduce, in part, as fitly expressing our own point of view the resolution passed by the University's Board of Governors and members of the Senate, just prior to the special memorial service held in Moyse Hall on February 14.

"Canada has lost a Governor-General who endeared himself to the people of the Dominion by the sincerity of his interest in them, and by his unstinting devotion to his duties. He brought to his public service the kindly wisdom accruing from a deep fund of humanity and a rich experience of men and affairs. He will live long in the memories of all those who were privileged to know him, and they are many indeed, for he travelled widely over the Dominion and came to know people of all stations of life.

"We are mindful, too, that the books which were such a boon to men oppressed by the immediate cares of the World War have remained a treasure to a generation that has had little opportunity to lift its eyes beyond the confusion and bewilderment of the aftermath of that struggle, while the penetrating biographies that perpetuate the name of John Buchan are coloured with a philosophy that is the synthesis of experience and eager study.

"As Visitor of McGill University we have enjoyed a close relationship with him which intensifies our sense of loss. He came among us with spontaneous interest and warm friendliness, possessing an intimate appreciation of the meaning of university life and work. He had an especial care for the needs of youth, and was greatly interested in the problems of young men and women in that moment of uncertainty when they emerge from university life, and seek vocations in which they may make their contribution to the world.

"These memories invest with the spirit of his personality the magnificent record of the things that he accomplished and, in the deep realization of our own loss, we are conscious of the greater loss that has been suffered by those who were nearest to him."

Anglo-Irish Treaty of 1921 which is registered in Geneva as an international treaty. She has thus followed an independent policy in the present war, in line with her own beliefs, and has remained neutral while still remaining a member of the Commonwealth.

In South Africa, the Union Parliament in 1934 enacted two statutes, the Status of the Union Act and the Royal Executive Functions and Seals Act, which virtually implied that the sovereignty of the country was self-derived and was not dependent in any way upon Great Britain, although the Crown was retained as a symbol of their connection with the British Commonwealth of Nations. By these Acts South Africa assumed even more control over its own affairs and over the Governor-General than was envisaged in the Statute of Westminster passed by the British Parliament in 1931 with the object of giving the Dominions equality of status with Great Britain. Thus, as Berridale Keith points out:

"In the Union, as in the (Irish) Free State, the ministry and the Parliament are now exempt from any form of legal control . . . (and) the new constitution confers on the ministry of the day complete control over the representative of the Crown, and authorizes the latter on the advice of ministers to exercise even in external affairs the prerogatives of the Crown. It results, therefore, that under the new constitution the Ministry might secure a declaration of neutrality by the Governor-General for the Union without any action on the part of the King . . ."

Dominion Reactions to the War

The latter course was proposed at the outbreak of the present war in September when Premier Hertzog sponsored a move favouring neutrality for the Union, the motion being lost by thirteen votes, eighty to sixty-seven, Hertzog having over-played his hand by an unconvincing defence of some of Hitler's actions. An amendment to the Premier's motion by General Smuts was then carried by the same majority of thirteen. The amendment proposed declaration of a state of war with Germany but added in section 3: "The Union should take all necessary measures for the defence of its territory and South African interests, and the Government should not send forces overseas as in the last war." Upon the defeat of his motion and the passage of the amendment, Premier Hertzog asked the Governor-General to dissolve Parliament and to call a general election. The latter refused, however, and, on Hertzog's resignation, asked General Smuts to form a new government. (Shades of the King-Byng controversy in Canada in 1926 when Lord Byng similarly failed to follow the British constitutional tradition of always acting according to the advice of his Ministers!) Smuts then became Premier, and, in the interests of national unity and in accordance with the policy laid down in his amendment, has confined South Africa's war effort to home defence, refraining from military participation in Europe or from participation in the air scheme in Canada. At the time of writing (January, 1940) the opposition of Drs. Hertzog and Malan have combined on a policy to appeal to the electorate to re-establish South African neutrality on the basis of an independent republic.

Like Canada, Australia and New Zealand in September, 1939, made their own declarations of "a state of war" with Germany without undue opposition. The three countries have arranged for varying degrees of military participation in Europe, the Australian Parliament having decided on an expeditionary force by a majority of five votes. To a limited extent, Australia and New Zealand will participate in the air scheme in Canada. Australia, as might have been expected from her past preference for maintaining control of her own navy, as has also been the Canadian policy, has shown the same desire to set up as far as possible her own air training centres.

In Canada, much pre-war discussion as to whether or not other countries would consider her at war as soon as Great Britain was at war was answered by the fact that, among others, the United States and Germany regarded her as neutral until the moment of her own declaration of war—some seven days after England's declaration. Thus the United States withheld the application of her neutrality laws to the Dominion for a week after they had been applied to England, while the German Consul in Montreal protested to the Canadian Government against the arrest of German nationals as "enemies" under special war regulations before the said Government or its Parliament had decided on a war with Germany.

Actually, in contrast to Premier King's oft-repeated statement that "Parliament will decide" issues of peace and war, the Government had already committed the country to partial participation by invoking, before Parliament had any choice in the matter, the War Measures Act of 1914, censorship, internment, recruiting, and a long series of rather 'un-neutral' orders-in-council which the Premier enumerated in the Commons on the opening day of the special session on September 7.

Officially, Canada entered the war on September 10 (England on the 3rd) as a result of a proclamation by His Majesty on behalf of his Ministers in Canada. The proclamation had been recommended to the King by the Cabinet following the adoption in the House of Commons on September 9 of the address in reply to the speech from the throne, Premier King having declared in the House that, "The adoption of the address in reply to the speech from the throne will be considered as approving not only the speech from the throne but approving the Government's policy which I set out yesterday of immediate par-

ticipation in the war." The address was adopted 'on division' without a recorded vote, the expressed 'Ayes' and 'Nays' not being counted. Subsequently, Mr. MacNeil moved an amendment to the War Appropriation Bill which would have had the effect of confining Canadian military, naval or air operations to areas "adjacent" to Canada instead of "beyond" Canada. The amendment was defeated by 151 to sixteen votes.

War and the New Commonwealth

Thus we find that four of the five British Dominions are once again at war when England is at war. But, as we have seen, there has been a somewhat different reaction in each of the five to the present struggle. While the situation presents some obvious contrasts to 1914 it has developed very much along the lines anticipated by students of the new British Commonwealth who have witnessed the gradual growth of national feelings and independent attitudes on the part of each of the five members. The change from an empire with a mother-country and subservient colonies to a commonwealth of virtually independent nations has been going on for a hundred years or more.

Many writers have recorded the various stages in this progress but few of the earlier ones dared visualize the present form of a free association of nations which the Empire was to take. A later exception was Richard Jebb who had familiarized himself more than most English historians with actual conditions in the then colonies and who wrote a book in 1905 entitled *Studies in Colonial Nationalism.* This set forth his view that the varying interests and needs of these widely-separated colonial peoples, which were frequently different from the interests and needs of the people of the British Isles, would inevitably result in the British Empire developing into an 'alliance of nations.'

Liberty and Equality

Even as far back as 1864 Sir John A. Macdonald had noted the trend of imperial relations: "The colonies are now in a transition state," he said, "Gradually a different colonial system is being developed—and it will become, year by year, less a case of dependence on our part, and of over-ruling protection on the part of the Mother Country, and more a case of healthy and cordial alliance." In 1911, Andrew Fisher, Australian Prime Minister, declared, "We are now a family of nations." At the Imperial War Conferences of 1917 and 1918 General Smuts of South Africa spoke of the British Empire as "a congeries of nations . . . not merely a state but a system of states."

The Great War of 1914-1918, like the Boer War before it, brought out with a new emphasis the fact that adherence to the old principle of liberty was a characteristic of each of the British Dominions no less than of England itself and that such unity as was possible in the Empire must inevitably be based on the complete equality of its various parts. In other words, if self-determination comes among peoples in different parts of the earth, can self-government in all things, foreign as well as domestic, be far behind? Only force could prevent its development, and, it may be added, only education and high-minded leadership can prevent its becoming a menace instead of a way to a freer life among the peoples concerned. At any rate, as W. K. Hancock says in his *Survey of British Commonwealth Affairs,* published under the auspices of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London:

". . . from 1917 onwards there was continuity in the explicit enunciation of the principle of equality as a necessary condition of an enduring imperial partnership. . . . The new emphasis laid, at the conclusion of the war, upon the equality of the self-governing communities of the British Empire, was in part an assertion, within the constitutional pattern of the Empire, of that emphatic national feeling which the war everywhere produced. But it was also a reiteration, in the new circumstances of the war and the peace, of the old emphasis upon liberty."

The Third British Empire

In similar vein, Sir Alfred Zimmern, holder of the Chair of International Relations at Oxford, writes in *The Third British Empire* how the last war ushered in the close of the second British Empire. "For," as he says, "war, as the Greek historian said long ago, is the most forcible of teachers, and the experience to which it exposed men, in the British Empire no less than in Russia, set up questionings to which, whether soon or late, there could be only one reply. A struggle whose watchword was freedom must bring greater freedom to those who waged it. Thus the war, which began by an unexpected manifestation of the unity of the empire, ended by an equally unexpected assertion of the claims of its various peoples. Yet this phenomenon should not have surprised any attentive student of British history."

Sir Alfred then recalls how Sir Robert Borden was asked during the war whether the demonstration of Empire solidarity might not pave the way for a project of Imperial Federation. Sir Robert replied: "I am not so sure the result may be exactly the opposite of what you are imagining. It may be that the spirit of national pride which the war is evolving will create psychological conditions unanticipated by you in Great Britain and favour processes of decentralization rather than of centralization."

How true this proved to be was shown as soon as the Great War was over, although, as we have seen, the war was not the only cause of it, when, largely through the efforts of Borden and King, Smuts and

Hertzog, Cosgrave and de Valera, the British Dominions were recognized internationally as separate nations entitled to sign the Versailles and other treaties independently of Great Britain, to join the League of Nations as independent members, and to appoint their own ministers to foreign countries. The changed position was finally recognized in a statute enacted by the British Parliament in 1931, known as the Statute of Westminster, which merely reflected in law the principles of equality underlying the new Commonwealth as proclaimed in the famous Declaration of the Balfour Committee of the Imperial Conference of 1926 that, as to Great Britain and the Dominions:

"They are autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the Crown, and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

Past and Future

But while a growing and changing world has inevitably resulted in a changed British Empire—and is likely to continue to do so—the extent of this change, or even the need for it, is still far from being understood by many of the people directly affected. If we may quote Sir Alfred Zimmern again: "The British Empire of today is not the British Empire of 1914. It is something new—how new neither the outside world nor even its own citizens have yet adequately realized." Particularly in Great Britain, the general interest in Empire questions or even a general consciousness of the Empire's existence, outside of India, are only developments of the last fifty or sixty years. In the century and a half since the American Revolution, the first hundred years, from the 1780's to the 1880's, are known to history as the "era of indifference" among people in the British Isles to the whole idea of colonies and empire. The period has been well described in a paragraph by the English economic historian, Edward Porritt, in his detailed *Fiscal and Diplomatic History of the British Oversea Dominions*, thus:

"The era of indifference to oversea possessions—the era during which the people of Great Britain were averse to the acquisition of additional outlying territory, were willing to abandon some outlying possessions that were already of the Empire, were undismayed and even unperturbed by agitation in two of the provinces now of the Dominion of Canada for annexation to the United States, were undisturbed by boundary arbitrations on the North American continent that entailed loss of territory and were even frankly indifferent whether colonies in British North America or in Australasia remained of the Empire or established themselves as independent nations—extended from the loss of the North American colonies to the first Jubilee of the reign of Queen Victoria in 1887."

The first Colonial—later Imperial—Conference was held at the time of this Jubilee of 1887, and from then on we find that, to let G. M. Trevelyan carry on from his *History of England*: "Towards the close of the century a full consciousness of the meaning of the Empire swept over Great Britain and the Dominions in the days of Joseph Chamberlain. But the hope of the later Victorian age that this consciousness could be expressed in some form of Imperial Federation and a more unified constitution has not been fulfilled. Rather the Colonies, which had already developed into Dominions, are now developing into separate nations. The second British Empire is becoming an English-speaking League of Nations, officially united by the Crown."

Thus we find that the last half-century, which saw British Imperialism reach its zenith, saw also the rise of five separate nations within its orbit. The problems raised by this development are still seeking solution. The past twenty years have witnessed various members of the Commonwealth at international gatherings supporting policies in line with their own aspirations which have frequently differed from the policies of other members of the Commonwealth. A common foreign policy has been almost the exception rather than the rule. The Crown has been divided in practice if not in theory. At the moment, the parts of the Commonwealth have expressed, in their own particular ways, a common hatred of Hitlerism. But it is actually not so significant that they have done so, for it is easy for any sane man to hate Hitler, as that it has taken a maniac like Hitler to produce common action on a major point of foreign policy.

There will be long periods in history, however, when the world will not have a Hitler to contend with but will still have vital problems to solve requiring the co-operation of all nations. The initiative and leadership at such times will naturally devolve upon the larger states. And the extent to which the co-operation of the smaller states, including the British Dominions, can be enlisted, will depend on the extent to which the larger countries can inspire confidence that their foreign policies are based not on the old tradition of self-interest power-politics but on a genuine desire to make *effective* some form of international organization for peace and progress.

French Summer School Opens June 27

As many students and teachers who ordinarily visit Europe will spend the summer on this continent, McGill University expects a larger attendance at this year's French Summer School. The School opens on June 27 and will close on August 9. Most of the students will reside in Douglas Hall.

Montreal Graduates Welcome Principal F. Cyril James

OVER 500 McGill graduates from Montreal and vicinity, members of the Board of Governors and Senate of the University, and others prominent in the professional and business life of the city gathered in the Mount Royal Hotel on January 15 to honour Dr. F. Cyril James, McGill's new Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

The dinner, held three days after Dr. James' installation, was perhaps the most successful function ever organized by the Montreal Branch of The Graduates' Society. So great was the demand for tickets that every seat in the main dining room of the hotel was reserved several days in advance.



Montreal Star

Principal James greets a graduate of McGill. On his right, Dr. C. W. Colby; on his left, F. Gerald Robinson.

Before dinner, guests were presented to Dr. James by F. Gerald Robinson, President of the Montreal Branch. For each and all, the Principal had a cheery word of greeting, a hearty hand clasp and an engaging smile.

In an address in which he dwelt at some length on McGill's great opportunity to help toward the solution of the problems that confront society, Dr. James referred to the responsibility shared by all persons connected with the University to further that end. As the elder brethern of the University, and as its liaison officers in the world of professional activity, graduates could help in three ways, he said. First, by contributing funds; secondly, by offering carefully-considered suggestions for research work which would be of benefit to society as a whole; and, thirdly, by making suggestions for the improvement of the curriculum.

Aside from the Principal's address, the highlight of the evening was a message from Major General A. G. L. McNaughton, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., B.Sc.'10, M.Sc. '12, LL.D. '20, General Officer Commanding, First Division, Canadian Active Service Force. The communication, sent from France where General McNaughton was on a tour of inspection, was read by F. Gerald Robinson, President of the Montreal Branch, who was in the chair. Its text follows:

"I join in spirit with McGill graduates assembled to welcome Principal James to his high office as Vice-Chancellor, and to express confidence that under his leadership the best traditions of McGill, in scholarship, in undergraduate and post-graduate schools, will be maintained and enhanced. Democracy has been challenged and is on guard. The struggle will be long and bitter, and its successful outcome largely depends on a steady stream of leaders in all walks of life—military as well as civil. For this we look to our universities. Kindest regards to all."

After reading the message, the chairman proposed a toast "to His Majesty's forces, coupled with the name of General McNaughton, and wishing good luck to all McGill men who serve—on land, on sea, in the air, and on the economic front."

In his opening remarks, Mr. Robinson pledged fealty—"in spirit and in truth"—to Dr. James. "This is a strictly family party," he said, "and it gives us special pleasure to welcome tonight so many representative citizens who, although not graduates of the University, are good friends of McGill. Ladies and gentlemen, you are indeed welcome—and we thank you for your continued interest and support."

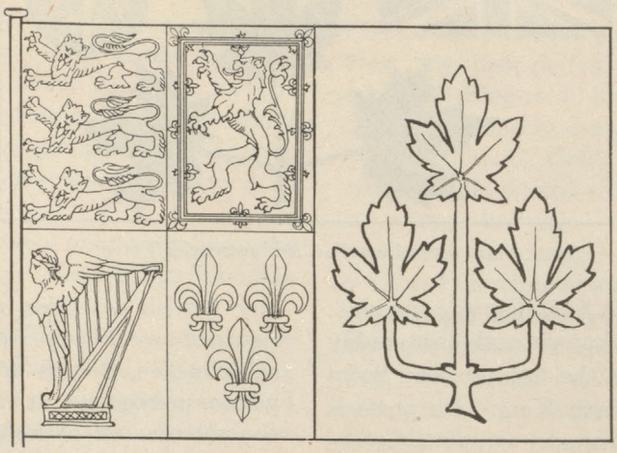
The chairman then read a message from Sir Edward Beatty, absent on account of illness, referring to the Chancellor amidst applause as "one who holds high the torch of duty, whose devotion to the University is a beacon light that has guided her safely through perilous passages."

Mr. Robinson also conveyed the greetings of ex-Principal L. W. Douglas and Hugh Crombie, President of the Parent Society who, like the Chancellor, was confined to the hospital. In a gracious tribute to Mr. Douglas, he said: "In two all too

(Continued on Page 36)

EDITOR'S NOTE: The texts of Dr. James' address, of the messages from Sir Edward Beatty, ex-Principal L. W. Douglas and Hugh Crombie, and of the greetings from McGill men in the "four corners of the earth," will be found on pages 37 to 42.

The Canadian Flag Question Again!



WE HAVE been fortunate enough to obtain opinions with regard to a Canadian flag from three contributors who are well qualified to discuss the question. Colonel Duguid possesses historical knowledge of a high order. Professor Nobbs is a well known authority on heraldry, and his keen aesthetic sense is also apparent in his paper. As regards Colonel Forbes, he is not only a highly gifted draughtsman, but also has a most competent knowledge of the making of flags.

It is not for us to pronounce judgment on the views of these contributors. We present their opinions as a matter of interest, and to stimulate discussion on this recurrent question. It is interesting to see that Professor Nobbs and Colonel Forbes put forward nearly identical proposals. Colonel Duguid, on the other hand, has weighty arguments to support his point, not the least being that the flag he designed has actually been accepted by our Army. That circumstance may constitute a very potent factor in moulding the public opinion which will eventually decide what the pattern of our national flag will be.

As an introduction, we reproduce the design which appeared in an article on Canadian flags by Professor Ramsay Traquair in the June, 1934, number of THE MCGILL NEWS. This drawing shows the arms granted to the Dominion of Canada by King George V in 1921. The manner of their arrangement as a flag is as suggested by Professor Traquair, in whose opinion the granting of these arms by the King automatically confers the right to their use as a flag.

The Flag of the Canadian Active Service Force

By
A. FORTESCUE DUGUID

IN SETTING out to make anything, it is well to decide upon the exact purpose to be served. This done, examination of specifications, plans or directions applicable, and reference to the rules and regulations governing construction, will be fully repaid.

And so it is with a flag, which all will agree is essentially for the purpose of indicating by visual means the identity of the bearer. A flag then is a signal, and, if by its colours and design it conveys to beholders the message intended, it is a good flag in that it fulfils its main purpose.

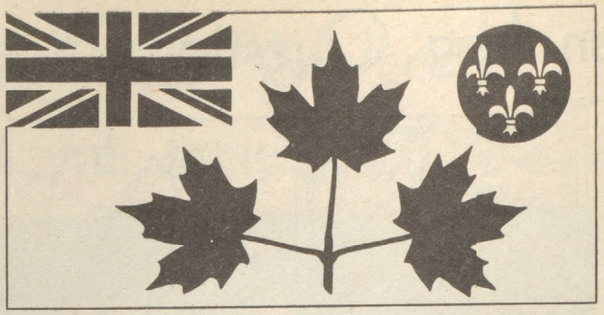
The main purpose of the flag required to designate the Canadian Active Service Force overseas was, and is, to declare "CANADA" as directly and as forcefully as possible. The general attributes common to all good flags—distinguishability and distinction, for visibility and identity—must be pre-eminent: if the result is pleasing and artistic, so much the better.

The specifications for the device and colours to be used, when the signal is "CANADA," were established on November 21, 1921, by King George V who issued a Royal Proclamation, at the request of Canada. Therein he proclaimed that the device to be used to indicate "CANADA" henceforth shall be *three maple leaves conjoined on one stem, as in nature, and displayed on a white field:* he further proclaimed that *the crest shall be a lion holding a red maple leaf* and that *the national colours of Canada shall be red and white:* so the leaves are red, making the flag red and white.

It may here be noted that the idea has got abroad that the maple leaves signifying Canada should be green. If that were so the national colours of Canada would be green and white, which they are not.

From the beginning of time men have identified each other in several ways—by family or ancestry, by place of residence, by personal peculiarities, and by association with others better known. So in heraldry, which is the science of identification by means of line and colour, these ways of informing the beholder are often employed, and frequently the information is conveyed through adding to the personal device of the bearer other devices reminiscent of his famous relations. Thus in the Canadian Ensigns Armorial described in the Royal Proclamation there are no less than fifteen such additions or honourable augmentations of various sorts: but all are indicative of England, or Scotland, or Ireland, or old France, each of which is represented three or four times. There can be no doubt that the intention was, whenever convenient, to augment the characteristic geographical and climatic impressions already conveyed—through the red maple leaves on a snow white field—by adding information as to the personality, ancestry

and historical associations of Canada. Without some of these the flag might belong to any undistinguished private person, club, or corporation, rather than to a sovereign state.



Flag of the Canadian Active Service Force.

Having a free choice of the various devices assigned, the selection of the Union Flag to represent England, Scotland and Ireland conjointly in the C.A.S.F. flag was obvious: by that symbol they are best known, and most readily distinguished; moreover, it is the flag properly flown by every subject of the British King. Its place is in a rectangle occupying the upper corner next the staff, where, according to heraldic practice, it indicates close association. Now old France still remains to be represented, and here an appropriate heraldic method is used, that of placing the three gold fleurs-de-lys on a blue ground within a circle, which means association only less close than the other described. So much for specifications, for all have now been filled and the design is complete.

There remain the rules and regulations governing construction and display, which must be complied with, and they are to be found in the King's Regulations for the Navy, Army and Air Force, and in the accepted laws of heraldry. Examination shows that the C.A.S.F. flag does not contravene any British practices, nor does it infringe upon the rights of anyother persons, or states, corporations, or other bodies, British or foreign. The King himself, whose prerogative it is to personally assign and control the use of honours and distinctions such as are contained in armorial bearings and flags, is pleased with it. By actual test it fulfils its purpose in conveying the signal "CANADA, associated with Britain, and with France." It is distinguishable at a great distance, and it is distinctive in that it resembles noother flag that flies. It leaps to the eye of the stranger, and brings the homeland close to our countrynen abroad—the men of the Canadian Active Service Force—the bearers of this flag.

Canadian Flag Problems

By
PERCY E. NOBBS

THE FLAG now flown at Canadian Headquarters, Overseas, was specially designed and made up for that specific purpose. Its appearance on the scene has revived interest in that hardy perennial question: —the Canadian flag; to be or not to be; and if so, what? Why not this flag? That, I take it, is why the editor has asked me to express my views in this magazine; that, and the added fact that I have an interest in heraldry and have been credited with some knowledge of its mysteries.

I do not propose to criticize Colonel A. F. Duguid's design for the H/Q flag; but as to the proposal to adopt it, as it stands, for the Canadian flag, I have the following observations to offer.

First of all, let us make the assumption that there is going to be a Canadian flag some time. All the other Dominions have their flags, and what is called the Canadian Ensign is generally regarded as unsatisfactory. This consists of the British Mercantile Marine 'red duster' with a blotch in the fly, which, on close inspection, proves to be the not-very-happily-conceived Arms of Canada. These defects of composition are another story, but it is pertinent to the matter in hand to note that there should be nothing on any flag that cannot be 'read' clearly from half a mile away without a telescope.

Assuming then that, sooner or later, there will be a Canadian flag, there arise the following questions. Firstly, what is to go on it in the way of subject matter? Secondly, how is this subject matter to be assembled so as to show best on the flag? And thirdly, is the arranged subject matter to be drawn in 'any old way,' or in accordance with the sound traditions of British heraldry?

The symbolism requires careful thought. There is already a considerable body of opinion favouring a white field because, it is stated, the first French ships to come to the St. Lawrence flew a square, plain, white flag. I am quite prepared to accept the white field for another reason. Snow is white and very beautiful and we have more of it than any other Dominion; indeed than all combined. General opinion also seems to favour the incorporation of a Union Jack somewhere. So long as there is a Northern Ireland, sending members to Westminster, the Union Jack, as we now know it, will stand. Should Northern Ireland, however, cease for any reason to send members to Westminster, it is to be presumed that St. Patrick's cross (the red saltire now divided with St. Andrew's cross, which is the white saltire) will drop out. We would then have again the Union Jack as Cromwell made it in 1653 and as it remained till

1801. Possibly the Union Jack may continue as it is, standing as it does now for something rather wider than its origins in the crosses of the three patron saints of three ancient kingdoms. But one cannot be sure; and whatever happens to the Union Jack we might include it in the Canadian flag as a historic memento, because Confederation was brought about by an act of the United Kingdom at a time when there was no need of a Unionist party to defend its united character.

Then there is also considerable unanimity as to the maple leaf (or leaves) finding a place in the Canadian flag. So far so good.

There are some who would like to see one or more fleur-de-lys on the Canadian flag. Well, all I can say about that is that, if I were a French-Canadian, I would not want it. The power that sported the three golden fleurs-de-lys on a blue field did not treat the French-Canadians very well, and when the time came, rejoiced to be rid of responsibility for them. I think French-Canadians might reasonably be satisfied with the white field and a maple leaf, or leaves, as symbols appertaining to themselves as much as, if not more than, to other Canadians. But, if the French-Canadians, unitedly among themselves, do want a fleur-de-lys in the flag, they should have it.

There is much other appropriate symbolic subject matter that could be suggested, but the material above alluded to has, among other merits, a good deal of public opinion behind it.

Now, what about the arrangement of the subject matter above described. Following British precedent a great many national flags today have a canton in the upper corner next the mast; that is perhaps as good a place as any for the Union Jack element in the Canadian flag. On a white field there would be no confusion with the flags of Great Britain—the blue ensign, the red ensign, or even the white ensign; for this last, the flag of the Royal Navy, has a red St. George's Cross, top to bottom and end to end of the flag, and the Union Jack is in one of the quarters so formed.

As to the maple leaf, my view is very clear; one leaf only and that a red one. Three maple leaves are confusing in a flag. Maple leaves never occur in threes. It is rather a problem to design three maple leaves in a group, consistently and conventionally. As to the colour; green is no colour to put in a flag except over a large area and certainly not a colour to put patchily on white. Whereas, red colour would show better on white than red; and after all, the most characteristic thing about Canadian maple leaves is that they can be so very red. These red leaves, fallen on an early snow, are associated with the finest gift of nature to this land—October days.

Now we have arrived at a white flag with a Union Jack in the corner and a big red maple leaf on the fly. That ought to suffice and could certainly be 'read' from afar by sea and land.

But there may be the question of one or more fleurs-de-lys, and the placing thereof, and their colour. Now the fleur-de-lys properly drawn is the most exquisite thing in all heraldry, but till recently it had not been properly drawn since the days of the Field of the Cloth of Gold. It should certainly be gold (the heraldic *or*) and that in flag-work is best rendered by orange bunting. But where to put it without confusing the design? Even orange will not show very well on white at a distance and the Italian device of putting a fleur-de-lys on a blue roundle or disc (as in the later arms of Medici) is not to be commended for a flag. My choice would be to put the fleur-de-lys on and within the single maple leaf. That is to say, heraldically, to 'charge' the maple leaf 'with a fleur-de-lys.' But, as there is no question of putting a rose, a thistle, a shamrock and a leek on our flag, the beautiful fleur-de-lys could similarly be done without. Let us have the maple leaf as the symbol of our unity before the world, and maintain our duality with full enthusiasm for the enlivenment of domestic relations and the enrichment of our culture.

Thirdly and lastly, as to the drawing and setting out. Although it is now the custom to make flags nearly twice as long as they are high, the composition may well be such as to be equally applicable to an old-fashioned square flag. The Union Jack would in either case occupy a full quarter and the principles for the correct setting out of a Union Jack are well recognized, though somewhat recondite. All I need say is that the narrow whites should be narrower than is now usual, being mere separation lines between blue and red; and the broad white and the red in the interchanged saltires should be equal and broader than is now usual. When I say 'should' I mean that to be consistent with origins, with good heraldic usage and with clarity of expression, these things are best so.

As to maples, there are dozens of kinds and no two trees of one kind give quite the same pattern of leaf, nor indeed are any two leaves off the same tree quite the same. But there is one kind of maple tree that is recognized as indigenous here and unique. Its leaf, unfortunately, is not as shapely as that of most of the other maples. In 1920 I worked up a geometrical setting-out for a conventional maple leaf, based upon the average proportion of parts of no less than eight kinds. I flatter myself that the resultant has as much concentrated character as has the flavour of maple syrup. Drawn in that way, we get a form that could not possibly be mistaken for the leaf of a vine or of a red currant bush.

As to the fleur-de-lys (if required) the best types are to be found in French heraldry between the time of

Joan of Arc and Francis I. The central petal should be long and stiff and the side petals very springy and sharply turned in at the ends. The pendant below the bar has, by the way, no relation to the side petals; it is a continuation of the central petal. The fleur-de-lys (more properly 'fleur-de-luce') is a conventionalized yellow wild iris, not a lily at all.

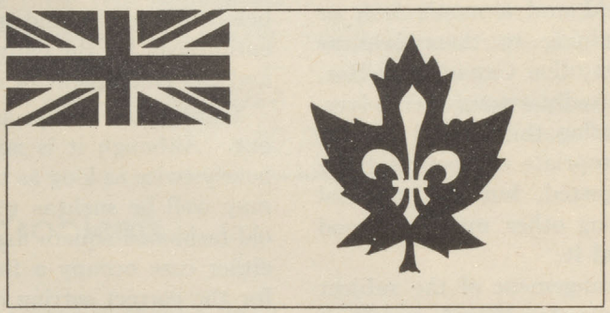
The great national flags of the world are all strikingly simple. If we are to have a national flag let it have that artistic quality.

C.A.S.F. Flag Needs "Certain Simplifications"

Says
D. STUART FORBES

MANY generations of students at McGill have become aware of Lieutenant Colonel D. Stuart Forbes' knowledge of heraldic design. Football fans have long admired over two score university flags made under the Colonel's direction by the skilled hands of Mrs. Forbes, and the former's studies in the heraldic derivations of flag designs lend authority to his opinions concerning the new Canadian Active Service Force flag.

When consulted, Colonel Forbes felt that this flag, designed by Colonel A. Fortescue Duguid, Director of the Historical Section of the National Defence Department, ably represents Canada in the war, but suggested certain simplifications which he felt might well create a flag worthy of national adoption. As the place of honour, the upper corner of the field next the staff should, of course, be reserved for the Union Jack, and the white field with its many associations with Canadian snows might well be retained. Colonel Forbes feels, however, that it might be better to adopt only one leaf of the spray of Canadian maple leaves, and to place it as a conventionalized heraldically designed red maple leaf in the centre of the fly of the flag. Superimposed on this red maple leaf could well be a gold fleur-de-lys representing French Canada.



Colonel Forbes' proposed Canadian flag.

The adoption of certain portions of one device in forming another is good heraldic practice, and such a simplification, he suggests, will have the advantage of greater legibility and ease of manufacture, while retaining all the legendry expressed in Colonel Duguid's excellent design.

Graduates' Society Nominations

THE By-Laws provide in Article XV that nominations for offices falling vacant at the end of the Society's year shall be made by the Nominating Committee prior to March 1 and shall be published by March 15 in THE McGILL NEWS. Nominations for this year have been made as follows:

For President. Term two years.
G. McL. PITTS, B.Sc. '08, M.Sc. '09, B.Arch. '16.
Architect.

For First Vice-President. Term two years.
H. R. COCKFIELD, B.A. '10, M.A. '11.
Advertising Agent.

For Members of the Executive Committee. Two to be elected. Term two years.
H. AUSTIN EKERS, B.Sc. '10; Stockbroker.
WALTER G. HUNT, B.Sc. '17; Building Contractor.
WM. J. McNALLY, M.D. '25, D.Sc. '34; Otologist.
LINDSAY P. WEBSTER, B.Com. '25; Accountant.

Additional nominations, if signed by at least fifteen members of the Society entitled to vote, will also be placed on the ballot if received by the Secretary before April 10. Prior to April 30 the letter ballots will be sent out. All votes received on or before June 30 will be counted by the scrutineers.

Smoker on March 27

THE Montreal Branch of The Graduates' Society and the Graduates' Athletic Club are arranging an unusually good entertainment as a *smoker* which will be held in the main hall of the new Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury on Wednesday evening, March 27, at eight o'clock. The programme will be under the direction of John Pratt as master of ceremonies who will draw on the best available talent in the city to make this smoker an outstanding event marking the first use of the new Gymnasium for a Graduates' Society function. Arrangements for the presentation of the annual athletic awards are being made by the Graduates' Athletic Club. A feature of the smoker will be the presence of the male members of the graduating classes of 1940 as invited guests, which will enable them to make the acquaintance of the graduate body which they will soon be joining. Principal F. C. James will also attend. Profits are in aid of the C.O.T.C. Equipment Fund and it is hoped that graduates will turn out in large numbers and bring their friends. Tickets ($1.00 each) may be purchased at the office of The Graduates' Society, or from the Hyman Cigar Stores, Montreal hospitals, and officers of the Society.

The Grounds and Campus of McGill

By
R. C. FETHERSTONHAUGH

SOMEONE should write the story of the McGill grounds and campus; not an outsider, who can produce only an article of casual reminiscence such as this, but someone with a greater wealth of memories to inspire him and with the deeper knowledge of the subject required. All this passed through my mind one day last September when companies of the Black Watch of Canada drilling on the campus reminded me how much that was of moment in Montreal's history the McGill grounds had seen. McGill men, of course, have campus memories of their own, but others, too, who have grown to middle-age in Montreal, share in these, so varied have events upon the campus been.

My own earliest memories—unimportant, if you will—are of football teams in the early nineteen-hundreds. Giants trod the campus in those days. There were ogres, too, from Varsity and Queen's, but the giants I remember wore the red and white of Old McGill. Shock-haired, long-limbed, and of incredible power, they were objects of veneration to their fellow students and of awe to the small boys for miles around. On five afternoons each week they practised, emerging for the purpose from a holy-of-holies under the small wooden grandstand to the west; on Saturdays, for twenty-five cents in the student bleachers, or for fifty cents in the grandstand, one could watch them in combat with the enemy.

They triumphed often. Visions of heroes borne shoulder-high and of cheering processions to capture the bulletin boards of the Montreal *Star* at Peel and St. Catherine streets give assurance of that. But the scene I remember best is one of heart-breaking defeat. What year it was, I can't be sure. The records, if consulted, would soon establish that. For McGill was playing Hamilton Tigers and a Dominion championship was at stake. Back and forward the two teams fought it out, with the University fourteen—few substitutes were permitted in those days—putting up a stronger fight than most people had expected. Then, towards the McGill right wing raced a player in yellow and black. He sported, I remember, a yellow and black tuque, a forerunner perhaps of the modern headgear, which was then unknown. Was his name Art Moore? I think so, but I can't be sure now. Somehow, he broke through the McGill line—the old close-locked line that vanished from the game years ago—and dodged past the McGill halfbacks. Did the fullback catch him in that frozen corner of the field below the Library? Was he tackled before he crossed the goal-line? I cannot say. But if he fell short of the line, onto the trampled snow and the crisp dead leaves—I can see them still—the play nevertheless foreshadowed disaster for McGill. So a small boy—not really so very small by then—trudged sorrowfully home, mourning with McGill for a championship hope which had burned for a time, but, in the wind stirred by the racing Tiger halfback, had flickered and, at last, had irrevocably vanished.

Perhaps football matches are not historical occasions in the adult sense of the term. Even the feats of Hamilton's Tigers and the McGill stalwarts who opposed them might find no place in a history of the campus if that history were "official." But there are events whose right to inclusion none could deny. No one, for example, could leave out an account of what took place there on a morning in the spring of 1910. The buds were bursting on the trees that day. In the small grandstand were the Faculty of McGill, guests of the University, the General Officer Commanding the Montreal Military District, and dignitaries of Church and State, also—gates were not guarded strictly in the carefree days of long ago—a youth, who shall be nameless, deeply stirred by the scene he was witnessing.

One by one, to the beat of muffled drums and the music of the "Dead March," the Militia regiments of the city—Grenadier Guards, Royal Highlanders, Victoria Rifles, Hussars, the 65th, in all the glory of pre-War uniforms—filed onto the campus and were drawn up in close formation. Altogether, the parade must have included more than 5,000 officers and men.

There was silence when the bands ceased playing. Flags over the city drooped at half-mast. Then came the sharp command, "Officers to the front!" and when this order had been obeyed, the District Officer Commanding rose in the grandstand, a paper in his hand.

At once, in a loud voice so that all might hear, he read a proclamation: "Whereas it hath pleased Almighty God to take unto Himself our Sovereign Lord King Edward—Now know ye!" There followed the announcement of the accession to the throne of King George V. Then, as guns far off fired in salute and flags in the city fluttered to their mastheads, the troops cheered and, forming into column of route, marched off in quick time, with drums unmuffled and bands playing the liveliest tunes, conveying in the traditional manner to all who lined the route that the accession to the throne of the new King had been proclaimed.

George V, *Dei Gratia Rex Imperator*. What a place he held eventually in the affections of his Canadian



Montreal Star

The Black Watch training on the McGill campus — September, 1939.

people! Yet, despite his visit to this country as Duke of Cornwall and York, how little Canada knew of him in 1910. He was said to be a shy man, colourless, a stamp collector—the term was used almost with reproach—whose years in the Navy alone redeemed him from a suspicion of inadequacy. How tranquil, if Suffragettes and perennial crises in Ireland are forgotten, the early years of his reign now seem. At McGill in summer the campus was green and almost deserted; track meets and football matches drew eager hundreds in the fall—perhaps a thousand people jammed the grandstand and the bleachers at the more important games—and in winter the hockey rink, half hidden by great banks of snow, resounded with the cheers and jeers of inter-class and inter-faculty matches.

So it was until the autumn of 1914. Then, as the McGill C.O.T.C. expanded to a full battalion upon the outbreak of war, and Militia regiments were moulded into the units of the C.E.F., the campus became one of the city's most active parade grounds.

From the host of campus memories of those days, none is as sharply etched in my mind as the scene on the morning of April 22, 1915, when the Duke of Connaught, then Governor-General of Canada, reviewed No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill). Officered by physicians and surgeons from the teaching staff of McGill, No. 3 included among its other ranks a large number of McGill undergraduates, and its nursing staff had been recruited from graduates of the Royal Victoria and Montreal General Hospitals. First medical unit to be raised for military service by any university in the British Empire, the hospital, under the command of Colonel H. S. Birkett, then Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, paraded on that sunny morning unaware that in Flanders troops of the 1st Canadian Division were about to endure the first German attack with gas, but knowing that very soon the unit was sailing for duty overseas.

At about 10.30 o'clock the unit took position on the campus and the Nursing Sisters were drawn up in two ranks near the grandstand to the west. Soon afterwards the Duchess of Connaught, the Princess Patricia, Principal Sir William Peterson, and other guests took their seats on a platform on the east side of the field. Then, at the appointed hour, the Duke arrived, his standard was broken from a flagstaff on the field, the band played "God Save the King," and the inspection began.

The formal inspection of units, even in wartime, becomes a matter of routine for some senior officers. They go through the motions of inspecting and hasten away to duties that seem more urgent, leaving an affronted unit behind. But the Duke of Connaught was too experienced a soldier to err like that. Care and dignity invariably characterized his inspections and the inspection of No. 3 provided no exception to the rule. As if it had been yesterday, I can still see that soldierly figure moving along the ranks, or taking the salute as the unit marched past. His aide-de-camp faltered when escorting the Duke through the ranks of the Nursing Sisters, who had not mastered the art of keeping a blank look on their faces at inspection times, but the Field-Marshal was unperturbed. He returned the respectful smiles with friendly smilings

(Continued on Page 62)

Botanist's Holiday

By
R. DARNLEY GIBBS

ON MAY 11, a few days before the Royal Visit, we left Montreal bound for New York and a voyage-around-the-world!

We sailed on Saturday, May 13, loaded with scrap-iron, sheet-metal and automobiles, and touched at Newport News, to load tobacco from the Piedmont Plateau. There I collected my first specimen: leaves of a maple bearing circular white spots edged and centred with red, caused by the bites of a gall-midge (*Cecidomyia ocellaris*). I called it "McGill disease."

That night we lay at Norfolk and then made for the Gulf Stream where blue water and a warm wind replaced the damp chill and we saw our first gulf-weed (the *Sargassum* of the Sargasso Sea) and flying fish.

Savannah was our next port-of-call and then we headed for Panama. Lazy hours of observation from the bow brought their rewards—a glimpse of a great sunfish, porpoises playing in the bow-wave of the ship and a few "Portuguese men-of-war."

We saw but little of the West Indies—Christopher Columbus' Island (San Salvador) on the horizon at dawn of the 19th, Crooked Island later that day, the distant mountains of Haiti and the closer, less interesting Navassa Island on the morning of the 20th, as we passed through the Windward Passage.

Early morning of the 22nd found us at the Canal and we were glad to "stretch our legs" ashore at Cristobal and Colon. The old cut of de Lesseps' Canal was pointed out as we entered the Gatun Locks and a few minutes later we had been lifted a hundred feet to Gatun Lake. From the decks one could see breadfruit (which brought memories of the "Bounty"), coconut, banana, papaw and the myrmecophilous ("ant-loving"!) *Cecropia*. At dusk we were in the Pacific and heading north for Los Angeles.

Smooth water during our first days on the Pacific made observation easy and I was able to satisfy myself that flying-fish glide rather than fly. The wing-like fins are motionless during flight but beat rapidly whenever the tail touches the surface. I estimated the longest glide at about three hundred yards. Turtle, a hammer-headed shark which swam lazily across our bows and what I took to be a great ray, enlivened our peaceful way. On the 26th the "Chief" reported the sea-water temperature at 87°F. As we approached San Pedro masses of giant kelps—*Nereocystis* and *Macrocystis*—drifted by. The former is interesting in that its bladders contain a high percentage of carbon monoxide. This is unique, I think, in nature.

The "glorious first of June" found us at San Pedro, the port of Los Angeles. Amid the forest of oil-derricks, barley was already ripe and harvesting in progress. That evening we headed west and next day found us tossing uncomfortably on a far from pacific sea. For twenty-three days we travelled alone. Not a ship did we sight and only twice did we see land—Midway Island and the active volcano called Farallon de Pajaros which is the northernmost of the Marianas or Ladrone Islands. Guam is at the other end of the straggling group.

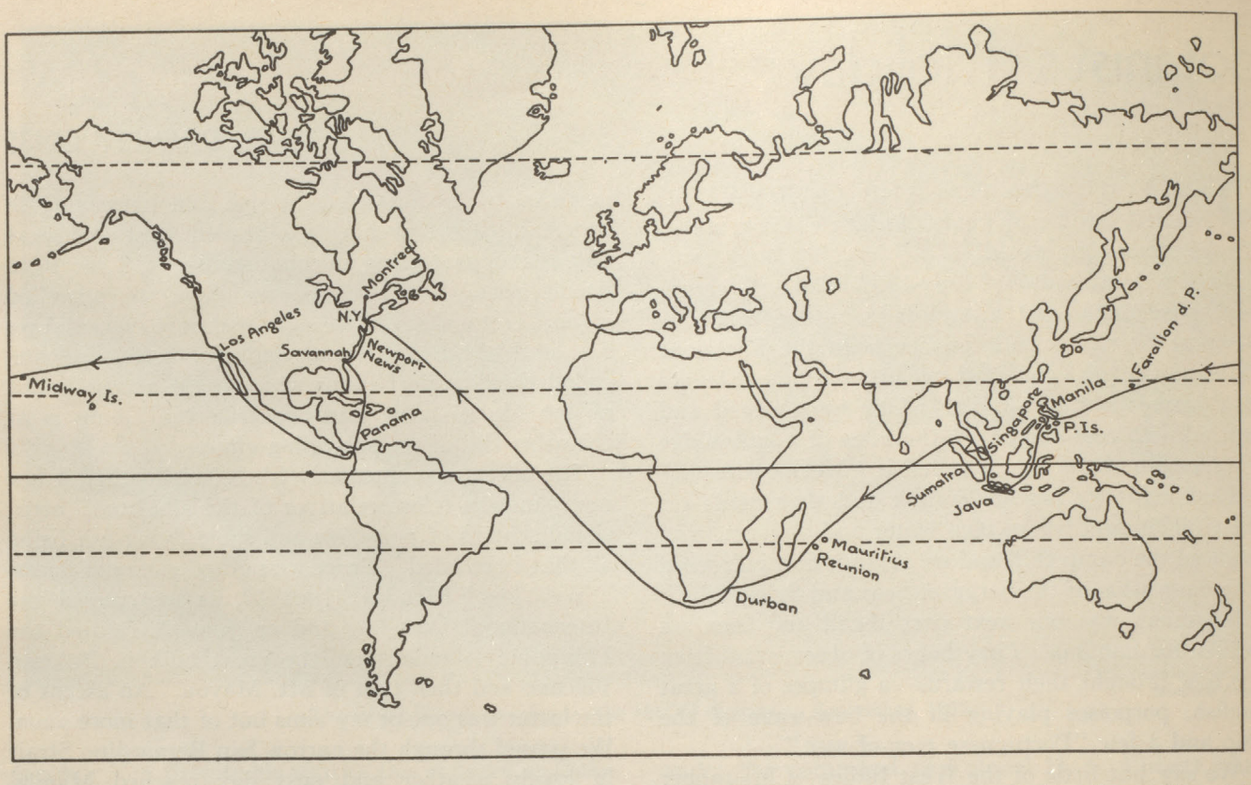
The ocean was singularly free of visible life, a few molly-mawks (close relatives of the albatross), occasional schools of porpoises and some flying-fish being all that I recorded. Twice we sighted glass net-floats.

We "lost" Monday, June 12, as we crossed the International Date-line and on June 23 sighted the Philippine Islands—first the great bulk of Bulusan Volcano and then that of Mt. Mayon. An ascent of the latter was one of my aims but of that more anon. We passed through the narrow San Bernardino Strait in lovely weather and next day reached Manila. Intramuros, the old walled town, is a fascinating place, but the newer city is much like any American town, though one has only to cross the Pasig River, which runs through the centre of Manila, to see more exotic buildings and carts drawn by the slow-moving carabao, the domesticated water-buffalo of the Philippines.

The *Greystoke Castle* sailed on the 26th for China and Japan, leaving me behind—free for a month's botanizing in Luzon. The first few days were spent in Manila visiting the University of the Philippines (where I met President Gonzales), the Bureau of Science and the Bureau of Plant Industry. At the last I collected articles made from local plants, as well as several samples of cloth, for the Botanical Museum at McGill. There, too, I tasted the famed "Carabao" mango of the Philippines, almost free from the usual turpentine flavour of that otherwise delicious fruit, and the "Mabolo"—a close relative of the ebony and persimmon.

Early on July 31, I left for Baguio, the summer capital of the Islands. The metre-gauge train had an air-conditioned coach attached—always called "*the* air-conditioned"—which was a great comfort. We travelled across the central fertile plain of Luzon, past miles of sugar cane and many rice-fields and at noon reached Damortis, a little port on the Lingayan Gulf, where passengers for Baguio transfer to automobiles. The heat at Damortis seemed stifling after the pleasant coolness of "the air-conditioned."

The five-thousand-foot climb to Baguio takes little more than an hour: the road is splendid and the views are superb. At about four thousand feet the lush



jungle of the lower slopes gives place to groves of Baguio Pine (*Pinus insularis*) with scattered tree-ferns—an astonishing plant mixture!

Baguio itself was rather disappointing, but the surroundings are lovely and the air delightfully cool after the sweltering heat of the lowlands. That evening I attended a "movie," and thought one advertisement which was shown on the screen worth copying. It read " . . . we sell highly-graded pasteurized milk with permit from Australian and Swiss cows."

Early next day I set out to climb Mt. Santo Tomas (7,405 ft.). Tropical plants, previously known to me only from greenhouse specimens, grew everywhere along the trail. Here were *Curculigo*, *Coleus*—which we use so often in elementary botany classes—tree-ferns and small bamboos, but near the summit plants of the north temperate zone occurred such as sweet-briar, Anemones and a privet identical, I think, with the one growing in Britain.

I was sorry to have to return to Manila without a visit to the wonderful rice-terraces of Banaue. There, in the Bontoc country, the inhabitants are almost completely undraped—a fact which the driver who took me a short distance out on the Bontoc road used in his unsuccessful sales-talk! Even in Baguio the Igorot men walk around clad only in long shirts.

My next excursion took me to Malabon, a few miles north of Manila, to see the great fish-ponds. The country there is what Dampier would have called "mangrovy"—low swampy land with strand-plants such as are found along all muddy tropical shores. Rather more than twenty-two million dollars are invested in the ponds around Manila. The fish raised here is the "Bangos" or milk-fish (*Chanos chanos*), the "daily staple animal diet of tens of thousands of Manilans." The young Bangos grow at an astonishing pace in the fish-ponds, feeding upon algae (hence a botanist's interest). In four months they should be ten inches long; in a year nearly twenty inches. We travelled in a dug-out canoe with bamboo outrigger and an outboard motor! The dykes surrounding the ponds are protected from erosion by bamboo rafts and carefully planted mangrove seed-lings. As we left I spotted *Hibiscus tiliaceus*, a tropical shore-plant which yields useful fibre.

Within a day or two I left Manila again—bound this time for Mt. Makiling with its more than twelve hundred species of trees and shrubs—as many as in the whole of the U.S.A. and Canada!

Near the point at which we entered the forest was a great *Parashorea* almost completely hidden by epiphytes—plants which perch upon or scramble over their "host." My guide rapidly identified no fewer than fourteen "guests" upon this one tree. Later we saw species of strangling fig which had completely surrounded and superseded the trees upon which they had perched in their youth.

Deep in the jungle were boiling mud-springs and in the dense vapour rising from these were magnif-icent specimens of *Angiopteris angustifolia*, which belongs to a primitive fern-family. The most exciting find of all, however, was the parasitic *Rafflesia man-illana*, which lives only upon vines, its vegetative parts being reduced to mere threads which grow

within the host-plant. From these arise the remarkable flowers, about eight inches in diameter. A Sumatran species has flowers more than a yard across!

At one place giant bamboos grew in profusion, one shoot measuring fifty-five centimetres in circumference. The brown, bristly hairs which thickly beset the young shoots are very irritating to the skin, as I quickly discovered.

Flowers were rare. Although we saw petals of large flowers on the ground, we were unable to see them on the trees. Leeches of two kinds were common and I was told that the striped varieties are called "sergeants": the plain ones "privates." At the Forestry School near Mt. Makiling I saw three or four specimens of the mouse-deer, smallest of hooved animals, which takes the place of "brer-rabbit" in Malay stories.

The weather had now become rather bad (it was the beginning of the rainy season) and I looked in vain for the great bulk of Mt. Mayon as I travelled south. It was wrapped in cloud and the distant view of it that I had had from San Bernardino Strait was the only sight of its magnificent cone that I was to get.

Early next morning I set out to climb to the crater. Dense forest gave way to scrub and grass and then, at about six thousand feet, to bare lava and cinders. The eruption of the previous year had completely wrecked a little hut which had stood at about six thousand feet and the new cinders and ashes made progress above that height very difficult. A high wind and rain finally forced us to give up the ascent when only a thousand feet or so from the top and we retraced our steps to the edge of vegetation and lunched. Alongside a lava-flow I found plants which almost made up for my disappointment. These included a pitcher plant (*Nepenthes alata*), a magnifcent yellow orchid (*Spathoglottis crysantha*), an orange-flowered Rhododendron (*R. quadrasianum*) and a pink-flowered shrub (*Medinilla myriantha*) which I had seen also, I think, on Mt. Santo Tomas.

I next visited Iriga and Lake Buhi (which was formed when Mt. Iriga blew up some centuries ago). Lake Buhi looks peaceful enough now and I ventured out in a tiny dug-out canoe, made from a single log, to purchase a few of the world's smallest fish from a group of fishermen near the far side. They are about half-an-inch long when fully grown, are eaten locally and rejoice in the name of *Mirogobius luzonensis.*

July 14 found me en route to Hondagua where next morning I set out with two Filipino youths, in search of coral. The tide was not to go low enough to expose the living coral so the boys went overboard and ducked and dived for specimens. After exhaustive questioning on the subject of sharks, I stripped and joined them. In an hour we collected eleven distinct kinds of coral. The colours were vivid and one type in particular was so bright as to give one the impression of internal illumination, but we must be truthful and confess that the fresh coral has a distinctly unattractive odour!

I returned to Manila to find the streets partially flooded and to hear that seven inches of rain had fallen the previous day. A typhoon had passed just to the north of the islands, later doing great damage at Shanghai. I had hoped to experience a typhoon and had prayed for a small one just as the Irishman is supposed to have asked for a bull:

"Oh, Lord, send me a bull,
E'en though he be but a little one."



Left, a giant fig strangling its host plant (a species of ebony), Mt. Makiling, P.I.; *centre,* in the Botanic Gardens at Buitenzorg—memorial to Olivia Mariamne Raffles who died in 1814 when her husband was Governor of Java; *right,* Nipah palms at Manapla, Island of Negros, P.I.



Left, the flowers of *Firmiana colorata,* a striking tree of the East, photographed at Buitenzorg; *centre,* the Slow Loris; *right,* Abaca or Manila Hemp (*Musa textilis,* a species of banana), much grown in the Philippine Islands, is one of the most important fibre plants.

On July 19 the ship arrived and on the 20th we set out again, bound this time for Negros where we picked up perhaps a thousand tons of sugar. Here I photographed the Nipah palm (*Nipa frutican*), which looks like a stemless coconut, grows in brackish water and is one of the most useful plants of the East. Its leaves are employed in the building of "Nipah houses," toddy may be made from its sap and by evaporation sugar is obtained at the rate of about a hundredweight from each hundred gallons of juice.

Our course from Manapla took us between Mindanao and Basilan where we had a fine view of lovely Zamboanga, said to be the prettiest of tropical towns. So we parted from the Islands and headed for the Straits of Macassar.

On the 26th we "crossed the line" where Father Neptune and his aides welcomed us in traditional style and soon after we passed the spot of the "May Gloster:"

"By the Little Paternosters, as you come to the Union Bank,
We dropped her—I think I told you—and I pricked it off where she sank.
(Tiny she looked on that grating—that oily, treacly sea—)
'Hundred and Eighteen East, remember, and South just Three."

At nine on the night of the 27th we anchored off Pasoeroean with all Java before us. Here on an island about as large as England live forty millions of the world's most pleasant people. Only the presence of numerous active volcanoes makes possible the intensive agriculture which supports so large a population, as Mohr, writing of Sumatra, points out:

"... this island as a whole will never be as fertile as Java, unless indeed, countless volcanoes become active there and thus rejuvenate and improve the soil by scattering first-class volcanic ash over it, as for instance Krakatau did all over the southern-most portions of Sumatra, when it erupted in 1883. Sixty-five years ago the Lampong Districts were territory in which there was very little doing; since 1883 this region has revived; it is being developed agriculturally; European enterprises flourish there and we find immigration from Java to join already prosperous 'colonies' of migrants from that island. The impulse that led to all this activity was given by the volcano."

The eastern end of Java is fairly dry and supports large plantations of teak. In central Java, especially around Djogjakarta, rice and tobacco are grown in tremendous quantities. At Djogja, too, are native silversmiths and makers of batik sarongs while in the country around are the ruins of many temples. Late one afternoon we went out to Kotta Gedeh to see the silversmiths and then, just as the sun went down, to the remains of the remarkable temple at Prambanan.

The next day we devoted to the Boroboedoer, a vast stupa which stands in the plain about twenty-five miles from Djogja. Stupas are essentially hemispherical temples built over relicts of Buddha, though the late forms (including the Boroboedoer which dates from the eighth century) are very elaborate.

On July 31, I reached my Mecca—Buitenzorg—with its world-famous Botanic Gardens. The Director, with whom I was already acquainted, made my brief three-day visit exceedingly pleasant and profitable. Here, for the first time I saw tea plantations. Reluctantly I left Buitenzorg for Batavia (so like Amsterdam with its canals) where the *Greystoke Castle,* which had coasted Java, was ready to sail for Singapore.

Between Banco and Sumatra on our journey north we ran through a great "school" of jelly-fish. If

(*Continued on Page 46*)

Four Intercollegiate Titles Won by McGill in 1939-40

By
H. GLYN OWEN

OUT of sixteen intercollegiate sports contests held during the year, McGill teams won four—track, harriers, soccer, and fencing.

Dartmouth still rules the ski trails, the University of Western Ontario is brooding lovingly over the Yates Trophy, and the University of Toronto is the proud possessor of nine titles—hockey, English rugby, tennis, golf, sailing, water polo, swimming, boxing and wrestling, and gymnastics. The basketball season is not yet over, but McGill is out of the running.

The suggestion that McGill should subsidize its players—or grant "football scholarships," to use the popular phrase—was made recently by Harold McNamara, sports columnist of the Montreal *Gazette*. Mr. McNamara, who had evidently watched with pain the flashy University of Western Ontario backfield defeat the "strictly amateur" McGill rugby twelve last fall, declared that McGill is a little too stiff-necked in its attitude towards subsidies.

Personally, we disagree. Consider the splendid sports record, outlined by Mr. George Vickerson in the summer 1939 issue of THE MCGILL NEWS, which the University has built up through the years. For amateurs, we do pretty well, Mr. McNamara!

However, the supply of amateur talent varies from year to year, and we have our lean seasons as a result of our unbending policy. Yet these lean years have also been fat; it has been our experience that McGill is more impressive in defeat than in victory; as the saying used to go, "We lost the championship, but we whipped Toronto!" A subsidized team is apt to become a colourless victory machine, like the New York Yankees.

Finally, as far as the player himself is concerned, if he is really interested in getting an education, he will obtain an ordinary scholarship or bursary, and prove his right to be attending an institution for the advancement of learning. If he does, he'll be doubly welcome.

Hockey

You remember the story of the little girl who said, "Mummy, you know that old vase that has been in our family for three generations?"—and when her mother replied, "Yes, of course, darling," the little girl proudly announced, "Well, this generation dropped it!"

McGill has held the international intercollegiate hockey title ever since its donation three years ago. The Alexis Thompson Trophy—a metal statuette of a hockey player on a heavy marble base—has graced the hallway of the Union for so long that it has come to be regarded as a permanent fixture. McGill have been Canadian intercollegiate champions for seven successive years—ever since 1932-33. Well, this year's team dropped both the international and Canadian titles to Toronto.

The Red team won all its international games, blanking Harvard 7-0 (it was the first Crimson shut-out in ten years), and Dartmouth 3-0, in the away games, and beating Yale 5-3, and Princeton 5-1, in the home games.

McGill also defeated Queen's at Kingston 10-4, but tied in the third period of the game at Toronto on the following night, and came out on the short end of a 9-4 score. This "suicide trip" to Kingston and Toronto, during which the Redmen play on successive nights with long train journeys before the games, cannot be too strongly condemned. No other university practises it, and it seems to be beneficial from no point of view save that of mistaken economy.

The second Queen's game was cancelled owing to the week of mourning for Lord Tweedsmuir. Queen's decided to default rather than bring the team to Montreal when no title was at stake. The extra points did not benefit the McGill squad, however, for it lost the decisive match with Toronto at the Forum 5-1. The splendid team-work displayed by the Blue and White was a notable tribute to their coach, Ace Bailey.

During the season, the team played only two noteworthy exhibition games, defeating Boston College 9-3 at Boston, and Clarkson 7-4 at Potsdam. Such contests did not give the team the necessary discipline which it formerly derived from the Quebec Senior Hockey League.

A McGill Graduates' team was assembled this year, under the direction of Dr. Bobby Bell, and including such former McGill players as Fyfe, Wigle, Anton, McConnell, McGill, Perowne, Farquharson, Craig, Farmer, O'Brien, McNeil, Shaughnessy, and Crutchfild. This brilliant aggregation defeated Queen's, but bowed to Toronto in exhibition games at Rye. In an exhibition at the Forum, the Grads were soundly trounced by the present McGill sextette, 12-6. *Sic transit . . .* !

Skiing

Despite a record-breaking downhill run by McGill's Doug Mann, Dartmouth chalked up 493.2 points to McGill's 467.2 in the Intercollegiate Ski Union meet held at Northfield, Vermont, on February 23 and 24. Mann sped down Blood Trail on Paine Mountain in 1:42.

Neither McGill nor Dartmouth competed in the annual intercollegiate meet at Lake Placid over the New Year's week-end. Last year, McGill defeated Dartmouth's second team there to end a reign that had prevailed since 1933.

This year, the Red Birds' ski team ended McGill's four-year tenure of the McTaggart Shield for the Laurentian Zone championship. The Red Birds Club is composed chiefly of McGill graduates. However, Fred Moore retained the Gresveig individual trophy for McGill; Bob Johannsen, now studying in Norway, won it last year.

Formed this year for the purpose of preparing skiers for senior competition, the Intermediate Intercollegiate Ski Union held its first meet at St. Sauveur on February 4. Toronto, coached by a former McGill star, George Jost, took 435.7 points out of a possible 500 to defeat McGill, the University of Montreal, and Bishop's University.

Basketball

The Red and White basketball team, on which high hopes were placed at the beginning of the season, gave a good account of itself, but failed to win the championship.

After losing their first game to Queen's at Kingston, 47-39, the Red and White squad conquered Western at Montreal 34-28. Then, however, the team journeyed to Toronto and London on the annual "suicide trip." Inability to capitalize on their free throws cost the McGill men the Toronto match, and a brilliant Mustang offensive overwhelmed them on the following night 51-26. Although out of the running, McGill forced a two-way tie between Western and Toronto for the league leadership by upsetting Toronto 33-29 on the floor of the new Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. The Red and White quintette then wound up their schedule by defeating Queen's 29-23 at Montreal, thus remaining unbeaten at home.

McGill won two exhibition games against crack American college teams, topping Plattsburg 40-32 at home, and Union College 37-25 on a trip to the United States, but the team lost to the University of Vermont 32-25, to St. Lawrence University 57-34, to Manhattan College 41-20, to John Marshall College of Law 51-32, to Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute 47-35, and to Albany Teachers' College 38-37.

In exhibition games with Montreal teams, the Redmen defeated the Y.M.H.A. 32-28, and Nationale 42-39.

Boxing, Wrestling, and Fencing

The intercollegiate boxing, wrestling, and fencing matches were held this year in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. The meet constituted the unofficial opening of the building, which has not yet been completed.

McGill captured the fencing title from Toronto, 5-4, and Irwin Smith won the individual foils crown.

Tom Hughes, of McGill, retained the heavyweight boxing championship, and Vaughan Mason won a decision in the 135-pound bout. A. Scott toppled champion Malachowski, of Queen's, and earned a decision over the Toronto finalist in the 155-pound wrestling event. These McGill men put up the most colourful displays of the whole meet.

Nevertheless, Toronto led the point total with three boxing and three mats crowns to its credit. Queen's was second with four victories, and the Ontario Agricultural College slightly outpointed McGill to take third place.

Previously, the Red boxers had given an exhibition at the Red Triangle Club for Canadian Active Service Force units, and visited the United States Coast Guard Academy and Washington Catholic University for exhibition bouts in January.

Toronto also retained the gymnastics championship. The Blue and White quartette accumulated 203.5 points against Queen's 172.5 and McGill's 104.

Aquatic Sports

Toronto nosed out McGill by 1-0 in the final game of the intercollegiate water polo series. The Redmen have been champions for the past seven years.

Toronto also retained the swimming championship, capturing five out of seven events to win their fourth straight title. Pete Bourne was the only McGill winner; he was first in the 440-yard free-style race and led Ged Clawson, of Toronto, member of Canada's 1936 Olympic team, in the 50-yard free-style event. The total point score was: Toronto 43, McGill 21.

The Red swimmers gave a good account of themselves in the annual meet for the provincial championship. Although the M.A.A.A. retained possession of the Gazette Trophy, McGill captured three first places, accumulating 13 points to the victor's 17.

About forty men have been turning out regularly for rowing practice under Coach Urbain Molmans, and a well-rounded eight should be ready for active competition in the spring.

Harriers

In conclusion, it should be mentioned that the champion McGill harrier squad rounded out its successful season by capturing the Dunlop Road Race in the fall. Glen Cowan led the field and Captain Lloyd Cooke came in third. The thirty starters included entrants from the Black Watch and the Regiment de Maisonneuve.

On His Majesty's Service—II

Edited By
R. C. FETHERSTONHAUGH

SINCE the first instalment of these notes was published in December, 1939, three contingents of Canadian troops have reached England, and the Dominion's plans for the Commonwealth Air Training Scheme have resulted in marked Air Force expansion. Both these developments are reflected in the news of graduates and past students given below.

As our news-gathering facilities are limited, may we again invite the officers of our branch societies and others to help in the preparation of these columns by sending us news regarding the appointments, promotions, and wartime duties of McGill men and women, whether at home in Canada, or in military or civilian capacities overseas. Corrections of errors that may be found in these notes will also be welcomed. Please address all such information to THE MCGILL NEWS, 3466 University Street, Montreal.



Photo by Posen

LIEUT.-COL. H. M. ELDER
O.C., No. 9 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

For the information printed in this issue, we are indebted, among others, to H. R. Morgan (B.A. '17), of Brockville, Ontario, the authorities of the University and Macdonald College, and, as before, to the staff of The Graduates' Society's office, where much of the material was collated.

The items in this issue are those received by THE NEWS up to February 29, 1940.

* * * *

On the occasion of the King's inspection of the 1st Division, Canadian Active Service Force, at Aldershot, England, on January 24, the following were among the McGill men presented to His Majesty: Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. (B.Sc. '10, M.Sc. '12, LL.D. '20), General Officer Commanding the Division; Lieut.-Col. E. A. McCusker, M.C. (M.D. '16), Deputy Assistant Director of Medical Services; Brigadier C. B. Price, D.S.O., D.C.M., V.D., A.D.C. (Member of the University's Committee on Military Instruction), Commanding the 3rd Infantry Brigade; Lieut.-Col. A. E. D. Tremain (B.Com.'23), Commanding the 2nd Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery; Lieut.-Col. J. E. Slessor, E.D. (Past Student), Commanding the Royal Montreal Regiment (M.G.); and Lieut.-Col. H. M. Elder (M.D. '23), Commanding No. 9 Field Ambulance, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

1st Canadian Division

ADDIE, CAPT. THE REV. G. R. (B.A. '30), of Cowansville, P.Q., is serving overseas as chaplain of the Royal Montreal Regiment (M.G.), 1st Division, Canadian Active Service Force.

ARNOLD, THOMAS J. (B.Com. '28) is serving as a Warrant Officer (Class III) with the Royal Montreal Regiment (M.G.), 1st Division, Canadian Active Service Force.

DRURY, CAPT. CHARLES MILLS (B.C.L. '36), formerly of the 3rd Medium Battery, 2nd Montreal Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, has been appointed Adjutant of the 1st Medium Brigade, R.C.A., which is included among the Corps Troops of the C.A.S.F.

LEGATE, LIEUT. DAVID M., (B.A. '27), Quartermaster of No. 9 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C., 1st Division, Canadian Active Service Force, has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

SWAN, CAPT. A. W. D., (B.Com. '29), of the Royal Montreal Regiment (M.G.), is now serving on the staff of the 3rd Infantry Brigade, 1st Division, Canadian Active Service Force.

TREMAIN, LIEUT.-COL. A. E. D., (B.Com. '23), who formerly commanded the 2nd Montreal Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, is now commanding the Second Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, of the 1st Division, C.A.S.F.

WALKER, CAPT. R. H. E., (B.C.L. '36), formerly of the 2nd Montreal Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, has been appointed Adjutant of the Second Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, 1st Canadian Division.

WIGHT, CAPT. GEORGE EARLE, (M.D. '25), of No. 9 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C., 1st Division, C.A.S.F., has been promoted to the rank of Major.

British Women's Mechanized Transport Corps

Word has reached us that Miss Florence Elisabeth (Betty) Murphy, (B.A. '36, M.A. '39) has enlisted in London, England, in the Mechanized Transport Corps and has been drafted for immediate service in France. The Mechanized Transport Corps is a voluntary organization of young women of the Empire upon a pay-your-own-expenses basis, but subject to military discipline. The services of the special unit to which Miss Murphy has been assigned is under the direction of the French Government.

Foreign Service

GRALL, ALEXANDRE E., Assistant in the University's French Department, has resigned from the teaching staff to serve in the French Army.

HENDERSON, DR. JAMES GRAY, (M.D. '27), has left Montreal to serve as a volunteer Medical Officer in Finland.

Imperial Forces

WILKES, LIEUT. ALFRED BURTON, (B.A. '13, M.D. '15), Royal Army Medical Corps, has been a Medical Officer in the Aldershot Command since July 1, 1939.

Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve

DUNCAN, GEORGE, (B.Com. '38), has joined the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve in Montreal.

WRIGHT, 2ND LIEUT. HARLOW H., (B.Eng. '35), is serving in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve and is at present at duty aboard one of His Majesty's Canadian destroyers.

Royal Canadian Air Force

The following members of the McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, have been accepted for training as Navigator-Instructors in the Royal Canadian Air Force. They were chosen on the joint recommendation of Squadron Leader A. H. S. Gillson (formerly Professor of Mathematics at McGill) and the McGill War Services Advisory Board:

CHRISTIE, R. D., (B.Sc. '37).
DAVIDSON, M., (B.A. '36).
MCCLURE, K., (B.Sc. '34).
PITCAIRN, K. S., (B.A. '28).
POUNDER, E. R., (B.Sc. '34, Ph.D. '37).
WOODHEAD, R. C., (B.Sc. '34, B.Eng. '36).

The following graduates were named as Pilot Officers in the Royal Canadian Air Force section of the *Canada Gazette* dated January 20 and issued on February 3, 1940.

ANDERSON, ROBERT EDWARD VENNING, (B.Com. '38).
BYERS, ALAN GORDON, (B.Com. '36).
HALL, JAMES DICKIE, (B. Eng. '38, M.Sc. '39).
JACOBS, DAVID SINCLAIR, (B.Eng. '37).
MCLEAN, DOUGLAS WILSON, (B.A. '34).

AULD, DAVID GORDON, (B.Eng. '35), has been appointed Pilot Officer and promoted to the rank of Flying Officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

DUBUC, SQUADRON LEADER MARCEL C., (B.C.L. '34), formerly Air Staff Officer at Headquarters, Military District No. 4, Montreal, has been appointed to command No. 1 Wireless School, which, as part of the Commonwealth Air Training Scheme, has been established in the former Nazareth Institute for the Blind, Queen Mary Road, Montreal.

GILLSON, PROFESSOR A. H. S., M.A. (Cantab.), Professor of Mathematics, McGill University, formerly an instructor in the Royal Navy, has been granted the rank of Squadron Leader in the Royal Canadian Air Force and is serving at Trenton, Ontario, where he will train instructors of the Air Force in the teaching of navigation.

GODWIN, SQUADRON LEADER H. B., (B.Sc. '28), has been appointed Chief Wireless Officer Instructor in No. 1 Wireless School, R.C.A.F., situated in the former Nazareth Institute Buildings, Queen Mary Road, Montreal.

MCGILL, WING COMMANDER FRANK S., (Past Student), formerly Commanding Officer of No. 115 (Fighter) Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Force, Montreal, was in January appointed to the temporary command of the Air Force station at Camp Borden, Ontario.

MCNICOLL, CHARLES, (B.Sc. '20), who won the Distinguished Service Cross while serving with the Royal Naval Air Service in the Great War, has been commissioned as a Flight Lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Air Force and is now serving in Ottawa.

PITCHER, PAUL B., (B.A. '35, B.C.L. '38), has been promoted from the rank of Pilot Officer to that of Flying Officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

1st Survey Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, C.A.S.F.

The following officers of the Royal Canadian Artillery have now been assigned to duty with the 1st Survey Regiment, R.C.A., Canadian Active Service Force.

CAPT. W. D. KIRK, (M.Eng. '36).
CAPT. A. O. LESLIE, (B.A. '22, B.Sc. '24).
CAPT. R. N. MCLEOD, (B.Sc. '23) (Quartermaster).
LIEUT. J. M. CAPE, (Past Student).
LIEUT. E. C. HAGUE, (B.Sc. '23).
LIEUT. T. C. KEEFER, (Past Student).
LIEUT. P. H. RIORDON, (B.Eng. '37, M.Sc., '38).

2nd Montreal Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery

The following graduates, the majority of whom received their preliminary training in the McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, have now been posted as 2nd Lieutenants to the 66th Field Battery, the 3rd Medium Battery, or the 10th Medium Battery, of the 2nd Montreal Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, Non-Permanent Active Militia.

BOULTON, ARTHUR M., (B.A. '30, B.C.L. '33).
CRAIG, ROBERT H., (B.Com. '34).
DAVIS, HENRY WEIR, (B.A. '28, B.C.L. '31).
DURNFORD, A. T. GALT, (B.Arch. '22).
EBERTS, EDMOND H., (B.A. '28, B.C.L. '31).
GILLESPIE, ALEXANDER R., (B.Com. '30).
HARRINGTON, CONRAD F., (B.A. '33, B.C.L. '36).
LAURIE, STUART, (B.Eng. '33).
LESLIE, CHARLES W., (B.A. '27, B.C.L. '32).
MARLER, JOHN DE M., (B.A. '29, B.C.L. '32).
MORRICE, DAVID R., (B.Com. '24).
PORTEOUS, LIEUT J. BARRY, (B.Com. '38).
TALPIS, CLARENCE, (B.A. '28, M.A. '30, B.C.L. '31).

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry

The following members of the McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, left Montreal for Winnipeg in January to join the depot of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, as officer reinforcements for the regiment's battalion now serving with the 1st Division overseas:

2ND LIEUT. DONALD BRAIN, (Student)
CADET ERNEST CHARLES CARTER, (B.A. '33).
CADET ROWAN CORRY COLEMAN, (B.A. '36).
CADET DAVID JEAN CORRIGALL, (B.A. '36).
CADET ROBERT G. MACL. GAMMELL, (B.A. '27, B.C.L. '30).
CADET DOUGLAS W. MCLEAN, (B.A. '34).

These new officers for the Patricias were chosen from a group of twenty-four candidates by a Selection Committee of former officers including Lieut.-Col. George S. Currie (B.A. '11), Major W. E. C. Irwin (B.Sc. '11), Capt. W. E. Dunton (Past Student), Capt. Orrin Rexford (B.A. '15, M.A. '36), and Capt. O. S. Tyndale (B.A. '08, M.A. '09, B.C.L. '15).

In February the following officers of the C.O.T.C. were also posted to duty with the Patricias.

CAPT. S. A. COBBETT, (B.Com. '32).
LIEUT. BAXTER KEITH.

Machine-Gun Training Centre

In January it was announced that a Machine-Gun Training Centre for all machine-gun units in Eastern Canada would be established forthwith on the old grounds of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Associa-

tion in Westmount, P.Q., under the command of Lieut.-Col. D. Stuart Forbes, M.C. (B.Sc. '11, B.Arch. '15), with Major G. A. Grimson (B.Com. '25) as Adjutant. Lieut.-Col. Forbes, who served overseas in the Great War with Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and later with the Canadian Machine-Gun Corps, has for years been the Athletics Manager at McGill. Major Grimson has been Adjutant of the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C. In his new post, he will serve with the rank of Captain.

McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps

Upon the departure in January of Major G. A. Grimson (B.Com. '25) to become Adjutant of the Machine-Gun Training Centre for Eastern Canada, Montreal, Major J. A. de Lalanne, M.C. (B.A. '19), assumed duties as Adjutant of the C.O.T.C. and 2nd Lieut. S. D. Pierce (B.A. '22, B.C.L. '25) became Assistant Adjutant. Simultaneously it was announced that Capt. O. B. Rexford (B.A. '15, M.A. '36) had been promoted from second-in-command to the command of the Infantry Wing; and that Major the Reverend George G. D. Kilpatrick, D.S.O., D.D., Principal of the United Theological College and former Chaplain of the 42nd Battalion, Royal Highlanders of Canada, C.E.F., had accepted appointment as Chaplain.

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps

Cross, Lieut.-Col. Carleton Ernest, (B.A. '05, M.D. '09), has been appointed to command No. 1 Canadian Neurological Hospital, an overseas unit of the Canadian Active Service Force with mobilization headquarters in Ottawa.

Des Brisay, Major H. A., (M.D. '17), is serving with No. 12 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C., Canadian Active Service Force.

Fraser, Major W. A., (M.D. '23), is the Medical Officer attached to the Fifth Coast Brigade, Royal Canadian Artillery.

Haszard, Lieut.-Col. J. F., (M.D. '17), is the Officer Commanding No. 8 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C., Canadian Active Service Force.

Kenning, Lieut.-Col. Gordon Colfax, (M.D. '18), is the Commanding Officer, No. 13 Field Ambulance, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

Mackenzie, Major J. C., (M.D. '28), is now in London, where he is serving as Officer in Charge of Hospital Administration, under the Senior Medical Officer of the Canadian Forces in England.

Mader, Lieut.-Col. V. O., (M.D. '23), is the Commanding Officer of No. 22 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C., Canadian Active Service Force.

McCannel, Capt. J., (M.D. '37), is a Medical Officer in No. 13 Field Ambulance, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

Miller, Major Robert Liddle, (M.D. '09), is the Medical Officer in Charge of the Station Hospital, Esquimalt, B.C.

Mustard, Lieut.-Col. H. R., M.C. (M.D. '14) is the Officer Commanding No. 12 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C., Canadian Active Service Force.

Russel, Lieut.-Col. Colin K., (B.A. '97, M.D. '01), of the Neurological Institute, McGill University, Montreal, who was appointed Consultant in Neuropsychiatry in the Directorate of Medical Services at National Defence Headquarters on the outbreak of the war, has been appointed Chief Neurologist of No. 1 Neurological Hospital, Canadian Active Service Force.

Scott-Moncrieff, Capt. R., (M.D. '31), has been commissioned in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps and is serving with No. 13 Field Ambulance.

Smyth, Lieut.-Col. W. H., (B.A. '92, M.D. '96), Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, was among the officers employed on Medical Board duty in the early months of the war.

Yeo, Lieut. E. L., (B.A. '15), is serving as the Quartermaster of No. 12 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C., Canadian Active Service Force.

Canadian Dental Corps

Burbank, Lieut. E. C., (D.D.S. '27), is now serving with No. 4 Company, C.D.C., Montreal.

Driver, Capt. H. V., (D.D.S. '14), is the Officer Commanding No. 4 Company, C.D.C., Montreal.

Jekill, Capt. Victor H. T., (D.D.S. '25), formerly Officer in Charge of Records, Canadian Dental Corps Headquarters, Ottawa, has been appointed Chief Dental Officer of No. 1 Canadian Neurological Hospital, now organizing for duty overseas.

MacRae, Major Donald, (D.D.S. '25), is serving as a combatant officer with the Royal Montreal Regiment (M.G.), 1st Division, Canadian Active Service Force.

Pickel, Lieut. Martin R., (D.D.S. '23), is now serving with No. 5 Company, C.D.C., Quebec.

Military Service

Anglin, Major W. A. J., M.C., (Past Student), is serving as General Staff Officer (2), Military District No. 7.

Bernier, Lieut. Jean, (B.Com. '38), has been appointed to duty in the Canadian Paymaster-General's office, Aldershot, England.

Cannon, Lieut. D. G., (B.S.A. '37, M.Sc. '38), is now serving in the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps.

Cowie, Capt. Frederick William, (B.Eng. '33), is now serving as Adjutant of the 2nd Battalion, Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, Non-Permanent Active Militia.

Goodeve, Lieut.-Col. L. C., D.S.O., (B.Sc. '11), is the Director of Organization, Canadian Active Service Force, Adjutant General's Branch, Department of National Defence, Ottawa.

Green, Major Robert H., (B.A. '12), is the Commanding Officer, No. 2 Composite Company, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, now on duty in British Columbia.

Grier, Capt. George Arthur, (B.A. '26, M.A. '30, M.A. [Cantab] '34), is now serving in the 57th Medium Battery (H), Royal Canadian Artillery.

Hanington, Lieut.-Col. F. C., M.C., (Past Student), Royal Canadian Artillery, General Staff Officer at Headquarters, Military District No. 4, Montreal, has been transferred to Saint John, New Brunswick, where he will serve as Assistant Adjutant and Quartermaster General.

Heaman, Lieut. J. D., (B.Eng. '33), is now serving with the 2nd Battalion, Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, of the Non-Permanent Active Militia.

Hirsch, 2nd Lieut. R. J., (B.Sc. '30), has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in the 66th Field Battery, 2nd Montreal Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery.

Kerry, Capt. A. J., (B.Sc. '29), Royal Canadian Engineers, is now serving as District Engineer Officer at Headquarters, Military District No. 4, Montreal.

Peck, Lieut. Hugh Sands Hamilton, (Past Student), formerly of the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, has been transferred to the 1st Battalion of the Regiment, Canadian Active Service Force.

Perry, Lieut.-Col. Kenneth M., D.S.O., (B.A. '06, B.Sc. '08), until recently retired from active military service, has returned to duty with the army and has been appointed General Staff Officer at Headquarters, Military District No. 4, Montreal.

Peters, Lieut. A. W., (B.Sc. '23), is serving with the Signal Section of the 4th Tank Battalion, C.A.S.F.

Porteous, 2nd Lieut. J. Barry, (B.Com. '38), was among the officers recently sent by the 2nd Montreal Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, to the Artillery School at Kingston, Ontario, where special officers' training courses are being conducted.

Skinner, Major D. C., O.B.E., (B.A. '15), has been gazetted District Recruiting Officer, Military District No. 7, with effect as from November 20, 1939.

Though details regarding their ranks and appointments are not yet available, we have been notified that the following graduates are serving with the formations mentioned.

Pope, F. N., (B.Sc. [Agric.] '38), Seaforth Highlanders.

Walker, A. H., (B.S.A. '31), Royal Canadian Engineers.

Way, Cyril, (B.Sc., [Agric.] '37), Royal Canadian Artillery.

(*Continued on Page 49*)

In the Realm of Literature

Edited by
T. F. M. NEWTON

Six Without Synthesis

FIGURES OF TRANSITION: *A Study of British Literature at the End of the Nineteenth Century, by Granville Hicks. The Macmillan Company of Canada, Toronto. xv + 326 pp. $2.75.*

THIS thoughtful survey may be but the foreword to the more ambitious undertaking originally projected by Mr. Hicks. It is to be hoped that he will carry out that first intention. He has raised questions he has not yet answered; therefore, looking towards the next volume, we shall regard this as an interim report, aided by the generosity of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Mr. Hicks explains that he had planned to write a study of British literature in this century. As he progressed, however, he found himself more and more returning to the decades immediately preceding: in them he discovered the roots of the movements he deemed significant; in them he discerned "Figures of Transition," the links between the Victorians and the moderns—Morris, Hardy, Butler, Gissing, Wilde, and Kipling.

Each is discussed in a separate chapter, amply illustrated by quotations from his own writings. These divisions are not, however, rigidly exclusive, and the author ranges freely over the work of contemporaries, citing Cunninghame Graham, Lionel Johnson, Ernest Dowson, Aubrey Beardsley, George Moore, if they serve to illuminate the argument.

More thought-provoking is the excellent opening chapter—"Victorian Flood and Ebb." It is scarcely surprising that Mr. Hicks makes his approach historical rather than literary. "In writing about the eighties and nineties I try to use history as an aid to the understanding of literature and literature as an aid to the understanding of history, and I am interested in both parts of the process. It would not occur to me to deny that there are many valid ways of writing about literature. I only maintain that this is one of them."

He proceeds to consider the forces that shaped the Victorian era, "the broad economic movements of the nineteenth century and the philosophic systems, religious beliefs, and popular dogmas." Interpreting political events in the light of social development, he sees the Reform Act of 1832 as a working compromise between what he terms "the newer capitalism and the older," rather than between capitalism and feudalism. It was reached the more easily because each recognized a common enemy in the proletariat, now deprived of such security and independence as was known to the small farmer or domestic textile worker in the eighteenth century.

This middle class mind—"so far as the middle class had a mind"—was nourished by utilitarianism and evangelicalism. "The business man seized upon the idea that the greatest good of the greatest number would be served if he was let alone," while the evangelical faith "permitted, if it did not actually preach, the assumption that worldly success is the evidence of God's favour and hence of personal righteousness."

These comfortable doctrines of the dominant class did not go unchallenged. Opposition stemmed from the Romantics—on every front Coleridge opposed Bentham, and the attack on *laissez-faire* was vigorously carried on by Carlyle, Disraeli, Kingsley, and Dickens. The British working-man committed himself neither to the Benthamite nor to the Coleridgean tradition, and while the controversy continued, the march of events caused the undermining of the old pillars—the Victorian certainties went. The Transitionalists moved on, giving loyalty to this philosophy or that: socialism, pessimism, estheticism, imperialism.

In the examination of these men one is at times tempted to wish that more space could have been devoted to lesser figures, or less space to the chosen six, since so much that Mr. Hicks has to say of them is well-known. Perhaps he answers this objection in anticipation, when he holds that concentration on the few makes it possible "to say most of the things that ought to be said about the literature of the period." In that case, could he not have written his whole book after the method of his opening? Treating representative writers individually results in six interesting studies, but they might almost stand alone. They do not give the book any compelling unity, nor do they irresistibly carry forward the analysis of the first chapter. It rouses a hope the volume does not fulfil, namely that it will conclude with a similar synthesis, gathering in the trends of the transition, suggesting what it adumbrates, hinting at the meaning of the term "modern." Minds with a lesser grasp can produce essays on a single personality, bolstered with quotation. May we hope that shortly Mr. Hicks will give us the missing synthesis that we may enjoy the rich distillation of his critical thought and study?

Maysie S. MacSporran.

And Good Company, Too!

MIXED COMPANY, *by J. C. Robertson. J. M. Dent & Sons (Canada) Ltd., Toronto. 200 pp. $2.25.*

THIS pleasing little volume of essays by Dr. J. C. Robertson, who for many years was Professor of Greek in Victoria College, University of Toronto, is appropriately named: for in its pages we make the acquaintance of a variety of the author's favourites. It was to be expected, by those who know Dr. Robertson, that Plato should find an honoured place in the company of his friends: but there is nothing pedantic in his treatment of the philosopher, and the essays on Plato and William Morris and on Plato and Job may be read with profit and delight by those who make no claim to professional scholarship. In a very sane address on educational policy, Dr. Robertson makes a strong case against the centralization of education, as it exists in Ontario, and what he has to say on the "Nemesis of Docility" will well repay reading. The essay entitled "The Growth of Legend" is illustrated by an extraordinary example of how certain historical facts which date from a hundred years before Christ have developed into a

charming series of stories in which all traces of true significance are lost. It is an able and peculiarly interesting treatment.

From the last item in the book we quote (with a few changes, in order to sustain the reader's curiosity) the following passage: "If it is his fixed resolve that he must always be aiming at something greater than he has yet attained, and our fixed resolve that we will never set ourselves resolutely to do our duty—what can you expect to be the end of the matter? I am amazed that any one who views his past policy and actions can be free from alarm, or can imagine that they involve no peril to this nation. What use, I ask you, has he always made of his power? He has viewed everything in the light of his own ambition and desire for universal conquest; he has taken no thought for peace or tranquillity or justice; he sees that you would reprobate the infamy of his policy, but he believes that you also would shrink from acting against him or doing anything effective. He is intoxicated with the greatness of his success and entertains many a vision of world dominion. . . . But we remain isolated; we enter into no combination for mutual support and friendship; we look on while the man becomes greater; and, while our neighbours are being ruined, every one is so eager for profit that no one cares for the safety of civilization."

These words, Dr. Robertson suggests, might have been addressed in 1916 by "some indignant citizen of the United States to his lethargic countrymen." Some of us must feel that they might equally well have been addressed to the British Government many times during recent years. They were, as a matter of fact, spoken in another language, well over two thousand years ago; and they were addressed to the people of Athens, as a warning against the encroachments of Philip of Macedon, by the patriot statesman, Demosthenes. So great an orator may well have the last word in a book which reveals on every page its author's love for Greece.

W. D. Woodhead.

Adventure in the Tropics

CARIBBEAN TREASURE, *by Ivan T. Sanderson, with 32 Pencil Drawings by the Author. The Macmillan Company of Canada, Toronto. 285 pp. $3.50.*

THOSE readers fortunate enough to have enjoyed Ivan Sanderson's first book, *Animal Treasure*, will be gladdened by this opportunity to share in a similar series of adventures. Herein one travels with the friendly author and his very human companions to little known parts in countries bordering on the Caribbean, to Trinidad, Haiti and Dutch Guiana, where in the midst of the beauties of tropical forests and jungle vegetation, the behaviour of many curious forms of wild life comes under observation.

While demonstrating serious scientific achievement the author furnishes the layman with a series of fascinating anecdotes told with an entertaining sense of humour. In a black slimy cavern in Trinidad were encountered apparently harmless little bats which, nevertheless, by sucking the blood of human beings or animals often spread rabies and other repellent diseases. In Haiti, a drove of truly wild horses showed characteristics which point to the possibility that these are the only survivors of species which long ago inhabited the great plains of North America. Perhaps the strangest varieties of animal life were found in Surinam, where were red howler monkeys aping the Nazi discipline, by yelling in unison at the command of their "Leader," pipa toads which are flat as a pancake and hatch their eggs on their backs, three fingered sloths, and many other fantastically odd creatures.

Not content with their excursions on land, this party set out on marine adventures, and, finding a dead whale, they embarked on the mountainous task of taking it apart for zoological examination. In their efforts to navigate frail craft in uncertain waters, they passed through some alarming situations, but on surmounting them, they were rewarded by discovery of a fish which swims like a submarine with its periscope above water and is equipped with double eyes for use above and below the surface.

Caribbean Treasure is not only entertaining but highly informative about the strange and wild life of obscure but, quite evidently, beautiful recesses of the enchanting tropics.

G. B. G

Queries on a Surfeit

TOO MUCH COLLEGE OR IS EDUCATION EATING UP LIFE? *with Kindred Essays in Education and Humour, by Stephen Leacock. Dodd, Mead & Company (Canada) Limited, Toronto. 255 pp. $2.25.*

WITH four doctorates and "nearly twenty years of school and college training, ten years of school teaching, thirty-six years of college lecturing and three years of retirement," Stephen Leacock, Professor Emeritus of McGill University and renowned Canadian humorist, seems completely qualified to criticize today's higher educational methods and curricula. The good sense and modulated irony of this diatribe assure it of permanency, and already it has been widely quoted.

Today's long college training is contrasted with that of still remembered days when students "learned to read out of a spelling-book" at six, "went to high school at twelve, and taught school (for money) at sixteen," then "after that, two years in a saw-mill and two at medical school made them doctors, or one year in a saw-mill and one in divinity fitted them for the church." "Pragmatically it worked," adds Dr. Leacock. "They began their real life still young. With the money they didn't spend, they carried, instead of a higher degree, bills for groceries, coal, doctors, and babies' medicine. Then they broke out of the woods, into the sunlight, established men . . . at an age when their successors are still demonstrating." But today's "journey of education . . . is too long, too cumbersome, too expensive." Modern youths "are still in high school till eighteen, learning civics and statistics—studies for old men. They enter college at about nineteen or twenty, take pre-requisites or post-requisites in various faculties . . . then become demonstrators, invigilators, researchers or cling to a graduate scholarship like a man to a raft. At thirty, they are just beginning, ten years too late. They can't marry till its ten years too late, they have children ten years too late, and die ten years too early."

The writer, of course, has cordial sympathy for "the few who really study . . . whose lot it is, thrice blessed, to stay at college all their lives. . . . They need

time, these men; they need eternity." But for ordinary youth "real education should mean a wonderful beginning, a marvellous initiation, a thorough 'smattering,' and life will carry it on."

While disclaiming a wish to abolish today's higher educational system overnight, Dr. Leacock feels and indicates the need of changes. He would like to "separate true mathematics from mathematical puzzles" and, as far as compulsory, the subject "would be made up in overwhelming proportion of straight calculation" for the multitudes who require nothing more. Examinations, he admits, have "a certain utility," but are much less essential than "a maximum of stimulation . . . reading aloud, discussion, encouragement—something to kindle a flame . . . to give the opportunity and the desire to read more." "In other words," he continues, "not more quantity in the current of words, but a higher voltage of mental interest." Some space is given to the preposterousness of our spelling; for here our universities could unite to bring notable reformation within a generation. Again and again, the Professor arraigns the present necessity for a student to squander precious years cramming and reviewing data which will soon prove valueless. One chapter, "Has Economics Gone to Seed?" concludes with a hearty burlesque of his own specialty.

Whether or not you agree with him, Dr. Leacock's experience, shrewdness, and humanity make this a book to be taken seriously—until, of course, you reach the concluding skits which remind you that our professor is also, at times, a great jester. Leacock fans will find that these rank with the best in *Literary Lapses* and *Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town.*

Mary A. McPhail.

Family Royal

THE HOUSE OF WINDSOR: ROYAL TOUR EDITION, *by Captain Eric Acland and E. H. Bartlett. The John C. Winston Company, Limited, Toronto. Illustrated. 439 pp. $2.00.*

THE closing chapters of this volume are devoted to a chronological account of Their Majesties' tour of Canada and the United States last summer. While due allowance must be made for the fact that this record of the Royal Visit was rushed to press within a few weeks after King George and Queen Elizabeth sailed for home, these forty pages are disappointing. The authors make no comments and offer no opinions on the significance of this epoch-making event. Instead, they are content to set down an accurate, if somewhat wearisome, recital of the principal events on Their Majesties' programme. Fortunately, however, the book contains over thirty photographic plates which vividly portray the highlights of the tour.

The earlier part of this edition of *The House of Windsor* was first published in 1937. It is an authoritative and most readable story of what the foreword describes as "the building of this house, the growth of this mighty Empire, and the lives of three great kings." At a time such as this, when the Empire is again being threatened, every Canadian should read the biography of this noble and sincere family of patriots whose lot it is to be the sovereigns of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

R. W. J.

World Conditions and War

OXFORD PAMPHLETS ON WORLD AFFAIRS. *The Oxford University Press, Toronto. 10 cents each.*

IN AUGUST 1914, there was no radio; there were few convenient digests of world affairs to enlighten the man in the street about the causes of war and the troubles of a disturbed world.

Today, Canadians are united in believing that they must fight as they did in 1914, but they are better informed about the underlying causes of this war. They are better equipped to take the longer view which seeks the stoppage of future wars and to consider in more scholarly fashion what must be done to achieve enduring peace.

Much of the credit for this improvement in public knowledge must go to reliable but inexpensive digests of informationsuch as the *Oxford Pamphlets on World Affairs.* These booklets of only thirty pages or so each are written by men whose names and positions warrant a serious hearing, and, taken together, they give a conciseand excellent review of the world conditions which led up to the present war. Space permits comment on only a few of over twenty pamphlets published, but the entire series merits careful reading and thought.

The Prospets of Civilization by Alfred Zimmern shows that the problems of today and tomorrow result from the industrial revolution and from the immaturity of primitive and predatory governments.

Economic Slf-Sufficiency by A. G. B. Fisher points out that all human beings are interdependent, that nations live best when trade is free and that, with sanity, a government which is not self-sufficient can rule itself.

Race in Europe by Julian Huxley reviews the mistaken claim that Germans are Aryans "or even a pure race."

The Fourteen Points of the Treaty of Versailles by G. M. Gathorne-Hardy reviews "the first international settlement which its authors deliberately tried to erect on ethical principles." German protests against the treaty are fairly met.

Colonies and Raw Materials by H. D. Henderson proclaims that colonies and mandates, apart from the independent nations of the British Commonwealth, are liabilities rather than assets to the mother country when considered either as sources of raw materials or paces for migration. Germany's claims for colonies have their origin in a desire for bases for further world aggression.

Living-Space and Population Problems by R. R. Kuczynski gives almost too serious refutation to German clains for living room, because Germany seeks populated areas to exploit and to utilize as bases for further aggression.

Canada and United States Neutrality by B. K. Sandwell shows Canada's membership in the British Commonwealth of Nations to be a valuable pledge of peace for North America and the whole world. It reinforces and insures the community of understanding and interest which exists between the United States and Canada.

The series includes *All Right, Mr. Roosevelt* (reviewed in the Winter Number) by Stephen Leacock, *The Treaty of Brest-Litovsk* by J. W. Wheeler-Bennett, *Who Hitler Is* by R. C. K. Ensor, *The Blockade,*

1914-1919 by W. Arnold-Forster, *Propaganda in International Politics* by E. H. Carr, *Czechoslovakia* by R. Birley, *The British Empire* by H. V. Hodson, *Mein Kampf* by R. C. K. Ensor, *Turkey, Greece and the Eastern Mediterranean* by G. F. Hudson, *The Dual Policy* by Arthur Salter, *The Refugee Question* by John Hope Simpson, and others.

Thomas L. Jarrott.

Our Contemporaries

Queen's Quarterly

IN THE winter number of the *Queen's Quarterly*, two articles, "Canada and the War" by Lawrence Burpee and "War Guilt and War Aims" by Gerald S. Graham, reflect the attitude with which Canada entered the present conflict. Mr. Burpee helps to explain the unanimity for participation shown by Parliament and our racially varied people, and Mr. Graham contributes to the discussion by a review article based on the *British War Blue Book* and the revelations it contains regarding the temperaments and ambitions of the leaders of the National Socialist Party in Germany.

Apart from these, articles which repay careful reading are "The Qualities of Marie Chapdelaine" by W. F. Osborne, the scholarly discussion by Pelham Edgar of "The Enigma of Keats," I. L. Harrison's "Symbolism in Music," and A. E. Prince's survey of "Roosevelt's Foreign Policy." Lighter reading is provided by W. H. Alexander's principal account of his visit to the mythical city of Religio, Diana Skala's sketch, "Childbirth in a Polish Village," and Sinclair Ross' "Cornet at Night," a story of farm life which, though written with enviable skill, would nevertheless have been improved by considerable abbreviation.

R. C. F.

The University of Toronto Quarterly

IN ADDITION to reviews by Dr. W. D. Woodhead and others, the January issue of this quarterly contains varied and scholarly fare in its contributed articles. In "Pan-Germanism Once More," Roland G. Usher, of Washington University, supports the thesis that Hitler and the Nazi regime are only the current manifestation of historically aggressive tendencies in the German people, and that any enunciation of Allied war aims, except the defeat of the enemy, is futile, until such defeat clarifies the conditions on which lasting peace may be arranged. Professor Wm. O. Raymond discusses "Browning's Poetry: Fifty Years After," and feels that derogatory criticism since the great Victorian's death has failed to impair the poetry of a great humanist whose verse endures through its gusto and verve and the robust and sinewy qualities of the poet's thought. In examining the history of the relationship between church and state since New Testament times, Sir Robert Falconer concludes that the influence of the former on the latter will be less and less direct, but inevitably present through the creation of a moral and spiritual climate within the nation.

R. E. Watters probes Herman Melville's attitude towards the existence of evil in the important trilogy of *Mardi*, *Moby Dick*, and *Pierre* in the course of his article "Melville's Metaphysics of Evil." C. P. Stacey, in reviewing the background of the first four months of war, ends with a thesis almost antithetical to that of Professor Usher concerning Allied war aims. The traditional violence of Matthew Arnold towards the poetry of the neo-classical era is shown by E. K. Brown to arise, in spite of appearances, from a Romantic critic's lack of understanding of the peculiar merits of the genre. R. Jaques' article on Maurice Blondel appraises the influence of the philosopher of Aix-en-Provence on political and social movements of to-day, while W. H. Alexander completes the roll call in "The Sieur de Montaigne and Cicero" by showing that in an age when Ciceronian eloquence was held in esteem, Montaigne's greatest debt to the classics was one of content rather than form.

T. M.

Nos Cahiers

THIS quarterly review published by the Franciscans of Canada is by no means a journal devoted solely to questions of theology. *Nos Cahiers* are very much interested in all manifestations of intellectual activity in Canada and are desirous of reflecting Canadian achievement in all fields to an even greater degree in future issues.

In the December issue, Father Légaré begins, in the form of "enquêtes," a series of articles on colonization in the Abitibi region of the Province of Quebec. In "Les littérateurs à la trace de Saint François," Father Lavallée studies French appreciation of the saint of Assisi from the mystery plays to the present day.

A. McA.

Books Received

Too Late for Review in This Number

THE STORM BREAKS: *A Panorama of Europe and the Forces that Wrecked Its Peace, by Frederick T. Birchall. The Macmillan Company of Canada, Ltd., Toronto. 366 pp. $3.50.*

LAWSON PREHISTORIC VILLAGE SITE, MIDDLESEX COUNTY, ONTARIO, (*National Museum of Canada, Bulletin No. 94, Anthropological Series No. 25*), *by W. J. Wintemberg. Mines and Geology Branch, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, Canada. 104 pp. 25 cents.*

McGill Offers Sympathy to Poland

McGill University, in common with leading universities in Great Britain, has expressed its indignation at the treatment by the Germans of the staff of the University of Cracow, ancient seat of higher education and research in Poland. According to *The Montreal Daily Star*, the following resolution has been received by Dr. Tadeus Brezezinski, Polish Consul in Montreal:

"The Senate of McGill University has learned with indignation and abhorrence of the brutal arrest and imprisonment of almost the whole staff of the ancient University of Cracow by the German invaders and extends its sympathy to the victims of this beastliness and to their families.

"We confidently hope that a just peace may give back their former liberties to the universities of Poland and establish a new Europe in which the prestige of science and learning will be restored and the traditions of freedom maintained."

Our Contributors

COL. A. FORTESCUE DUGUID, B.Sc. '12, is Director of the Historical Section, Department of National Defence, Ottawa.

R. C. FETHERSTONHAUGH, well-known military historian, is Vice-Chairman of the Editorial Board of THE McGILL NEWS.

LIEUT.-COL. D. STUART FORBES, M.C., B.Sc. '11, B.Arch. '15, who has been Athletics Manager at McGill since 1923, is now in command of the Machine-Gun Training Centre for Eastern Canada.

R. DARNLEY GIBBS, M.Sc., Ph.D., is Assistant Professor of Botany at McGill, having been a member of the University's staff since 1925.

MISS CATHERINE I. MACKENZIE, B.A. '04, is Principal of the High School for Girls, Montreal.

J. GORDON NELLES, B.Com. '28, M.Com. '33, has spent much time studying Canada's relations with the Empire and other countries. He was engaged in research work on Imperial relations for over two years at Oxford as a Province of Quebec Government Scholar, and in further work on Canadian-American relations for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

PERCY E. NOBBS, M.A. (Edin.), R.C.A., F.R.I.B.A., F.R.A.I.C., is Professor of Design in the School of Architecture, McGill University.

H. GLYN OWEN, B.A. '39, was Feature Editor of the *McGill Daily* during 1938-39.

Prof. H. E. Reilley Feted By Montreal West Citizens

Paying tribute to his long service as Chairman of the School Board, citizens of Montreal West gathered in the Queen's Hotel, Montreal, on February 21 at a dinner in honour of Prof. H. E. Reilley, B.A. '13, M.Sc. '14. The guest of honour, who is Associate Professor of Physics at McGill, was presented with a silver tray bearing the following inscription:

"Presented to Prof. H. E. Reilley, M.Sc., F.A.S.A., by his fellow citizens of Montreal West in recognition of his loyal service as Chairman of the Board of School Commissioners, 1918-1939. February 21, 1940."

The dinner and presentation was arranged by the Montreal West Municipal Association and its President, John M. Hay, was in the chair.

Apple Juice Research at Macdonald

An entirely Canadian health-giving drink may rival orange juice on the breakfast tables of the nation. At least this is the hope not only of certain research workers at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, but also of the Dominion's apple growers. Apple juice is now being made as a demonstration in the Horticultural Department under R. J. Hilton.

Users of apple juice will not only be getting the essential vitamins A, B, C, and G, but will be playing no small part in helping overcome the dire effects of the war on apple growers. For the war is entirely responsible for Macdonald's interest in perfecting apple juice. War has reduced the markets for Canadian apples.

Gifts and Bequests

McGill University has announced the receipt of the following gifts and bequests:

Estate of Sir Charles Lindsay—$300,000 (approximately)

The late Sir Charles Lindsay (in memory of his mother and his uncle, the late Dr. B. Palmer Howard)—$25,000.

Anonymously—$10,000 and $5,000 to the Dr. E. W. Archibald Cancer Research Fund; $750 to the Department of Bacteriology and Immunology; $750 to the Department of Physiology; $500 to the McGill Medical Library.

Mrs. H. Munderloh—$1,000 to the Dr. E. W. Archibald Cancer Research Fund.

Schering Corporation—$1,500 to the Department of Anatomy.

A. F. Baillie—$500 to the endowment fund of the Lieut. G. I. Baillie Memorial Library Fund in Chemistry.

James B. Redpath—$300 to the Peter Whiteford Redpath and Jocelyn Clifford Redpath Memorial Fund.

Department of National Defence, Ottawa—$200 for the care and upkeep of the Canadian Army Medical Corps Museum.

Erskine H. Cox—$100 to the Ethlwyn M. Crossley Scholarship Fund.

Ottawa Valley Graduates Society—$75 for its annual bursary.

Lady Roddick—Projector and slides for use in Library School, value $50; an additional endowment of the P. W. and J. C. Redpath Memorial Fund.

Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Gurd—Collection of 102 volumes of miscellaneous works.

James H. Lightbourne—Fifty-eight periodicals and 200 volumes of legal, linguistic, historical, genealogical and miscellaneous works.

Dr. Casey Wood—An ancient Roman perfume bottle; nineteen volumes of ornithological works; a photograph of Egyptian surgical instruments; forty-eight autographed letters of naturalists.

Dr. George Weill—Collection of seventy-seven German books.

Dr. Francis McLennan—Forty-five volumes of miscellaneous works; thirteen cathedral photographs.

Miss Mabel Molson—Two Central American pottery heads; an Indo-Persian writing case; 162 playing and greeting cards; eight volumes.

University Book Club—132 volumes, value $255.

The late J. W. Molson—$40,000 for the partial endowment of the John and Anne Molson Chair in Genetics.

C. M. Morrsen—Donation to augment the bursary fund established in 1936 for needy students in Engineering.

Wolfe and Montcalm Chapter, I.O.D.E.—Endowment of a prize bursary to be known as the "Ethel Walkem Joseph Prize in Education."

Mrs. C. A. Hodgson—Donation to the Dr. E. W. Archibald Cancer Research Fund.

Miss Winifred Munderloh—Donation to the Dr. E. W. Archibald Cancer Research Fund.

The late Mary E. Briggs—A Silvestre (Paris) violin to the Conservatory of Music.

All 3 of these Alpine playgrounds on your Pacific Coast trip with



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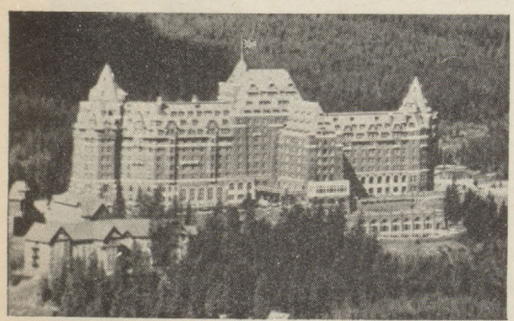
STOP-OVER ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

Banff
LAKE LOUISE AND EMERALD LAKE *in the* **Canadian Rockies**

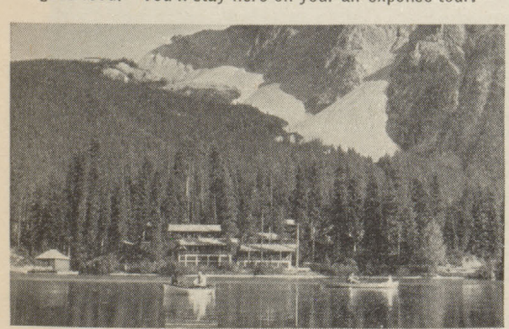


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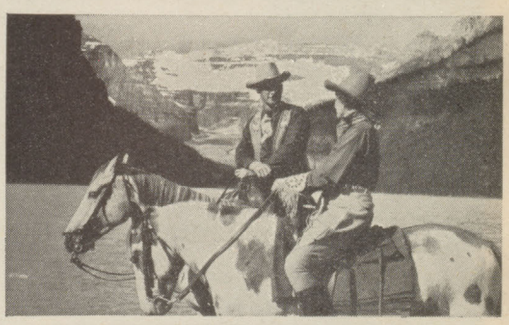
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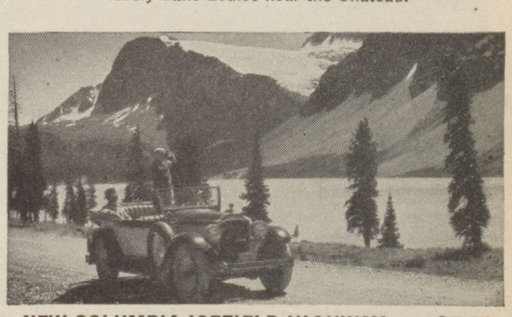
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VICTORIA GLACIER seen from the shore of lovely Lake Louise near the Chateau.



NEW COLUMBIA ICEFIELD HIGHWAY . . . Official opening July 1. Spectacular tours from Lake Louise to the Columbia Icefield and return at moderate cost.

McGill Students' Band Associated with C.O.T.C.

Arrangements have been completed between the McGill Students' Band and the McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, whereby the Band will lead the C.O.T.C. parades. The official announcement stated: "The new association will not affect the status of the Band, which is to remain under the jurisdiction of the Students' Council."

Dr. Douglas Bids Students Adieu

In his last message to undergraduates of the University prior to his retirement from the Principalship, L. W. Douglas, LL.D., said, in part:

"The essential difference between free nations and those that are not is that in the former the citizen disciplines himself by creating, after considered debate and through common consent, constitutional restraints on both abuses by private individuals and intemperate behaviour by government agencies. In the latter, discipline is imposed by unrestrained public authority, personal in character, often excessive, invariably arbitrary, acknowledging no constitutional limitations in its prerogatives, no lawful appeal from its will and no peaceful opportunity to seek redress. Free peoples discipline themselves; those not free are disciplined by the exercise of absolute external political power.

"Freedom, liberty, the right of dissent, of free speech, the civil liberties of free people are, therefore, not eternal privileges, but the rewards for a proven sense of responsibility—responsibility to one's self, to one's family, to one's community, to one's nation, to the larger world beyond, and to truth itself. Responsibility means understanding; it means conviction, tempered by tolerance; it means determination combined with generosity; it means the knowledge that comes from objective observations; it means the courage that springs from an inner honesty.

"The hands of young men and women of your generation will mould the future of our world. If you cling to responsibility as the central point in your moral code, if you faithfully adhere to it as a guide to action, the present, even in the face of a towering crisis casting its shadow over our civilization, offers no insoluble difficulties, and the years ahead harbour no unanswerable problems."

"Music to Order" at McGill

Through the offices of the recently-installed Carnegie Music Room in the McGill Conservatorium of Music, any student registered in the University may telephone an attendant and say that he will be in at, say, 5.30 p.m. and would like to listen to a recording of his favourite piece. If there have been no previous bookings for that particular time, the student simply arrives, settles luxuriously back in a room specially designed for his or her comfort, and listens while the attendant plays the selection.

In 1938 the Carnegie Foundation offered McGill one of the two music sets available that year. It included a library of over 1,000 recordings ranging from lute music through symphonic masterpieces to modern jazz, and a set of 150 reference books and orchestral scores.

Rhodes Scholarships Awarded To Two McGill Students

Two McGill students have been awarded Rhodes Scholarships for 1940. D. J. McDonald, fourth year student in the Faculty of Agriculture at Macdonald College, was one of the two scholars selected by the Quebec Selection Committee for the Rhodes Trust. Douglas G. Cameron, undergraduate in the Faculty of Medicine, was chosen as Rhodes Scholar for Saskatchewan.

Evans Scholarship Awarded

William Gauvin, of Montreal, thirdyear student in Chemical Engineering at McGill University, has been awarded the Nevil Norton Evans Scholarship. The Scholarship was founded by The Graduates' Society in honour of Professor Evans, now Emeritus Professor of Chemistry.

"Shakespeare Harry" Promoted

"Professor" Harry Barker, a man whose erudition has been a by-word among McGill students during his twenty-five years of broom-wielding on the caretaker's staff of the University, has been appointed janitor-in-chief of the Faculty of Law. His ability to quote vast sections of the works of the Immortal Bard on demand has earned Barker the nickname of "Shakespeare Harry."

Ottawa Valley Graduates Society Donates $100 to Gymnasium

ABOUT 250 graduates and their friends attended a reception and dance held at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club under the auspices of The Ottawa Valley Graduates Society of McGill University on February 2. Supper was served at midnight after which McGill yells were rendered and college songs were sung. Guests were received by Dr. R. Lorne Gardner, President of the Society, Mrs. Gardner, and Miss Phyllis Davies, Chairman of the Dance Committee. Other members of the Committee were Mrs. F. R. Crawley, W. R. McClelland and C. M. Taylor. A surplus of $100 was realized and it has been donated to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury Fund.

Calgary Graduates

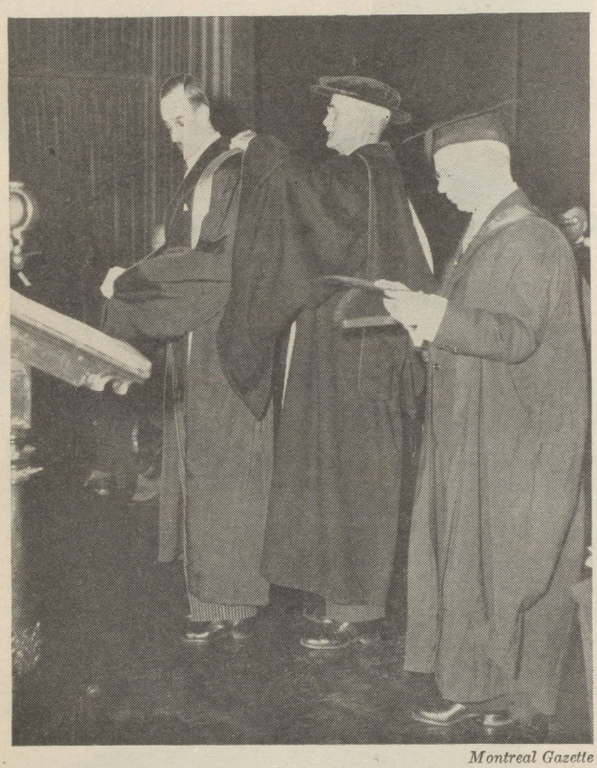
ABOUT thirty McGill graduates from Calgary and vicinity greeted L. W. Douglas, retiring Principal of the University, during his brief visit to that city on December 10.

Alumnae Society

SOMETHING new in the way of entertainment for a Montreal organization was introduced at a recent meeting of the McGill Alumnae Society, when Miss Beatrice Donnelly, Mus. Bac., conducted a "Musical Information Please" programme. The questions ranged from nursery songs to symphony, from Gilbert and Sullivan to Chopin, from popular music to opera, as opposing teams of members were tested for their musical knowledge.


"OH, BOY! HERE COMES THE BEER!"
"BILL SHOWS GOOD TASTE IN ALE TOO!"
Dow
THE ALE OF GOOD TASTE
Wm. Dow & Co. Brewers — Montreal 1790-1940
D 423

Dr. F. C. James Installed As Principal of McGill



Montreal Gazette

Dr. F. C. James dns his robes of office for the first time with Dr. John W. loss, member of the Board of Governors, officiaing. At right, T. H. Matthews, legistrar of the University.

AT AN impressive ceremony in Moyse Hall on January 12 Dr. Frank Cyril James was installed as Principal andVice-Chancellor of McGill University. The ceremony opened with the entrance of two processions—the Faculty, who took their places in the centre of the hall; and the platform party consisting of Lord Tweedmuir, Governor-General of Canada and Visitor to the University, members of the Board of Governors and of the Senate, staff and campus officials. W. M. Birks, senior member of the Board of Governors of the University, who presided in the absence, through illness, of Sir Edward Beatty, the Chancellor, gave the address of introduction.

His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir extended greetings in three capacities—as Chancellor of the University of Edinburgh, as Visitor to McGill, and as Governor-General of Canada. Other speakers were Prof. Charles M. MKergow, on behalf of the Faculty; Dr. Charles R.Bourne, First Vice-President of The Graduates' Society; and Russell R. Merifield, President of the Students' Society. Rev. F. Scott Mackenzie, D.D., Principal of the Presbyterian College, pronounced the opening prayer and benediction, and Dr.John W. Ross officiated at the robing.

In his addres, Dr. James pledged himself to the service of the University and expressed the belief that the solution of world problems lies in education.

Montreal Graduates Welcome Principal F. Cyril James

(Continued from Page 12)

short years he accomplished much to the lasting good of the University. It is eloquent of his spacious modesty and concentration on fundamentals that the greatest of his accomplishments here—and they were many—are known only to himself. It is fortunate for the University, and for his many friends in and about the University, that Mr. Douglas continues his association with us as a Governor of the University and as an Honorary Member of this Society."

In a few appropriate words, Mr. Robinson then introduced, in turn, each of the head table guests. He also took the opportunity to express to the Governors, on behalf of the graduate body, "our grateful thanks for their generous gifts to the University—of their interest, of their time, of their abilities, quite as much as of their purses."

Next, Mr. Robinson referred to the "outstanding representation" of the other branches of the Society, remarking that the presidents of five of the affiliated societies were seated at the head table: Rev. E. C. Amaron, St. Francis District; F. I. Ker, McGill Society of Ontario; Dr. R. L. Gardner, Ottawa Valley; Dr. R. C. Hastings, Quebec; and J. F. Wickenden, St. Maurice Valley. "Every branch of the Society has sent messages binding themselves with us in our tribute of fealty to our new Principal and Vice-Chancellor," he added.

After reading messages from McGill men in "the four corners of the earth," Mr. Robinson turned to the Principal and said: "Dr. James, I hope you feel gathered about you a spirit by which you will be supported and sustained; a spirit that springs from the deep and clear well of tradition, yet fresh and pulsating in present day virility—in a word *the spirit of Old McGill!*" An instant later, as if to leave no doubt in the Principal's mind, everybody in the room rose and 500 voices joined in an enthusiastic rendering of the McGill yell.

In proposing the toast to Dr. James, Dr. C. W. Colby, B.A. '87, one-time Professor of History at McGill and now a Governor of the University, pointed out that he was assuming the Principalship of McGill —"a great university in a strategic place among the world's seats of learning"—in a time of storm and stress. "We believe you to be of the right fibre, we rally to you, we pledge you our support," he said.

The vote of thanks was moved by Dr. P. D. Ross, a Past President of The Graduates' Society and member of the Class of Arts '78, who extended a hearty welcome to Dr. James and expressed appreciation of his address. Dr. Ross spoke as one of the University's three oldest living graduates.

The Functions of a University*

DR. JAMES, after thanking Dr. Colby for the many kindly things that he had said, associated himself warmly with the remarks of the chairman regarding the Chancellor. "Although I have only had the pleasure of knowing Sir Edward for a few months," he declared, "I think that I miss him more than most of you because, during that short acquaintanceship, I have come to rely heavily upon his judgment, and to be very impressed and charmed with his personality."

In opening his discussion of the functions of a university, Dr. James suggested that "uncertainty, rather than violent controversy, seems to be the predominant characteristic of the days in which we live. Ideas and institutions are being subjected to continuous examination, sometimes critical but more often partisan in its spirit, and the general motto of the age might well be found in that current cliché, 'So, what?' Scientific theories, monetary standards, economic principles and political philosophies—all of the things that were regarded as eternal verities by the men of the nineteenth century—are now looked upon with the jaundiced eye of scepticism. Discontent has developed to a point where some reformers would be content to throw society into the melting pot, in order that they might fashion it anew along different lines.

"Universities have not escaped from this habit of questioning, and the multitudinous educational novelties that they have offered to the world during the past twenty-five years indicate both a willingness to experiment and an uncertainty of purpose. On the one hand we have institutions that perpetuate the traditions of Socratic argument and encourage their students to concentrate on classical literature—a vigorous survival of mediaeval scholasticism. At the other extreme, there are universities where expert technicians lecture to hundreds of students at a time on the detailed processes of modern life and (whisper it not in Gath) do not disdain to expound the techniques of dishwashing or to investigate the periodic psychoses of routine labourers on the assembly line. In between, there is an infinite series of gradations, dictated by taste, endowment and environment, so that the diligent searcher can be sure of finding, somewhere on the North American continent, a university that operates in accordance with the principles of his own particular philosophy.

"This diversity, so far as it represents an earnest effort to adapt the university to the changing requirements of modern life, is a subject for congratulation rather than criticism. It indicates the vitality of modern universities and their desire to be of service to all the diverse groups of people that make up a modern community. Although we may think that the details of plant-layout are unworthy of study in academic halls that have echoed the philosophy of Plato and the poetry of Shakespeare, the exponents of the new philosophy insist that practical improvement of working conditions in modern industry can do infinitely more to enrich human life than the deepest and most sincere study of the humanities. Gissing is cited as authority for the suggestion that the humble art of cooking might contribute more to human happiness than all the books that have ever been written!

"But it is equally obvious that no single university can be all things to all men, and widespread criticisms of the quality of modern education raise a suspicion that universities may have lost sight of some of the eternal verities in their whoring after strange gods. It is a wide gulf that separates the educated man from the competent technician, and the loss of a real education is a high price to pay for familiarity with specialized techniques. Moreover, we cannot assume that, because we allow the student a liberty of choice, he will necessarily select that programme of study which contributes most to his educational development. Everybody who is in close contact with undergraduates will readily admit that the establishment of an intellectual cafeteria at which the student can pick up such snippets of knowledge as suit his passing fancy is not the best ideal on which a university can operate.

"No argument is necessary to prove that, in a world of such ignorance and controversy, the future greatness of any university depends upon the wisdom with which its course is charted during the years that lie immediately ahead of us. We, who share in the responsibility for the future of McGill, are called upon to think clearly and impartially in the presence of all the information we can obtain, to study carefully the subjects of controversy, and to formulate a philosophy that seems to us good.

"In this task, it may be helpful to look backwards, for a few moments, at the road along which universities have travelled to their present position. The very word 'university' is itself worthy of consideration, since it acquired a double significance as early as the Middle Ages. The *studium generale* was not only the general course of universal study—a course embracing the seven fields of knowledge that were regarded as appropriate—but it implied a coure that was open to all students. With Latin as a universal language, nationality and race were of small account in university life, so that faculty and students were in a very real sense citizens of the world. Perhaps it is not out of place in a period of embattled nationalism to emphasize the fact that knowledge is universal, that it sinks to the level of propaganda, unworthy of any university, when it becomes coloured by nationality, race or creed.

"But, unless my interpretation is mistaken, there was another characteristic of medieval universities that deserves careful consideration. They were what we should now call professional schools, since scholasticism was designed to train men for the two great careers of legal or ecclesiastical preferment. Law and the Church were the only professions that held any attraction for scholars in an age when the European economy was still crystallized in the mould established by the edicts of Diocletian, but we must remember that both of these careers demanded much more than a narrow technical competence. Although the universities were intimately related to the stream of life, and framed their curricula with deliberate purpose so that their students might occupy responsible posi-

*An address delivered by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, at the banquet held under the auspices of the Montreal Branch of The Graduates' Society of McGill University on January 15, 1940.

tions, everybody realized that the inculcation of habits of thought and wisdom was the nucleus of the educational process. Although some people sneer at scholasticism, careful study compels us to admit that the mediaeval universities performed their task well. Even in our own time, the Jesuit seminaries achieve excellent results, by similar methods, in the training of their students.

"This simplicity of mediaeval education was changed, almost unconsciously, by the Renaissance and the Reformation. Under the impact of the old learning and the new religion, the traditional fabric of mediaeval society disintegrated rapidly. Freedom of enterprise in economic life was encouraged by the realization that profit was not sinful, and that usury was governed by Act of Parliament rather than divine ordinance, while the rise of nationalism and the restriction of the civil power of the Church opened up avenues of political freedom unrealized since the days of ancient Greece. Such fundamental changes in social philosophy do not occur overnight, so that the ultimate triumphs of individualism were not attained until the nineteenth century, but the old concept of society as an integrated organism, in which each man had his function and his responsibilities, crumbled steadily from the fifteenth century onwards.

"Universities, as an integral part of mediaeval society, were engulfed in this revolution, the impact of which was intensified by the desire for knowledge as an end in itself which the revival of learning had engendered. Although Francis Bacon might insist that study was the process by which a man might prepare himself to play his part in the world more effectively, it was the philosophy of Erasmus, first European scholar of the new dynasty, that seemed to have the greater consequences. Wise and learned beyond most men, ironically tolerant of the follies of mankind, Erasmus blazes a great trail for the march of civilization.

"But his immediate effect upon the universities of Europe was less beneficial. By refusing every office, and holding himself aloof from the responsibilities of public life, Erasmus founded a tradition that tended to cut the universities off from the stream of life. Great teachers and great scholars abounded, while the rich heritage of culture that was faithfully transmitted from generation to generation has come down to us intact. Moreover, the most cursory study of academic history indicates that, even as late as the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, the great universities of the western world had much to offer to those students who were eager enough to learn. Has any legislative body ever contained a larger proportion of wise and scholarly men than did the Constitutional Convention of the United States in 1789?

"But scholarship does not flourish best in a vacuum, and the ultimate failure of the universities is apparent in the bitter comments of Gibbon on the Oxford colleges of his day, or the equally sarcastic remarks of Thoreau on the situation at Harvard a hundred years ago. The universities had become intellectual backwaters. To most of their students they had nothing to offer, as we can readily see from the study of the biographies of typical graduates around the end of the eighteenth century, and they made no contribution whatever toward the political, social and economic problems that were raised by new methods of industry and transportation. Even in the field of science and invention, it is amazing to realize how few of the great discoveries (prior to about 1870) were made by men holding university appointments.

"To the future historian, one of the salient developments of the nineteenth century will be found in the revitalization of the great universities. The process of scientific discovery, and the growing realization of the importance of science, first called attention to the situation, and some of the most famous names in university history during this period—names comparable to that of Sir William Dawson at McGill—are those of outstanding scientists. Yet, if we analyze the situation carefully it was neither the development of science, nor the presence of great men, that was chiefly responsible for the academic renaissance. A new idea, one might almost say a new gospel, dominated the Victorian era. Men had come to believe in the inevitability of progress, and in the doctrine of the survival of the fittest.

"These were not new ideas: scientists and philosophers had often discussed them during the eighteenth century. But in the Victorian Age they were matters of general faith. Faith can remove mountains, and when the same faith is shared by men as widely different in other respects as John Stuart Mill, Thomas Huxley and Lord Tennyson, it is not surprising that the whole fabric of society should have changed under the impact of the new beliefs.

"Fitness for survival obviously depends, in part, upon the training that the individual has received. Education was recognized as vital to progress, and the universities were caught up in that wave which led to results as diverse as the standardized public education in England and the brilliant research of the graduate school at Johns Hopkins. Knowledge was more than an ornament for gentlemen: it was a valuable tool. Men (and even women, toward the end of the century) were encouraged to seek knowledge by observation and experiment, as well as by careful habits of thought. Universities, once again, were called upon to prepare men for the task of life and found themselves engulfed in the stress of social and economic change that made clamant demands upon them. The knowledge of history and a familiarity with the teachings of political economy were as important to the Victorians as the new fields of physical and biological sciences, so that, one after another, the great universities were compelled to broaden the scope of their activities. Moreover, in the old world as well as in the new, dozens of newly-created universities came into existence to minister to the demand for instruction.

"That enthusiasm for universities still persists during the twentieth century and, at the present time, we are even more poignantly aware than were our grandfathers of the contributions that universities can make. To the Victorians the framework of society was static, and current belief regarded progress as almost inevitable, so that, in describing knowledge as a tool, they were certain that the tool would be used directly to augment wealth and accelerate human progress. During the last two decades we have become increasingly aware that the future is not so clearly marked out. Mankind has learned that it is confronted with no less a problem than the comprehensive readaptation of society to an environment that has been fundamentally altered by scientific discovery and mechanical invention.



Montreal Star

Principal F. C. James, speaking at the dinner organized in his honour by the Montreal Branch of The Graduates' Society. On his left, F. Gerald Robinson, President of the Branch, who was in the chair.

"During the five thousand years that separated Tutankamen from James McGill the economic structure of society changed but little. Phoenician seamen could with little difficulty have navigated the ships that sailed up the river to Montreal; Egyptian peasants would, if they could have stood the climate, have understood the agricultural methods of Quebec farmers. Even the banking methods of Canada during the early nineteenth century did not differ much from those of the famous house of Egibi and Son with which the biblical Abraham might have dealt in ancient Babylon. Within a short century and a half this environment has been completely revolutionized. Modern methods of communication have brought London closer to Montreal than Quebec was in the days of James McGill. Modern methods of industry have given us a plethora of goods that would have amazed our great-grandfathers and, in the process, have made us dependent upon one another to a degree that was never considered in their wildest dreams. The whole world today must be regarded as a single integrated community and, if historical and geological records have any significance, human society must readapt itself to that new environment or perish.

"Canada, if I might particularize for a moment, occupies a nucleus position in this new world economy —a position that is of tremendous importance today because of the bitter struggle in which we are engaged. More favourably situated than any part of the British Empire by reason of its geographic relationship to Europe and the United States, but with an economy less definitely crystallized along the lines of nineteenth century theory than that of either, Canada is destined to develop rapidly and considerably. If we take full advantage of our opportunities, it will occupy an increasingly important position within the council of nations and can thus contribute much to the ultimate solution of our problem.

"McGill, as one of the greatest Canadian universities, therefore, has tremendous opportunities and great responsibilities. If we are not willing to devote ourselves with warm enthusiasm and high intellectual integrity to the task of seeking solutions for the problems that confront Canada, and the world, we shall have belied our heritage.

"We, who comprise the great family of McGill, therefore, have a special concern with the problem that I mentioned earlier. We are called upon to clarify our philosophy and be sure that our University, while attempting all that it can reasonably hope to accomplish, does not waste its time and substance on things that are unimportant or things that other institutions might appropriately undertake. As I envisage them, the basic functions of any university are threefold. In the first place, it is charged with the preservation of our great heritage of knowledge, a heritage that includes not only the intellectual treasures that comprise the Humanities but also the hard-won knowledge in all fields of science. Geology, biology and political economy are as significant to a university as Greek tragedy and the philosophy of Plato. Moreover, the true preservation of our heritage implies the re-interpretation of that knowledge in the light of the changing circumstances that confront each generation. In the second place, a university should encourage studies and research that extend the frontiers of knowledge, searching always for the truth that lies beyond the horizon of previous experience. Thirdly, the university should pass on that knowledge to its students, acquainting them with all that man has learned in the fields of their several interests and encouraging in them those habits of critical thought that will enable them to use their knowledge fruitfully.

"Even if it adheres rigidly to the functions that I have suggested, the task of a university is not an easy one. Study and research on the part of the faculty are only possible if there is leisured calm and a sense of security. We must, therefore, refrain from undertaking any activities that do not directly contribute to the development of scholarship, lest we waste time and energy that might have been more

profitably employed. Since scholarship is an individual quality, it is also apparent that men must always be free to pursue knowledge in their own way within the fields of their specialization but, since the vital problems that confront society know no departmental lines, the university must provide an environment in which the contact of its members with one another will permit cross-fertilization of ideas and co-ordination of the results that are won by research. It is the community of thought, rather than the brilliance of individuals, that makes a great university.

"Similarly in the teaching of students, a university must maintain high standards of scholarship and intellectual integrity. Its task is not to enable all comers to acquire a degree, nor is it responsible for the development of social contacts and athletic proficiency among its students. Its primary task is to provide an education, and anything that interferes with our ability to offer to students the finest possible kind of education must be regarded with strong scepticism. Few men have more than four years in college and, although none of us would wish that students should study from dawn to dusk, it is obvious that valuable educational opportunities will be sacrificed if too much time is spent upon the acquisition of unimportant skills or the chasing of social entertainment.

"It is obvious, therefore, that no university can continue to perform its true functions efficiently if it succumbs to every passing temptation and accedes to the requests of all those who, with the best intentions in the world, wish it to undertake innumerable specialized activities. The faculty and administrative officers must be continually alert, since it is their duty to see that the resources of the university are expended in such a fashion that the optimum real advantage is obtained for the whole community.

"But, even if faculties and administrative officers perform this task, there still remains much that graduates can do for the welfare of the university. You are the elder brethren of the academic community, its liaison officers in the world of affairs, and we must depend upon you to interpret the best ideals of the university to mankind in general as well as to keep us in touch with what the outside world is thinking and doing. If you do not participate in the common effort, the University will be impoverished by the loss, and I should like to suggest four specific ways in which I think you can contribute most effectively.

"In the first place you can supply funds when the University stands in need of them. That is not a new idea. You have heard it many times before, and I want to assure you that I am not specifically appealing for money tonight. Radical as it may seem, I should like to suggest, as I did in my Installation address, that money is not the most important thing in the life of a university, any more than it is in the life of an individual. But I need not point out the obvious advantages that accrue to a university when it finds that close companionship with its graduates enables it to seek their assistance on those occasions when the existing budget will not permit the completion of work that has real significance for the whole community.

"Entirely apart from questions of budget, graduates can make a second important contribution. I have already emphasized the fact that universities must, by the research of their members, contribute to the solution of the problems that confront society. You are familiar with those problems in your daily activities. As doctors you come in daily contact with problems of nutrition and public health; as lawyers you are familiar with the practical effects of legislative and regulatory policies; as business men you confront the economic problems that are so important to the modern world; as teachers you are aware of the educational difficulties of each new generation. By means of suggestions, carefully considered in the light of the ideals and functions that I have already discussed, you can help us to formulate problems for research in such a way that the results will be most valuable, and in some cases you may be able to bring to our attention problems of which we were not previously aware. In addition, you can offer assistance by the careful observation and reporting of facts that bear upon a particular problem—a contribution of considerable importance in the fields of economic and political science where large masses of accurate data are essential to any effective research.

"In the third place, you can offer valuable suggestions for the improvement of instruction. You have passed through college, and are now able to appraise your academic career in terms of your subsequent experience. What studies seemed most valuable to you, and which least significant? Which methods of instruction did you find most effective? How can the existing work of the University be improved? Suggestions of this kind which result from your considered judgment will be invaluable to those who are responsible for shaping the destinies of McGill University, and the officers of The Graduates' Society have assured me of their willingness to serve as a clearing house for such proposals as well as a forum for the discussion of them.

"Finally, you are at all times the ambassadors of McGill. In most areas outside Montreal, you are the only representatives of the University, and it is by your wisdom in the community, by the intellectual integrity with which you face political, economic and social issues, by the reputation that you bear for wisdom, by the kind of activities that you carry on, that the prestige of McGill is known and respected. The University lives, in that sense, only in her graduates.

"In a word, then, all of us who are part of the great McGill community must assume the responsibility for applying our efforts, our energies and our abilities, not only to raise the prestige of the University as an end in itself, but to be sure that McGill gives to Canada, and to the world, intellectual integrity, sound knowledge, wise judgment, and all the service that can be offered toward the solution of the problems that urgently demand the attention of our generation."

Insulin—a medical discovery that has alleviated great suffering—may turn into a boomerang and become a curse to later generations, if medical men continue to condone propagation by diabetics taking the insulin treatment, Prof. C. Leonard Huskins, Head of the Department of Genetics at McGill University, said in a recent address. Dr. Huskins was explaining that uncontrolled medical discoveries could have an adverse effect on the future of the race. Although offering relief to sufferers in one generation, these discoveries sometimes permitted sick parents to raise large families, and passed on diseases or defective characteristics that were hereditary.

Messages and Greetings Read At Montreal Branch Dinner

THE texts of the messages read at the complimentary dinner tendered to Principal F. Cyril James by the Montreal Branch of The Graduates' Society on January 15 follow:

Sir Edward Beatty

Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of McGill University:

"It is with the deepest regret that I find myself unable to be present with you tonight. Unfortunately, the University has, in the past, produced a very large number of skilled physicians and surgeons, who have decided that I have been present at too many University functions, and that it will be just as well that I shall not be with you tonight.

"I feel special regret, in view of the circumstances in which this particular dinner of The Graduates' Society of McGill University is taking place. You are not only met for the purpose of your usual annual celebration of your continued interest in the University of which you are a graduate, but to do so, in conjunction with offering a welcome to the new Principal now taking office.

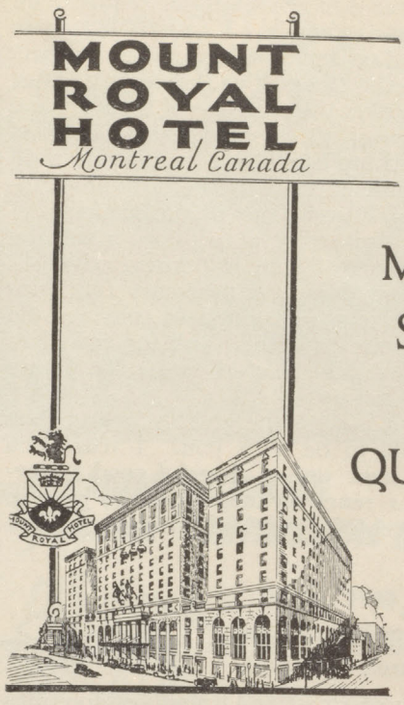
"When it was announced that Dr. Douglas would find it necessary to resign the Principalship of this University—even if he is to continue his connection with us in another capacity—the Governors found themselves faced with the necessity of finding someone who would replace him in office. I am myself convinced that we have been both wise and fortunate in our choice of Dr. James as Principal. Even in his short service with the University he has already demonstrated those qualities which his previous academic career had led us to believe that he possessed. In addition, he has had the advantage of experience in dealing with the problems of business.

"His particular field of interest is that of economics. In recent years the exploration of this field has been on a larger scale than ever before in the history of the world. At this moment we are faced, not only with those economic problems with which we have become only too familiar during the past decade, but with a war which, in the end, it is now clear, will prove to be the greatest of human adventures in the field of economics.

"We can safely forecast the military outcome of the war as a victory for the Allies. How long it will take to achieve this, and how far over the world surface the struggle must be spread, it is not given to any human being to foresee. In the end justice will prevail.

"The political problems of restoring a lasting peace in Europe will not be easy of solution. There are those who hope that some system of a federation of nations may arise from the present conflict, and there are those who believe that this is but a dream, and that we shall have to find some other method of maintaining the peace of Europe. Whichever of these views is right, the problems presented by the establishment of a lasting peace will be grave—but they will be solved.

"In addition to the military and political problems, there are economic problems to be considered of at



McGILL'S SOCIAL HEAD-QUARTERS

are,

of course,

THE MOUNT ROYAL

Here the "gang" all gather after the game to talk over battles lost and won.

Here are held the class parties and the biggest social events too.

And, of course, there is dancing to the music of Don Turner—and the Coffee Shoppe where McGill grads and undergraduates meet morning, noon and night.

The Mount Royal likes McGill and we are happy that

McGill likes the

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Vernon G. Cardy
Vice-President and Managing Director

least two types. One is the actual problem providing the man power and the material required for the prosecution of the struggle. I cannot but warn you that the gravity of our problems in this respect cannot be exaggerated. In addition, however, it must be evident that whatever the outcome of the war, and whatever the nature of the political restoration of Europe which is accomplished as a result, we shall face an infinitely difficult task in the economic restoration, not only of Europe, but of the world.

"In short, if this University is to play its part by providing this nation with the leadership which it will require, it is more than ever necessary that that leadership should be of men trained to consider the whole field of economic problems, and for this, had I no other reason, I should be glad to see Dr. James presiding over our destiny.

"As I have said, it is with the greatest regret that I find myself unable to be with you. I trust this occasion will be, as ever, one of cheerful good fellowship, and provide a renewed inspiration to you in your so clearly expressed desire to continue to serve your Alma Mater."

Lewis W. Douglas

Lewis W. Douglas, Ph.D., former Principal of the University:

"Please extend my warmest and friendliest greetings to the members of The Graduates' Society, to the members of the Board of Governors, to the members of the teaching staff of McGill, and to its many friends.

"Throughout the many long years that lie ahead, despite the troubled condition of our times, the critical emergency presently facing us and the obscurity of the future, we can all look forward under Principal James' direction to the progressive development of McGill as an institution of higher learning, and to the enhancement of its fame everywhere in the world.

"Please convey my warmest personal regards to Principal James on this, one of the first of his many happy days, and the wish that I might be present in person to add one more to an enthusiastic audience.

"I cannot permit the occasion to pass without saying how pleased I am that, unhappily for you, my association with McGill will continue, and without acknowledging my personal debt of gratitude to the Board of Governors, to the members of the staff, to the graduates and to the friends of McGill for the full cooperation and support they gave me and for the many friendships that I list among the permanent personal assets of my life's balance sheet.

"Will you extend to the University's most vigorous friend and advocate, the Chancellor, Sir Edward Beatty, my sincere hope that he will soon be well enough to shoot his friendly darts at us all?"

Hugh Crombie

Hugh Crombie, President of The Graduates' Society:

"As I will not be able to be with you on Monday night, I wish that you would convey my greetings to Dr. James, tell him that I listened to the installation ceremonies and thought his address was timely and pertinent, and that it is my hope that his tenure of office as Principal at McGill will be both long and successful."

"Four Corners of the Earth"

J. A. Bancroft, B.A., Ph.D. '10, G. Carleton Jones, B.Sc. '12, and C. S. McLean, B.Sc. '10, Johannesburg, South Africa:

"All good wishes for McGill and her new Principal."

Geoffrey W. Morkill, Past Student (1910-1914), Lima, Peru:

"McGill men in Peru send greetings and sincere wishes for success to our new Principal Cyril James."

S. G. Archibald, B.C.L. '00, Paris, France:

"As one of the few graduates living in France I take the occasion of the banquet in honour of our new Principal to send him from this country a message of congratulations and good wishes and to hope that under his able guidance McGill will go forward with ever increasing prosperity and in the maintenance of her high traditions."

A. S. Eve, D.Sc. '08, M.A. '08, LL.D. '35, former Director, Department of Physics, and Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, of London, England:

"As President McGill Society of the British Isles I send our cordial greetings of welcome to distinguished new Principal at Graduates' Dinner wishing him a long successful career at our University with its great past and unbounded future possibilities."

Sir Maurice Peterson, His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador to Spain, Madrid:

"Highly appreciate opportunity offer new Principal and University warmest congratulations and best wishes. McGill through my father's association remains my happiest memory and commands my deepest interest and affection."

Principal's Calendar

Other activities of Dr. F. Cyril James, as recorded by the Montreal press, include:

December

Guest of honour at a reception given by Dean Esdras Minville and the members of the staff of the School of Higher Commercial Studies, Montreal.

* * * *

Speaker at the annual banquet of the Commerce Graduates Association of McGill University, Montreal, at which he urged more co-operation between business men and students in commerce and economics.

* * * *

Speaker at the annual banquet of the McGill Engineering Undergraduate Society, Montreal.

* * * *

Speaker at the annual banquet of the Bond Club, Philadelphia, Pa. Discussing "The Economic Repercussions of War," Dr. James stated that the economic resources of the whole world are being mobilized for war on an unprecedented scale. No matter how carefully the neutrality of the United States may be preserved in the political field, he said it was impossible for the American business man or the American worker to escape from the repercussions of so vast an economic organization.

January

Appointed a member of the Protestant Committee, Provincial Education Council, Province of Quebec.

* * * *

Addressing the Bond Section of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, Philadelphia, Dr. James stated that while the United States might attempt to follow theoretically an isolationist policy, from a practical and business point of view that country could not separate itself from the European conflict.

* * * *

In his first message to McGill students as Principal of the University, published in the *McGill Daily*, Dr. James called upon all undergraduates to "resolve to be worthy of our heritage," adding: "The record of McGill during the last Great War constitutes one of the most brilliant pages in its distinguished history, and the story that is being written today is a worthy sequel."

* * * *

Urged a closer link between industry and the scientific staffs of universities in an address before the annual convention of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, Montreal.

* * * *

Emphasized the necessity for clear, critical and continuous thinking on the facts that are available in order to solve the complex problems of post-war reconstruction at a special luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club of Montreal.

February

Told the annual convention of the Canadian Industrial Traffic League, Montreal, that, as the war progresses, "the growth of Canada's national wealth will be greater than the growth of Canada's national debt; and that the burden of that debt, if we continue along the line of conservative financing, will not be any greater, and perhaps less, than at present."

* * * *

Said, in an address at the annual dinner of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Toronto, that patriotism, co-ordination and mild inflation constitute the "trinity of forces" upon which the democratic powers have relied to expand the physical volume of production in time of war.

* * * *

Speaking at the Founder's Day celebration at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Dr. James said that the ideals of Sir William Macdonald are more significant today than they were forty years ago, and that his memory could be best perpetuated by putting his ideals into actual practice.

* * * *

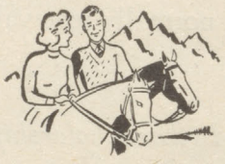
Declared in an address before the Canadian Club of Toronto that "the citizens of the democracies are fighting in order that men may be able to live their lives in peace and security; the armies of Germany and Russia are engaged in an effort to exalt the majesty of the state."

* * * *

Speaking at a dinner attended by members of McGill's 1940 graduating classes in Medicine, Dr. James stated that in no institution, other than a university, does the same opportunity exist for a free interchange of ideas, coupled with frankness and criticism.



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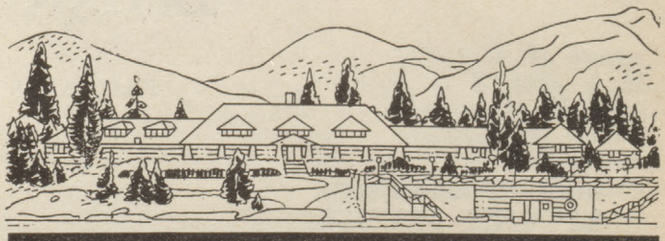


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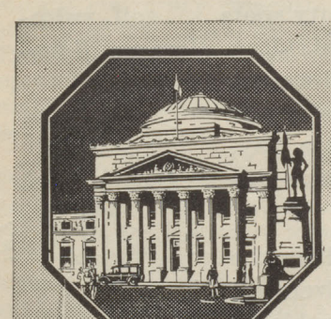
(3) A number of Entrance Bursaries to students of ability who have financial need.

• • •

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• • •

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News and Notes About the Branches Of The Graduates' Society

Winnipeg Branch

A. B. ROSEVEAR, K.C., B.A. '16, was elected President of the Winnipeg Branch of The Graduates' Society, and G. M. Hutt, M.Sc. '31, was named Secretary-Treasurer, at a meeting in the Royal Alexandra Hotel on December 8. The brief business meeting preceded a reception and dinner in honour of L. W. Douglas, retiring Principal of McGill. About fifty graduates were present. Mr. Douglas delivered an address on McGill affairs. The vote of thanks was proposed by George Cole, B.A. '02, B.Sc. '06. Mr. Rosevear was in the chair.



Robson, Winnipeg

A. B. ROSEVEAR

After the meeting, Mr. Douglas entrained for Regina. Among those who accompanied him to the station were G. F. Stephens, M.D., C.M. '07, R. V. Slavin, B.Sc. '10, E. P. Fetherstonhaugh, B.Sc. '99, Major Norman Hall, B.Sc. '07, and Mr. Rosevear.

Vancouver and District Branch

FOLLOWING an informal dinner in his honour at the Vancouver Club, L. W. Douglas, retiring Principal of McGill, addressed a meeting of the Vancouver and District Branch of The Graduates' Society in the Vancouver Hotel on December 11. About 125 members and their friends were present, including C. F. Covernton, M.D. '05, President of the Branch, who was in the chair; R. E. McKechnie, M.D. '90, LL.D. '21, Chancellor of the University of British Columbia; Mrs. Davies, B.A. '25; and Ross Wilson, B.Com. '24, Secretary. During his address, Mr. Douglas discussed the contribution of the universities to the life of the Dominion and the Empire, and the position McGill holds among the universities in the English-speaking world.

Victoria and District Branch

AT A luncheon meeting of the McGill Graduates Society of Victoria and District, held in the Empress Hotel on December 11, L. W. Douglas, retiring Principal of McGill, outlined a number of the University's problems. Dr. M. H. Robertson introduced Mr. Douglas and the vote of thanks was proposed by Hon. G. M. Weir, M.D., Provincial Minister of Education, who also extended a welcome on behalf of the Provincial Government. About thirty members of the Society were present.

Saskatchewan Branch

ABOUT thirty members of the Saskatchewan Branch of The Graduates' Society attended a luncheon in honour of L. W. Douglas, retiring Principal of the University, in the Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina, on December 9. Mr. Douglas addressed the gathering on the internal affairs of the University. Lt.-Col. J. G. Robertson, President of the Branch, presided, and the vote of thanks was proposed by Dr. David Low. Others present included: Mrs. Robertson, Lt.-Col. G. L. Cameron and Mrs. Cameron, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Spratt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gibson, Dr. J. C. Black, Mrs. David Low, Dr. C. M. Henry, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Hardy, Dr. F. W. Hart, Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Rothwell, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Allan W. Blair, Dr. F. D. Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maclean, Dr. and Mrs. Urban Gareau.

Following the luncheon, Mr. Douglas visited the new Cancer Clinic at the Grey Nuns' Hospital and the Criminological Laboratory at the Barracks of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Mr. Douglas was accompanied by Col. Robertson and Dr. Blair, and the latter acted as host at the Hospital. Major Maurice Powers, M.D. '34, conducted Mr. Douglas through the Laboratory of which he is the Director.

St. Maurice Valley Branch

THE annual winter gathering of the St. Maurice Valley Branch of The Graduates' Society was held in the Chateau de Blois, Three Rivers, on Saturday, March 2, when 75 graduates of McGill and other universities in the Valley met to welcome Principal F. C. James as their guest and speaker. J. F. Wickenden, President of the Society, acted as chairman and toastmaster at the banquet, calling upon G. B. Glassco, Executive Secretary of the Parent Society, to introduce Principal James who was thanked at the conclusion of a most interesting address by R. J. Clark. J. D. Converse responded to the toast to "Alma Mater" which was received with enthusiasm. Toasts to sister universities and the Canadian Active Service Force were proposed by A. C. Abbott and K. S. LeBaron, respectively. Subsequent to the luncheon curling games were enjoyed at the Three Rivers Club.

Those present included:

From Three Rivers: A. C. Abbott, S. B. Baxter, C. H. Champion, R. J. Clark, D. E. Ellis, J. H. Fregeau, J. A. Hambly, A. S. Jacques, H. D. Keay, K. S. LeBaron, Capt. J. M. F. Malone, T. P. Malone, J. M. Mitchell, T. F. Mitchell, F. R. MacPherson, A. W. Peters, C. H. Skelton, T. Sutton, A. C. Shackell, A. Sissons, J. F. Wickenden.

From Shawinigan Falls: S. Anderson, F. H. Andrews, D. Bennett, C. B. Brown, E. T. Buchanan, J. D. Converse, C. H. Crutchfield, Gordon H. Crutchfield, M. Eaton, Dr. S. Kaine, E. P. MacDonald, H. C.



Armour Landry, Trois-Rivieres

At the annual banquet of the St. Maurice Valley Branch, *left to right:* R. J. Clark, B.C.L. '21, Principal F. C. James, J. F. Wickenden, B.Sc. '20, President.

Mersereau, M. H. Moore, W. D. Mosher, H. Murphy, R. Rutherford, S. McD. Scott, J. M. Sharpe, L. B. Stirling, W. Swift, D. C. Turner, A. H. Watier, Don Wilson, J. Cameron, R. W. Herzer.

From Grand'Mere: A. T. Dawe, R. Eastwood, D. B. Foss, B. S. H. Hatfield, H. S. Hooper, C. S. Kee, R. O. Lindsey, W. R. MacLeay, W. B. Scott, H. L. Timmins, Eric W. Wheatley.

Guests included Principal James, G. B. Glassco, R. Collins, R. W. Mitchell, H. Freeman, C. D. Jentz, Rev. A. E. E. Legge, Rev. W. S. Jones, S. J. Smart, F. S. Raymant, A. R. Meldrum, S. M. Sutherland, A. S. McNab, Geo. W. Backer, V. Jepsom, C. H. Savage, J. Derome, Mr. McNutt.

Quebec Branch

DR. F. CYRIL JAMES, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University, was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Quebec Branch of The Graduates' Society held in the Chateau Frontenac on Thursday evening, February 29. In his address, the Principal outlined the part Canadian universities, particularly McGill, are playing in Canada's war effort, and stressed the problems they will be called upon to face and solve in the inevitable period of reconstruction which will follow. Dr. R. C. Hastings, President of the Branch, who was in the chair, introduced Dr. James, and the vote of thanks was proposed by Dr. G. W. Parmelee. Others at the head table were: C. K. McLeod, representing the Parent Society; Mgr. Camille Roy, Rector of Laval University; Ven. Archdeacon F. G. Scott, Oscar Boulanger and Alfred Savard, Justices of the Superior Court; Brig.-Gen. E. J. Renaud, Officer Commanding, Military District No. 5; and Montefiore Joseph, one of McGill's oldest graduates.

Others present at the dinner were: E. Haberer, E. E. Ross, H. S. Billings, Dr. Rothwell, Mr. Ray, Miss Treaves, Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bancroft, H. E. Huestis, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Webster, Miss McDermott, Mrs. J. H. Price, G. H. Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Little, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wilson, C. E. Sainte-Marie, W. G. Brown, R. H. Farnsworth, R. R. Winslow, American Consul; J. C. Dawson, D. H. Barclay, Dr. R. Langlais, Rev. and Mrs. Traill, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gibaut, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Gallagher, A. A. Scott, J. G. O'Donnell, Sgt. Herone, Mrs. Renaud, Colonel McGreevy, E. C. Woodley, E. H. S. Woodside, Dr. W. LeM. Carter, Dr. W. H. Delaney, Dr. E. B. Convery, Vice-President; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford, Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Laframboise, B. Pelletier, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. G. Macalister, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott, J. O'Halloran, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hyndman, Dr. and Mrs. H. Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo deHaitre, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Percival, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. G. Mariotti, C. D. Johnson, R. B. McDunnough, G. A. Brown, A. G. Penny, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Duffy, Mrs. G. W. Parmelee, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. MacDairmid, T. C. Denis, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Gray-Donald, Dr. and Mrs. Rooney, Miss Marion Smith, Mrs. R. C. Hastings, and René Dupuis, Secretary of the Branch.

Alumnae Society

THE Alumnae Society of McGill University entertained the Graduating Class of 1940 at a reception in the Royal Victoria College on the afternoon of February 2. Two hundred were present. On behalf of the Society, Miss Grace Gardner, President, presented a sports blanket for the use of future R.V.C. teams to Miss Ruth Payne, President of the Class of 1940. After tea, an interesting address on "Dramatics in Education—Then and Now" was given by Charles Rittenhouse.

(For other news about the Branches, see page 34)

Botanist's Holiday

(Continued from Page 22)

they extended as far east and west as north and south there must have been more than twenty-eight millions of them! Here, too, we saw a number of sea-snakes, but though like the Ancient Mariner I watched them long, I cannot truthfully say that:

> "They moved in tracks of shining white,
> And when they reared, the elfish light
> Fell off in hoary flakes."

Singapore is exceedingly interesting and colourful, but I expected the Raffles Hotel to be more imposing. Through the kindness of the director of the Botanic Garden I was able to watch the famous plant-collecting monkeys which are on the staff there. One of the most difficult problems of field botany in the tropics is to collect specimens from high up in the jungle. The monkeys are trained to do this.

From Singapore I went up-country to Seremban to spend a week-end on a rubber plantation. The most striking plant of this region was an enormous specimen of Jelutong (*Dyera laxiflora*) which towered above the surrounding jungle. Jelutong is used like chicle for the manufacture of chewing gum and Malaya exported 5,149 tons of it in 1933, all but 128 tons going to the United States.

I was taken to visit my host's colleague and was delighted to see there—as a pet—a specimen of the curious Slow Loris (*Nycticebus tardigradus*). This

beautiful little animal, a native of Malaya, has fur like a teddy bear and makes a charming pet. It lived in a box with a black kitten and a young wahwah monkey (*Hylobates sp.?*, a Gibbon). While I was there a small black cobra was killed on the steps of the bungalow.

On my way to rejoin the ship at Port Swettenham I saw sago-palms (*Metroxylon sagus*), large plantations of oil palm (*Elaeis guineensis*, from which palm oil and palm-kernel oil are obtained) and many large screw-pines (*Pandanus sp.*). At Port Swettenham the ship was loading rubber both in the solid and in latex form.

Next day we tied up at Belawan-Deli, in Sumatra, to load palm oil. All day it poured into the ship through a six-inch pipe and by nightfall we had taken on more than a thousand tons. We were able to get ashore and I travelled up to Medan—a few miles inland—to visit the research station.

Again we crossed to the Malay Peninsula, this time to pause briefly at beautiful Penang where we loaded tin and I made a hurried visit to the famed Water-fall Gardens. Among the plants there were beautifully-shaped specimens of Ironwood (*Mesua ferrea*) showing the young red leaves to perfection. Many tropical plants have leaves which are red when young. The reason for this is not fully understood. Near the entrance was a specimen of the Upas tree (*Antiaris toxicaria*), the source of dreaded arrow poisons.

At sunset we weighed anchor and started on the long voyage home, and at dusk next day rounded Achin Head, the northernmost tip of Sumatra.

As we travelled westward across the Indian Ocean, first the S.W. monsoons and then the S.E. trades gave us heavy swells and imparted a somewhat uneasy motion to the ship. On the 25th we sighted Mauritius. All this time the radio brought more and more ominous news and when the mountains of Madagascar were visible we received orders to go to Durban. As we approached the African coast "cape-pigeons" (a kind of petrel) and Albatross came to keep us company. No admirer of Coleridge could see the latter without a very special thrill.

At Durban the chief pilot came out with orders which sent us off on the last long leg of our journey to New York. As we rounded "the Cape" came the word that we were at war. Three weeks' sail from home and on a British ship we felt very much *in* the war! All hands volunteered to paint ship and for a week we slapped grey paint over everything. Ports were closed and darkened and we travelled without lights. Boats were provisioned, swung out and made ready for quick use, timbers from the swimming pool being pressed into use for rubbing strips. Zig-zagging towards the end, we "made it" to New York without unpleasant incident after a forty-one day voyage from Penang.

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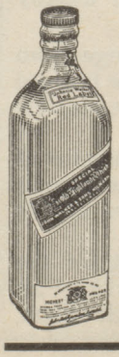
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Science '08 Holds 20th Annual Dinner



Front row, *left to right:* Marius Letourneau, Walter Ahern, Gordon S. Sproule, Charles Ayre, Harvey Trimmingham; standing: Cecil Ross, John Forbes, Walter Briegel, Gilbert Robertson, James Cameron, Walter Spencer and G. McL. Pitts.

ON Saturday evening, November 4, 1939, following the Queen's-McGill football game, the Class of Science '08 held its twentieth consecutive Annual Class Dinner in the benign atmosphere of the Faculty Club. Principals may come and principals may go, but Science '08 goes on—well, maybe not forever for some are getting a little thin on top and a little gray at the sides, but the Old McGill spirit still is there.

These Science '08 dinners have been held under changing circumstances and in many places as the years have passed, but the important point is that they have been held. Sometimes the function has taken place in the Windsor Station, sometimes at the Arts Club, sometimes at the Graduates' Club, and when we have felt particularly optimistic (1928) at the University Club. Sometimes it has been a private affair, sometimes in conjunction with another class, sometimes at a Founder's Day dinner, and usually following a Toronto-McGill football game.

The members of the Class attending change from time to time, but there have always been the faithful few who by their continued interest have made possible the record this Class enjoys.

The photograph above was taken as a souvenir of this year's dinner and is reproduced for the benefit of those widely-scattered members who were unable to be present.

After dinner coloured movies of the visit of the King and Queen and of the New York World's Fair were shown, followed by a discussion of McGill affairs, past, present and future.

The Class extends to our new Principal a warm welcome and its sincere best wishes for a long and happy sojourn among us, filled with achievement for McGill.—*Gordon McL. Pitts, Class Secretary.*

First Reunion of Commerce '30

FIFTEEN members of Commerce '30 gathered at the Faculty Club, McTavish Street, Montreal, on February 23, for their first reunion since graduation ten years ago. Arrangements were in the capable hands of Herb Warren who welcomed the Class and proposed a toast to Old McGill. Prof. John Culliton replied and proposed a toast to Commerce '30. Other toasts included one to the bachelor members, proposed by William (Pinkie) McMaster and responded to by George Baker. Bill Seaton provided some interesting statistics covering the various activities of the members of the Class. After dinner, bridge and skittles were played. Prize-winners were Gil Boright and Easton Grant, respectively. Plans were formulated for a golf tournament to be held sometime this summer.—*Francis T. Gill.*

McGill Registration Records Gain

Registration at McGill University, exclusive of students enrolled for extension courses, shows an increase of 149 this session. Registration for 1939-40 totals 3,424, of whom 2,322 are male students and 1,102 female students. Last session's total was 3,275.

On His Majesty's Service — II

(*Continued from Page 27*)

Civilian Service

Among the McGill men who took a leading part in the recent campaign for funds in the Province of Quebec by the Canadian Legion War Services, Incorporated, were the following:

CAPE, COLONEL E. G. M., D.S.O., (B.A.Sc. '98), Joint Chairman of the Campaign.

GRAFFTEY, MAJOR W. A. M.C., (B.Sc. '14).

HUTCHISON, BRUCE, (Past Student).

BOWEN, DR. G. A., (M.D. '92), District Chairman in Magog.

ECHENBERG, COL. S., (Past Student), District Chairman in Sherbrooke.

HATCHER, THE REVEREND W. S., (B.A. '24), District Chairman in Huntingdon.

STOCKWELL, COLONEL R. F., (B.A. '08, B.C.L. '11), District Chairman in Cowansville.

* * * *

BALLANTYNE, CHARLES T., (B.A. '23, B.C.L. '26), a member of the law firm of Meredith, Holden, Heward, and Holden, Montreal, has been appointed Secretary-General of the Anglo-French Purchasing Board in the United States.

BOVEY, LIEUT.-COL. WILFRID, O.B.E., LL.B., D.Litt. (B.A. '03), Director of Extra-Mural Relations, McGill University, has been appointed National Chairman of the Educational Branch of the Canadian Legion War Services, Inc. In co-operation with the Canadian Association for Adult Education, of which Colonel Bovey is President, this organization plans to provide an educational service of practical value to the men of Canada's armed forces.

FORD, W. MAX, (B.A. '30, B.C.L. '33), formerly Principal of King's School, Westmount, and more recently head of the School of Commerce in the Sir George Williams College, Montreal, is serving overseas in the Y.M.C.A. branch of the Auxiliary Services, 1st Division, Canadian Active Service Force.

GAULT, LIEUT.-COL. ANDREW HAMILTON, D.S.O., (Past Student), former Commanding Officer of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, is a Member of the Advisory Committee in England of the Canadian Legion War Services, Incorporated.

HANRATTY, C. J., (Past Student), has been appointed one of the Joint Press Censors at Ottawa.

JONES, DR. T. W., (B.A. '16, M.A. '21), Minister of Calvary United Church, Montreal, has been granted indefinite leave by the Montreal Presbytery of the United Church of Canada and is serving overseas with the Y.M.C.A. branch of the Auxiliary Services, C.A.S.F. He served overseas with the Y.M.C.A. in the Great War.

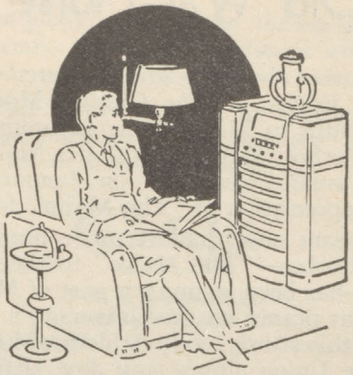
LUMSDEN, MAJOR HUGH A., (B.Sc. '12), of Hamilton, Ontario, has been appointed Field Inspection Engineer of Construction for the Central District of the War Supply Board.

MCOUAT, L. C., (B.S.A. '15), of the Agricultural Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, has been appointed to special war-time duties as a member of the Canadian Bacon Board.

POPE, COLONEL MAURICE A., M.C., (B.Sc. '11), while continuing other duties in the Department of National Defence, Ottawa, has been appointed Chairman of the Government's Censorship Co-Ordination Committee.

RABINOWITCH, DR. I. M., (M.D. '17, D.Sc. '32), Director of the Department of Metabolism and Chief of the Diabetes Clinic in the Montreal General Hospital and Professor of Medicine at McGill University, returned to Montreal late in February after carrying out some months of wartime research for the British Government.

Enrolment in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research this session totals 231, the University announced recently. There are 101 candidates studying for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, fifty for Master of Science, sixty-nine for Master of Arts, six for Master of Engineering, one for Master of Commerce, three for Master of Civil Law, and one pursuing a partial course.



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UNDER the above heading, Marc. T. McNeil, Sports Editor of *The Gazette*, Montreal, paid striking tribute to Major (now Lieutenant-Colonel) D. Stuart Forbes, McGill's Athletics Manager, in his column "Casual Close-Ups" on January 10. Mr. McNeil's appreciation of "The Major" follows:

For 17 years now that versatile human dynamo D. Stuart Forbes—"The Major" to the legions who know him—has been as much a part of McGill as the martlets that prance on the University's proud crest. You'd find this sturdy, jolly Athletics Manager in his office in the Union almost any day, sitting before a desk heaped with work, a man of burly, chunky physique, of limitless vitality and enthusiasm and of unfailing good humour. No matter how occupied he was, he'd take time off to talk, swinging around in his swivel chair to look out through the leaded panes of an old-fashioned bay window. He might even serve you tea, or else he might diagram you to death with his latest schemes for "opening up" Canadian football. (The Major was always hatching out plans to put teeth in the "offence.")

Or again you might find him striding, restless and excited, atop Molson Stadium's crow's nest at college football games in all kinds of weather—protected from driving rain by his weather-beaten green slicker and a dripping old hat; or from the cold by his famous shaggy old buffalo coat.

Or still again you might be his guest at one of those cosy dinner parties he'd arrange, with the *piece de resistance* trout he had caught himself, or succulent pink Virginia ham or Hungarian goulash, a dish in the preparation of which he prided himself enormously. (He says he learned to cook and laid the foundation for his culinary skill as a boy at Powter's Camp long years ago.)

* * * *

A man of numerous and widely-diversified hobbies —designing heraldic devices for McGill pennants, painting, archery, boomerang-throwing, cooking and so on, *ad infinitum*—Stuart is essentially an out-door man, and fishing and sailing are his most keenly-relished pastimes. There is nothing he likes better than to get away for his summer vacation and spend three weeks meandering about Lake Superior in a 50-foot ketch owned by a friend of his. A few years ago, the foursome which annually makes this cruise were contemplating an Atlantic crossing in that same small boat, but their families vetoed the idea.

In addition to all these varied interests and pursuits, The Major has always been prominent in national and international athletic circles. He is a former President of the Canadian Rugby Union; a Past President of the Quebec Branch, A.A.U. of C. and is presently head of the International Intercollegiate Amateur Hockey League. And as Athletics Manager at McGill, he occupied a position which kept his hands full and one which he dealt with in the vigorous manner so typical of him.

You'd think then, perhaps, that a man with so many interests in life could ask for little more in the way of activity. But, curiously enough, Stuart has been fretful and feeling a little "out of the swim" in recent months; indeed, ever since the first week of September. Graduate engineer and architect, artist, sportsman, gourmet and leader of the athletic destinies of a great University, Stuart Forbes is above all a soldier. And he has been aching to get into this man-sized war ever since it started.



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LT.-COL. D. STUART FORBES, M.C.

* * * *

Two months ago, he told us confidentially that there was the possibility he might be assigned command of a tank corps in Ontario, and he was hoping hard. "I'm a machine-gunner myself," he said, "but I've got to get into this show somehow." You see, Major D. Stuart Forbes, M.C., went through "Wipers" and Vimy in World War I. He got his M.C. in the big "June second show (1916)" at Ypres. "It just came with the rations," grins The Major when you ask him about his decoration. There, he also got the deep scar that furrows one cheek, where a bullet ploughed its way. In '17, he was peppered with shrapnel at Vimy Ridge, and some of his close friends will tell you that he still carts around half a dozen pieces of metal inside him as mementos.

So as an old soldier he can't bear to be left out of this war. And now he won't be, for he is to take charge of a new machine-gun training centre to be established here. So everything is "first-class" with The Major now. Where his appointment will take him he does not know, but what he silently prays for is that it will lead him back "over there."

The Major is an amazing man with an amazing background. His father was J. Colin Forbes, R.C.A. who painted portraits of King Edward VII and Queen Alexandria, Gladstone, Campbell Bannerman, Laurier and Macdonald. Many of his paintings were destroyed when the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa were burned, February 5, 1916. Stuart's brother Kenneth, also became an R.C.A., following in his father's footsteps by doing portraits of statesmen like the Rt. Hon. R. B Bennett and of half a dozen generals, among numerous other works, some of which adorn the War Memorial.

Stuart, too, has inherited talent for art, but he has too many facets to his nature to have concentrated on that alone and developed it fully. Toronto-born he attended Ashbury College, Abbington, Montreal High and McGill, graduating in Engineering in 1911 and in Architecture in 1915. He went overseas with the First University Company as a machine-gunner attached to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry—the fighting Princess Pat's of undying glory and renown. A machine-gunner as long as he was in action, Stuart was made chief instructor of the Machine-Gun Depot at Seaford after he was wounded for the second time.

After the war, he returned to McGill and received an appointment to the instructional staff of the Department of Architecture. He also had charge of the University's C.O.T.C. and was a member of the Royal Canadian Machine-Gun Brigade. A year later he was given command of the Princess Pat's machine-gunners in Winnipeg. And it was there in 1923 that he received a telegram from McGill offering him the post of Athletics Manager, which he accepted and has held ever since.

Stuart was an athlete himself as an undergraduate, but in tune with his tremendous energy and passion for variety, he was not content to star in one or two sports. He had to have a finger in every pie. He was quarterback of the McGill football team; captain, manager and player of the basketball team, he won track events, he boxed, he played soccer and English rugby, and participated "all told in maybe 20 assorted sports," as he puts it himself.

McGill is "home" to him, but so is the Army. At peace, he would prefer to be nowhere else but McGill. At war, he wants to be back in the "big show," in one capacity or another. Well, he has his heart's desire now, and he is happy. They say he will be given the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel with his new appointment. But even if he should be a Major-General before this war is over, Stuart Forbes will always remain "The Major" to hundreds of McGill men and his other friends.

"Lest We Forget"

Veterans of the first Great War, members of the Canadian Active Service Force, friends and relatives gathered at the grave of Lieutenant-General Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., Commander of the Canadian Corps and Principal of McGill University, on December 3 and held a memorial service in his honour. The ceremony marked the sixth anniversary of Sir Arthur's death and burial.

We are justly proud of the success achieved by a number of McGill graduates who have joined our organization in recent years.

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The Late Georgina Hunter

By
CATHERINE I. MACKENZIE

IN JANUARY of this year died Miss Georgina Hunter of the Class of 1888, the first class of women to graduate from McGill University. Her long and interesting life shows what a woman of high intelligence, goodwill, zeal and great executive qualities can accomplish for the community as a whole as well as for women in particular.

Miss Hunter was a Montrealer by birth and widely though she travelled in her holidays and later in her complete leisure, her links with this city always brought her home. Sometimes it was to help in a national crisis, again to picture to her stay-at-home friends life abroad as seen through her penetrating eyes, or to give enjoyment to her intimate associates in the hospitality of her artistic home.

Miss Hunter's teaching career, however, was the central theme of her life She had exceptional intellectual gifts and she sought to enlarge her knowledge by further study, taking advantage of every opportunity the city offered an intellectual young woman in the seventies. In 1871, at Mrs. Molsons house, there was formed the Ladies Educational Association to give higher education to inquiring girls. It was organized by women, with a woman secretary, Miss Helen Gairdner, and finarced by women to give university educational opportunities to young women. They turned to the University Faculty for their lecturers, and this group of eminently learned men interested in women's education gave lectures on literature, classics and science. Those students who reached the standard set by the University examinations, received in due course a rank called Associate in Arts, and upon further study Senior Associate in Arts.



MISS GEORGINA HUNTER IN 1888

The Protestant Board of School Commissioners of the City of Montreal realized the need of a school for the daughters of citizens who desired for their girls a sound education such as the High School of Montreal provided for their sons. The Ladies' Educational Association provided higher education but elementary and secondary schooling for the daughters of citizens of moderate means was still lacking. Hence, the Board in 1875 established on Metcalfe Street, on the east side near Burnside, the High School for Girls, with classes from "preparatory" to "senior." When Mrs. Scott retired, Mrs Fuller, a member of the staff, became Headmistress. It was during Mrs. Fuller's regime that Miss Hunter, Senior Associate in Arts, came in 1881, from the Sherbrooke Street School to the High School for Girls to teach literature, history and latin in the upper forms III to VI.

A class of very brilliant girls, inspired by Miss Hunter's teaching and zeal for study, graduated in 1884, each member passing the Associate in Arts examination with a standing equal to matriculation. One of the girls even dared to lead the Matriculation list. After graduation, the girls of this class met in Mrs. Reid's house and one said, "Let's go to college." Mrs. Reid was encouraging, so Rosalie McLea and Helen Reid went by themselves to McGill University and asked to see the Principal. The Principal, Dr. Dawson, was sympathetic and kindly, as principals have ever been at McGill to women's requests (these women were fifteen years old), but, as usual, made the inevitable answer, "We have no money." When $50,000 was given by the Hon. Donald Smith in October of that year for the higher education of women, the High School girls "went to college."

When the girls reached their third year, Miss Hunter, their former teacher, joined them and completed her University course. She graduated with her pupils in a memorable Convocation in the William Molson Hall with the Governor-General and Lady Lansdowne present. Miss Hunter was given the honour of presenting a bouquet to Her Excellency.

Miss Hunter's riper scholarship won her First Rank Honours in English and the Shakespeare Gold Medal. Professor, afterwards Dean Moyse, was heard to say to a disappointed student, "Henry, my boy, I should like to have given you the medal, but, dash it, man, Miss Hunter wrote so much better papers than you." A few years ago Miss Hunter endowed a prize "For excellence in English subjects for a student of the High School for Girls proceeding to the University."

Miss Hunter had remained on the staff of the High School for Girls during her academic course, so the great event was recorded in the prospectus by putting the treasured B.A. in place of S.A.A. after Miss Hunter's name. She was the first university graduate and for a fairly long while the only one on the staff. She founded the High School for Girls Society for the graduates of the school. They often had the pleasure of a lecture illustrated by slides from Miss Hunter whose vividly descriptive style evoked her hearers' interest in extensive and intelligent travel particularly in Italy. The gifts from the Society to the school still are its most treasured possessions, showing that Miss Hunter's taste and judgment on beautiful objects is still unassailable.

Miss Hunter made the beauty of English poetry sing to the ears of her pupils by her exquisite reading in class. No affectation was there but an enlightened rendering of the poetry by a lovely voice.

In 1904, Miss Hunter became Lady Principal of the High School for Girls. To the end of her days Miss Hunter knew by name all the girls who had been at school from 1881 to 1911 when she retired. Former pupils used to approach Miss Hunter in her later years a little diffidently with "I do not know if you remember me, Miss Hunter," to be answered emphatically, "Of course I do, Louise" or "Mary."

Upon graduation from McGill, Miss Hunter founded the Alumnae Society of McGill University and became its first President. The early graduates wrote and read learned papers mainly on art and literature, but the social teachings of John Ruskin, mingled as they were with art and literature, made themselves felt among the members. Miss Hunter led the way to the founding of the University Settlement by starting a girls' club and lunch room on Jurors Street at which busy teachers and undergraduates served meals and made menus for the underpaid shop and factory girls.

Upon the occasion of her retirement in 1911, Dr. Wellington Dixon said, "Yes, she could inspire fear even as the Lord does, fear of the same quality as the fear of God, fear to offend against the high standards set for and expected of the pupils by one who loved them."

She travelled a great deal and her friends and former pupils would meet Miss Hunter and her sister in a London park, a garden in California or in a lovely ruin in Italy—to enjoy the trenchant and illuminating comments. She belonged to a choral society in her younger days, a golf club in her middle years, and always enjoyed in a merry way the pleasures of the Alumnae Society, the University Women's Club, the Association of the Church of the Messiah and the Art Gallery.

When the Great War broke out, she undertook with great care the statistical department of the Patriotic Fund and the war over, she organized the Soldiers' Library for invalid veterans. This idea of mitigating pain by reading branched out under the direction and the devoted zeal of her cousin, Miss Inez Baylis, into the Hospital Libraries still run by the Alumnae Society and their friends. The Children's Libraries were one of her ventures because she was very conscious of the lack of opportunity for reading for the poorer children of Montreal. When one considers the ventures started by Miss Hunter and the importance they have now attained in the city's social welfare, one realizes what a gifted and far-sighted mind Miss Hunter brought to bear on her projects.

"Nothing is here for tears" in Miss Hunter's death at a great age, in full enjoyment of all life gives in later years, but rather there is a joy and a pleasure at remembering her with affection and in furthering the good work she has begun to enrich the life of the women of Montreal.

Georgina Hunter Scholarship

As a memorial to Miss Georgina Hunter, B.A. '88, member of the first class of women graduates of McGill University, and a charter member and the first President of the Alumnae Society, the McGill Alumnae Scholarship Committee announces that it is founding a "Georgina Hunter Scholarship." The scholarship will have a value of $100 and will be awarded annually to a student of the Royal Victoria College. The fund will be administered by the trustees of the McGill Alumnae Scholarship Fund and their Awards Committee. Contributions should be addressed to the Honorary Treasurer, McGill Alumnae Scholarship Committee, Royal Victoria College, Montreal.

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Dr. Charles W. Hendel Resigns As Dean of Arts; Goes to Yale

PROFESSOR Charles W. Hendel, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science at McGill University, has been appointed Professor of Moral Philosophy at Yale University and will take up his duties there next autumn. Dr. Hendel will be Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Yale, a post which he now holds at McGill as Macdonald Professor of Moral Philosophy.



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DEAN C. W. HENDEL

In announcing the appointment from New Haven, Conn., President Charles Seymour, of Yale, said: "Yale is concerned to have philosophy brought into fruitful relationship with the social studies and studies in government, economics, anthropology and law. Professor Hendel's appointment inaugurates systematic work in this field."

In a statement issued at Montreal at the same time Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, said: "Both as a philosopher and as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, Professor Hendel has made great contributions to the life of McGill University during the eleven years that he has been with us. We will miss him very much, but every one of us will wish him every happiness and success in the great work that he is undertaking when he goes to Yale next autumn."

Professor Hendel's special field of scholarship is the history of modern philosophy, ethics, and social and political philosophy. His books include a two-volume study of Jean Jacques Rousseau, *Studies in the Philosophy of David Hume*, and *Citizens of Geneva*, a biography and translations of selected letters of Rousseau. A graduate of Princeton University, where he also received his Ph.D. degree in 1917, Professor Hendel taught at Princeton and Williams College before joining the McGill faculty in 1929. He is President of the eastern division of the American Philosophical Association, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Société J. J. Rousseau, Geneva.

Leaves of Absence

J. D. Cleghorn, Honorary Research Assistant at the Redpath Museum, on war service.

Lt.-Col. D. Stuart Forbes, M.C., Athletics Manager, on war service.

Prof. A. H. S. Gillson, Department of Mathematics, on war service.

Major G. A. Grimson, University Accountant, on war service.

Resignation

Alexandre E. Grall, Assistant in the French Department, who has joined the French Army.

Gilbert E. Jackson Heads School of Commerce

GILBERT E. JACKSON, Consulting Economist, of Toronto, became Acting Director of the School of Commerce on January 1, succeeding Dr. F. Cyril James, now Principal of the Universty.

The new head of the School of Commerce is forty-nine years of age and has had an active academic and business career. Educated at Denstone College, Staffordshire, England, and at Cambridge University, he was appointed Lecturer in Political Economy at the University of Toronto in 1911. After successive promotions, he became Professor of Economics and Supervisor of Studies in Commerce and Finance in 1927. He held these positions until he was named Adviser to the Governors of the Bank of England in 1935.



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GILBERT E. JACKSON

While in Toronto, in addition to his University work, Prof. Jackson served as Secretary to the Ontario Unemployment Commission from 1914 to 1916, as Chairman of the Ontario Employment Service Council from 1922 to 1924, and as Economist to the Bank of Nova Scotia from 1927 to 1935.

From 1916 to 1919 he was on active military service in Mesopotamia and India.

Other Appointments

B. P. Babkin, M.D. (St. Petersburg), D.Sc. (London), F.R.S.C., Acting Chairman of the Department of Physiology to August 31 next, on account of the absence through illness of Dr. John Tait.

C. Leonard Huskins, B.S.A., M.Sc. (Alberta), Ph.D., D.Sc. (London), F.R.S.C., John and Anne Molson Professor of Genetics.

William Bentley, Acting Bursar and Secretary to the Board of Governors, on account of the absence of Dr. F. O. Stredder on war service.

P. F. Vineberg, Assistant to the Acting Director of the School of Commerce, from January 1 to May 31, 1940.

Lloyd P. Geldart, Part-time Sessional Lecturer in Mathematics, on account of the absence of Prof. A. H. S. Gillson on war service.

Miss Edythe Cox, Assistant in the French Department, on account of the resignation of Alexandre E. Grall, Assistant in the Department, who has joined the French Army.

Hay Finlay, Assistant Athletics Manager, on account of the absence of Lieut.-Col. D. S. Forbes, Athletics Manager, on war service.

Personals

THE MCGILL NEWS *welcomes items for inclusion in these columns. Press clippings or other data should be addressed to H. R. Morgan, Recorder Printing Company, Brockville, Ontario; or to The Graduates' Society of McGill University, 3463 University Street, Montreal. Items for the Summer issue should be forwarded prior to May 1.*

***Abbott, Douglas C,** B.C.L. '21, of Montreal, has been created a King's Counsel.

Anderson, Robert E., B.Com. '38, has received the degree of C.A.

Ashton, W. Elmo, B.S.A. '20, of Foster, Que., has been elected a Director of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

Aspler, M. M., B.A. '33, is a member of the staff of the Montreal-St. James Branch of the Canada Life Assurance Company.

Barnes, W. L., B.Com. '33, is a member of the staff of the Montreal-St. James Branch of the Canada Life Assurance Company.

Beauchamp, J. Noel, K.C., B.C.L. '16, of Hull, Que., has resigned as Senior Crown Attorney for the Hull and Pontiac judicial districts.

***Beck, R. G.,** B.Sc. 27, is a member of the staff of Canadian Industries Limited.

Benson, W. D., Past Student, Senior Partner in the Montreal firm of R. Moat and Company, has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the Canadian Commodity Exchange.

Bercovitch, Abram, M.D. '06, has been elected President of Temple Emanu-El, Montreal.

Birkett, C. B., B.Sc. '25, formerly Assistant Trade Commissioner for Canada in Liverpool, has been transferred to Auckland, N.Z.

Boudreau, Frank G, M.D. '10, has been elected President of the League of Nations Association in New York.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

***Brais, F. Philippe,** K.C., B.C.L. '16, of Montreal, has been appointed a Member, and Government Leader, of the Quebec Legislative Council. Hon. Mr. Brais has also been named Minister without Portfolio in the Godbout Cabinet.

***Brighton, H. W.,** B.S.A. '23, who has been serving as Canadian Trade Commissioner at Johannesburg, has been transferred to similar duties at Panama City.

Brodie, LeSueur, B.Sc. '26, formerly Exchange and Toll Rate Engineer of The Bell Telephone Company of Canada, Montreal, has been appointed Manager of the Company's offices in Brantford, Ont.

Brown, Rev. Dr. A. V., B.A. '02, of Hespeler, Ont., has assumed duty as Associate Minister of St. Giles Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, for the duration of the war.

Brown, Bryce A., M.D. '18, has been elected a member of the Oshawa, Ont., City Council, where he formerly served as a School Trustee.

***Brown, C. L.,** B.A. '93, M.D. '97, of Ayer's Cliff, Que., has been appointed a member of the Protestant Committee of the Provincial Education Council of Quebec.

Brown, Fred S., B.S.A. '12, formerly connected with the Experimental Farm at Lennoxville, Que., is now Extension Horticulturist with the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa.

Brown, W. A., M.D. '14, has been elected President of the Renfrew, Ont., Medical Association.

Brown, Rev. W. G., B.A. '99, M.A. '06, has been elected to the House of Commons as the United Reform representative of Saskatoon, Sask.

***Brownell, Harold R.,** B.Sc. '29, is with the Bailey Meter Company, Limited, Toronto.

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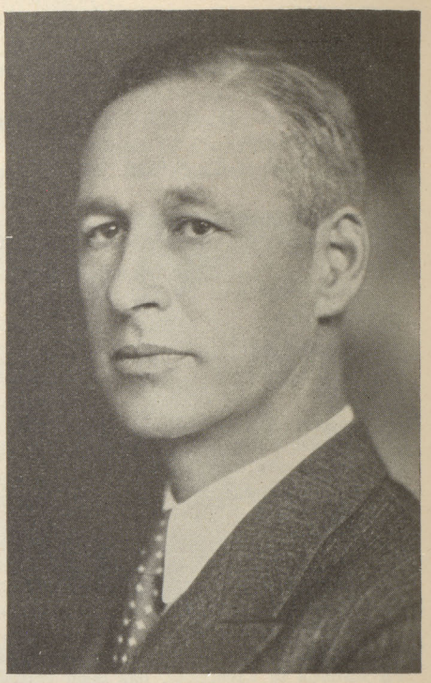
Courtesy C.P.R.

DR. LEWIS W. DOUGLAS



Rice, Montreal

WALTER MOLSON



DR. GEORGE F. STEPHENS

Lewis Williams Douglas, LL.D., former Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University, of New York; Walter Molson, B.A. '04, of Montreal; and George Findlay Stephens, M.D., C.M. '07, of Winnipeg, were elected to the Board of Governors of McGill University in January. They fill vacancies caused by the deaths of Dr. Julian C. Smith, Senator A. J. Brown and Sir Charles Gordon, respectively.

Governors re-elected were Dr. C. W. Colby, G. S. Currie, J. W. McConnell, George C. McDonald, Dr. J. W. Ross, P. F. Sise, F. N. Southam, Walter M. Stewart and Morris W. Wilson.

***Bruneau, A. Sydney,** K.C., B.A. '13, B.C.L. '17, has been re-elected to the Protestant School Board of Westmount, Que.

***Buzzell, Leslie N.,** B.Com. '23, of Montreal, has been appointed a member of the Protestant Committee of the Provincial Education Council of Quebec.

Campbell, Gordon D., B.S.A. '39, has been appointed Agricultural Representative for Halifax County with headquarters at Musquodoboit, N.S.

***Carson, C. E.,** B.Sc. '22, has been elected President of the Sarnia, Ont., Riding Club, Limited.

Charbonneau, J. P., B.C.L. '16, of Montreal, has been created a King's Counsel.

Charlton, E. A., B.Sc. '17, is now General Manager of Crossett Paper Mills, Crossett, Arkansas, an affiliate of Crossett-Watzek-Gates Industries.

***Claxton, B. Brooke,** B.C.L. '21, of Montreal, has been created a King's Counsel.

Cohen, Harry, B.C.L. '22, of Montreal, has been created a King's Counsel.

***Collins, Frederick T.,** B.C.L. '24, of Montreal, who has been appointed a King's Counsel, has also been elected President of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Company of Montreal, Limited.

***Copland, Rev. E. Bruce,** B.A. '22, has resumed duty as a missionary of the United Church of Canada at Hwaiking, China, after furlough in Canada.

***Darling, Gordon,** B.Sc. '13, has been Head of the Department of Electricity of The Vancouver (B.C.) Technical School since 1921.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

Dawson, Prof. Carl A., Head of the Department of Sociology, McGill University, spoke on "Religion and Regionalism in Canada" at the 24th Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Society at Philadelphia, Pa., in December.

DuBoyce, R. M., B.A. '28, B.C.L. '33, has been appointed Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipality of Richmond, Que., succeeding his father, the late **P. C. DuBoyce,** B.A. '97.

***Duncan, George,** B.Com. '38, has received the degree of C.A.

Eager, Norman A., B.Sc. '22, has been appointed Assistant Sales Manager of the Burlington Steel Company, Limited, Hamilton, Ont., after having been Structural Engineer with the Shawinigan Water and Power Company.

Echenberg, Colonel S., Past Student, has been elected President of the Sherbrooke, Que., branch of the Canadian Legion, succeeding **Lt.-Col. K. B. Jenckes,** B.Sc. '21.

***Elder, Aubrey H.,** K.C., B.A. '10, B.C.L. '13, has been elected a Director of the Guarantee Company of North America, Montreal.

***Ells, S. C.,** B.A. '00, B.Sc. '08, Geologist of the Mines Branch, Ottawa, is credited with having played an important part in making a national reserve of the McMurray Formation, an oil-bearing region centred near Waterways, Alta. The potential wealth of this area was outlined by H. Dyson Carter in the December 1 issue of *Maclean's Magazine.*

Ewart, Miss Ellen W., Grad. Nurse '33, has been appointed Superintendent of Nurses at the Mountain Sanatorium, Hamilton, Ont., where she has been Assistant Superintendent.

Ewens, William S., B.Sc. '07, Vice-President of the Sangamo Company, Limited, Toronto, has been elected to the council of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario.

Faris, Prof. Robert E. L., Associate Professor of Sociology, McGill University, spoke on "The Sociological Causes of Genius" at the 24th Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Society at Philadelphia, Pa., in December.

Farquharson, H. M., B.A. '31, B.C.L. '34, is a member of the staff of the Montreal-St. James Branch of the Canada Life Assurance Company.

***Fleming, Dr. A. Grant,** Dean of McGill's Faculty of Medicine, delivered a radio address entitled "Tuberculosis as a Public Health Problem" on March 6.

Fleury, J. P., B.S.A. '25, of Montreal, who has been Senior Dominion Live Stock Fieldman for Quebec since 1935, has been appointed Supervising Live Stock Fieldman for that Province.

Franklin, M. H., B.A. '21, of Montreal, has been created a King's Counsel.

Fraser, W. B., B.Sc. '27, is a member of the staff of Canadian Industries Limited.

Gaboury, Marcel, B.A. '22, B.C.L. '25, of Montreal, has been created a King's Counsel and appointed Commissioner of the Quebec Provincial Police.

***Gahan, Henry M.,** M.D. '35, formerly City Physician of Medford, Mass., has been appointed Associate in Obstetrics and Gynaecology at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford. Dr. Gahan interned at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, and did post-graduate work at the Rotunda Hospital, Dublin, Ireland.

Gallagher, Cedric A., Past Student, is now connected with the Toronto financial firm of Mills, Spence & Company, Limited.

***Geldert, G. M.,** M.D. '13, has been re-elected to the Board of Control of the City of Ottawa.

Genest, Frank D., B.C.L. '21, of Montreal, has been created a King's Counsel.

Girouard, Hon. Wilfrid, K.C., B.C.L. '16, who now represents Arthabaska in the Quebec Legislature, is serving in the Godbout Provincial Ministry as Attorney-General.

Gokey, Harold L., M.D. '17, of Alexandria Bay, N.Y., has been elected President of the Jefferson County Medical Society.

***Gordon, G. Blair,** B.Sc. '22, President of the Dominion Textile Company and a Director of the Bank of Montreal, has been elected a Director of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

***Hamilton, J. Bedell,** Past Student, is now Manager for the Standard Life Assurance Company in Western Ontario.

***Hamilton, Philip D. P.,** B.Sc. '22, Associate Manager of the General Engineering Company (Canada) Limited, Toronto, has been elected a Councillor of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario.

***Hampson, E. Greville,** B.Sc. '01, has been elected Vice-President of the Montreal Loan and Mortgage Company.

***Harrington, C. D.,** B.Sc. '07, has been elected First Vice-President of the Montreal Board of Trade.

***Haskell, L. St. J.,** B.Sc. '07, has been appointed Assistant Vice-President in charge of medical and health activities in a reorganization of the Executive Department of The Bell Telephone Company of Canada, Montreal.

***Hendel, Dr. Charles W.,** Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, McGill University, has been elected President of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Society.

***Herschorn, H. E.,** B.A. '11, B.C.L. '14, has been elected a Director of Bruck Silk Mills, Limited, Montreal.

***Hersey, Herbert S.,** Past Student, is now Vice-President and General Manager of C. O. Bartlett & Snow Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

James, William A., B.Sc. '27, is now with the Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited, at Hamilton, Ont.

***Johnston, H. L.,** B.Sc. '27, is a member of the staff of Canadian Industries Limited.

***Jones, Gerald Ford,** B.Com. '22, has been elected to the Board of the Consumers Glass Company, Limited, Montreal, of which he is Sales Manager.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

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*Ker, Frederick I., B.Sc. '09, President of The McGill Society of Ontario, stated in a recent address that the chaotic condition of human relations throughout the world is primarily due to the lack of religious outlook and restraints.

*Killam, D. A., B.Sc. '27, is a member of the staff of Canadian Industries Limited.

King, Hon. James H., M.D. '95, of Vancouver, B.C., has been elected an Honorary Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

Lane, C. T., B.Sc. '25, M.Sc. '27, Ph.D. '29, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Physics at Yale University.

*Leonard, Colonel Ibbotson, D.S.O., B.Sc. '05, has been re-elected President of the London, Ont., Health Association.

*Lindsay, Guy A., B.Sc. '20, of Ottawa, was a member of the Canadian Mission visiting Washington in January to discuss engineering details of the St. Lawrence waterways project.

Lindsay, Rev. John E., B.A. '01, who has been serving for some years as Rector of Trinity Church, Cornwall, Ont., has assumed new duties as Rector of St. George's Church, Ottawa.

Lomas, Arthur J., M.D. '02, formerly Superintendent of the University Hospital, Baltimore, has been appointed to a post in which he will have general supervision over five Roman Catholic hospitals in the State of Maryland.

Long, John W., B.C.L. '22, Crown Prosecutor, Montreal, has been created a King's Counsel.

Luterman, David, B.Com. '38, has received the degree of C.A.

*MacDermot, H. E., M.D., C.M. '13, Chairman of the Editorial Board of The McGill News, and a well-known Montreal physician, addressed the congregation of Emmanuel Church on Sunday evening, February 11, on "The Religion of a Doctor." Dr. MacDermot's address was the second in a series entitled "What Religion Means to Me."

MacDonald, Joseph, M.D. '37, who has been on the staff of the Nova Scotia Sanatorium at Kentville for the past year is now engaged in practice at Stellarton, N.S.

*Macklaier, W. F., B.C.L. '23, of Montreal, has been created a King's Counsel.

MacLennan, Miss Katherine, B.A. '37, has assumed duty as Supervisor of Nurses at the Provincial Sanatorium at Charlottetown, P.E.I.

MacOdrum, Dr. M. M., M.A. '24, who has been Minister of the Presbyterian Church at Sydney, C.B., has been appointed Assistant to the President of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation in charge of industrial and public relations.

McCormack, Colin W., M.D. '26, has been elected by acclamation as Mayor of Renfrew, Ont.

*McEvenue, S. C., B.Sc. '13, is General Manager of the Canada Life Assurance Company.

McGill, Alan F., M.D. '36, has been appointed Surgeon-in-Charge of St. Ann's Hospital, Nottingham, England.

McIntyre, Major Gordon, B.Sc. '21, who was serving as Officer Commanding, No. 11 Field Company, R.C.E., C.A.S.F., has been recalled to his post as Technical Supervisor at the Imperial Oil refinery, Sarnia, Ont.

*McNaughton, J. L., B.A. '15, Principal of the Walkerville Collegiate Institute, Windsor, Ont., spoke at the conference of the Progressive Education Association at Grand Rapids, Mich., in December.

Manson, F. St. Clair, B.Sc. '24, has been appointed Development Engineer in the Area General Office, The Bell Telephone Company of Canada, Montreal.

*Mathewson, J. Arthur, K.C., B.A. '12, B.C.L. '15, has assumed duty as Provincial Treasurer of Quebec in the Godbout Ministry following his election to the Legislature for Notre Dame de Grace.

*Meakins, J. C., M.D. '04, Professor of Medicine at McGill University, delivered a radio address entitled "Education, the Master Word in Our Campaign Against Tuberculosis" on March 13.

*Melrose, Mrs. W. J. (Charlotte E. Hinds), B.A. '97, President of the Canadian Federation of University Women, has been elected President of the Women's Canadian Club, Edmonton, Alta.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

*Montgomery, Lorne C., M.D. '20, of Montreal, has been elected a member of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

*Moore, W. H., B.Sc. '27, M.Eng. '32, recently resigned from the Canadian Marconi Company, Limited, in order to accept an appointment with Canadian Industries Limited in Montreal. He was associated with the Canadian Marconi Company for nine years.

*Morin, L. S. Rene, B.C.L. '05, of Montreal, formerly Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, has been appointed Chairman of the Board.

Murray, Dr. E. G. D., Professor of Bacteriology at McGill University, delivered a radio address entitled "Tuberculosis as a Contagious Disease" on February 28.

*Newton, Dr. Robert, B.S.A. '12, of the National Research Council, Ottawa, has been appointed Honorary Secretary of the Royal Society of Canada.

*Norman, Rev. Fred T., B.A. '25, has resigned as Assistant at Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, after six years' service.

O'Brien, W. L. S., Past Student, has been admitted to partnership in O'Brien & Williams and elected a Member of the Montreal Stock Exchange.

*O'Neill, J. J., B.Sc. '09, M.Sc. '10, Dean of the Faculty of Science, represented the University at the bi-centennial of the University of Pennsylvania.

Patterson, Rev. Dr. William, B.A. '93, who has been Minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Westboro, Ont., has been appointed Assistant at St. Andrew's Church, Quebec.

Perelmuter, Hyman G., B.A. '35, has been appointed Rabbi of the Congregation Beth Israel and the Jewish Community of Waltham, Mass.

*Perlson, Sergeant E. H., B.Sc. '31, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Yellowknife, N.W.T., has been promoted to the rank of Sub-Inspector.

Perrault, J. J., B.Arch. '15, of Montreal, has been elected President of the Province of Quebec Association of Architects.

Perrigard, Gordon E., B.A. '39, F.S.J.S., a recognized authority on the science of Jiu-Jitsu, recently appeared in a Paramount News film with members of the Investigation Department of the Canadian National Railways in a demonstration of old and new police methods.

*Phaneuf, J. Emery, K.C., B.C.L. '16, has been appointed Chairman of the Province of Quebec Commission for the Revision of Statutes.

*Picard, R. I. C., B.A. '31, M.A. '32, F.C.B.A., was recently appointed Assistant Manager of the Stanley Street Branch of The Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal. Mr. Picard was Chairman of the Committee in Charge of Arrangements for the Complimentary Dinner tendered Principal F. Cyril James on January 15.

*Pidgeon, Rev. Dr. George C., B.A. '91, of Toronto, has been appointed to the Committee of Fourteen of the North American Provisional Committee of the World Council of Churches.

*Porteous, J. F., B.A. '32, B.C.L. '36, is a member of the staff of the Montreal-St. James Branch of the Canada Life Assurance Company.

Presner, Philip, B.A. '18, B.C.L. '21, Val d'Or, Que., has been created a King's Counsel.

Richardson, Laurence R., B.Sc. (Arts) '31, M.Sc. '33, Ph.D. '35, who has been on the staff of the Department of Zoology at the University, has been appointed Lecturer in Zoology at Victoria University College, Wellington, New Zealand.

*Robertson, Donald M., M.D. '98, has retired as Superintendent of the Ottawa Civic Hospital after fifteen years' service in that capacity.

*Robertson, T. D., B.A. '30, B.C.L. '34, is a member of the staff of the Montreal-St. James Branch of the Canada Life Assurance Company.

*Robinson, F. Gerald, B.A. '05, President of the Montreal Branch of The Graduates' Society and Vice-President of the Canadian International Paper Company, has been elected President of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

***Ross, Lieut.-Col. James G.,** B.Sc. '03, of Thetford Mines, Que., has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Asbestos Corporation Limited.

Roy, Rev. P. R., B.A. '05, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Quebec, has been appointed Rural Dean of the Anglican Deanery of Quebec.

Savage, J. Clifford, LL.B. '21, B.C.L. '22, of St. Lambert, Que., has been appointed Recorder for the District of Chambly.

***Shanks, George,** B.A. '04, M.D. '08, is credited with having established the first Canadian "blood bank" at the Western Hospital, Toronto, where he has been Pathologist since 1931.

***Shaw, R. F.,** B.Eng. '33, has been transferred to Halifax, N.S., by Foundation Maritime Limited.

***Small, Henry Beaumont,** M.D., C.M. '80, will celebrate the 60th anniversary of his graduation this spring. One of the founders and a Past President of the Ottawa Valley Graduates Society of McGill University, Dr. Small is keenly interested in McGill affairs. Ten years ago, when he completed half a century in the practice of medicine, the Ottawa Medical Society presented him with a gold-headed cane.

***Smart, Leon A.,** B.Sc. '34, M.D. '37, is now Resident in Neurology and Psychiatry at the Homer G. Phillips Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Smart has been a member of the Hospital's staff since graduation, serving first as Junior Physician and later as Assistant Resident.

Sperber, Lionel A., B.A. '21, B.C.L. '24, of Montreal, has been created a King's Counsel.

Tatham, William C., B.Eng. '35, is with Courtaulds (Canada) Limited, at Cornwall, Ont.

***Taylor, Rev. Dr. Ernest M.,** B.A. '75, M.A. '82, LL.D. '39, of Knowlton, Que., celebrated his 92nd birthday on January 29 and on the previous day preached in the Knowlton United Church.

***Taylor, E. P.,** B.Sc. '22, of Montreal, has been elected a Director of the Excelsior Life Insurance Company.

***Taylor-Bailey, W.,** B.Sc. '16, has been elected Treasurer of the Montreal Board of Trade.

***Tory, Henry M.,** B.A. '90, M.A. '96, D.Sc. '03, LL.D. '08, of Ottawa, has been named President of the newly-formed Religious Film Society of Canada, the Vice-President of which is **E. A. Corbett,** B.A. '09, M.A. '06, of Toronto.

Trefry, H. S., M.D. '21, of Richards Landing, Ont., has been elected First Vice-President of the St. Joseph Island Humane Society.

Turner, Rev. W. D., B.A. '98, of Winchester, Ont., has become Minister of the Presbyterian congregations at Hillsbury and Bethel, Ont.

Warner, John E. A., B.Sc. '12, is now Chief Engineer with the Robert Gair Company, Inc., boxboard manufacturers, New York.

***Willey, Arthur,** M.A., D.Sc., F.R.S., Emeritus Professor of Zoology, has been elected an honorary Life Member of the Royal Canadian Institute, Toronto.

***Winsor, R. B.,** B.Sc. '27, is a member of the staff of Canadian Industries Limited.

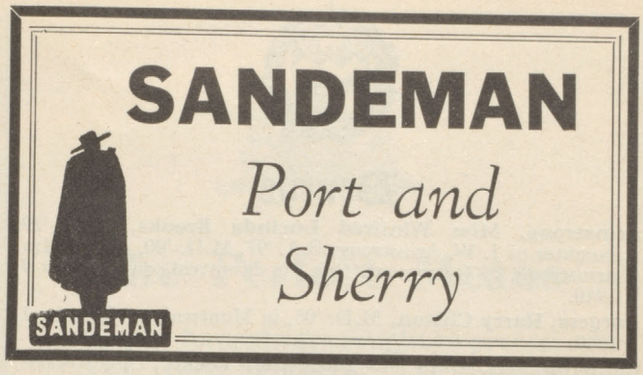
***Wood, Arthur B.,** B.A. '92, President and Managing Director of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, was one of the speakers at the annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents in New York.

***Wright, J. P.,** Past Student, is a member of the staff of the Montreal-St. James Branch of the Canada Life Assurance Company.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

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Through the generosity of Siscoe Gold Mines, Limited, McGill University will offer for the session 1940-41 three graduate scholarships in geology, mining engineering or metallurgy having an aggregate value of $1,400. Candidates must be graduates of McGill, or of another recognized university. Further information may be obtained from T. H. Matthews, Registrar, McGill University. Application must be made before April 1, 1940.



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Deaths

Armstrong, Miss Winifred Lucinda Brooks, B.A. '29, daughter of J. W. Armstrong, B.A. '97, M.D. '00, and of Mrs. Armstrong, of Outremont, Que., in Montreal, on January 9, 1940.

Burgess, Harry Clifton, M.D. '05, in Montreal, on January 1, 1940.

Cameron, Mrs. Allan (Margaret Allan Locke), Past Student, mother of Mrs. J. A. Pope, B.A. '21, Mrs. M. L. Tucker, B.A. '27, and Mrs. H. G. Baker, B.A. '34, in Montreal, on November 4, 1939.

Cameron, Col. Kenneth, C.M.G., V.D., B.A. '84, M.D., C.M. '87, in Montreal, on December 25, 1939.

Cowan, Alexander, D.V.S. '95, in Murray River, P.E.I., on January 24, 1940.

Craig, Mrs. Josephine Phyllis, widow of the Hon. Mr. Justice James Craig, B.A. '74, in Toronto, on January 9, 1940.

Davidson, Campbell, M.D. '98, in Qualicum Beach, B.C., on February 17, 1940.

Dougan, Benjamin Hayes, M.D. '05, in Fredericton, N.B., on January 1, 1940.

Dowd, Clinton Hamilton, LL.B. '25, B.C.L. '26, in Montreal, on January 19, 1940.

Dowling, Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of J. F. Dowling, M.D. '75, in Ottawa, on December 6, 1939.

Drummond, Mrs. May Isabel, widow of William Henry Drummond, M.D. '05, in Ivry North, Que., on December 12, 1939.

Ewing, Mrs. Henrietta M., wife of J. Armitage Ewing, K.C., B.C.L. '97, in Montreal, on November 26, 1939.

Findlay, Kenneth Carlyle, B.Com. '35, of Almonte, Ont., in Carleton Place, Ont., on December 29, 1939.

Furness, Arthur Wellington, M.D., C.M. '11, in Montreal, on January 14, 1940.

Gitnick, Mrs. Jacob, mother of Philip J. Gitnick, D.D.S. '35, in Montreal, on December 3, 1939.

Glickman, Mrs. Jennie, wife of Abraham Glickman, D.D.S. '11, in Ottawa, on November 2, 1939.

Graham, Mrs., widow of John Graham, M.D. '86, in Pembroke, Ont., on January 5, 1940.

Hunter, Miss Georgina, B.A. '88, in Montreal, on January 19, 1940.

Kerry, Mrs. Kate Isabel Sarah, wife of Richard A. Kerry, M.D. '95, in Montreal, on November 3, 1939.

Landry, Major P. A., O.B.E., B.Sc. '03, in Rexton, N.B., on January 14, 1940.

Learmonth, Mrs. Susan Ann, mother of George E. Learmonth, B.A. '00, M.D. '01, of Calgary, in Montreal, on January 14, 1940.

MacDougall, Rev. Dr. John, B.A. '86, in Barrie, Ont., on November 27, 1939.

McCormack, Mrs. Margaret, widow of Norman McCormack, M.D. '85, and mother of Colin W. McCormack, M.D. '26, in Renfrew, Ont., on December 26, 1939.

McGrath, Francis Cleaver, M.D. '03, in Newcastle, N.B., in November, 1939.

McKenzie, Donald Duncan, son of C. Russell McKenzie, K.C., B.A. '16, and of Mrs. McKenzie, in Westmount, Que., on December 10, 1939.

McRae, Duncan Ross, B.Sc. '27, M.Sc. '28, Ph.D. '30, in Montreal, on December 20, 1939.

Marler, Sir Herbert M., P.C., K.C.M.G., B.C.L. '98, LL.D., in Montreal, on January 31, 1940.

Metcalfe, Mrs. Janet, widow of H. J. Metcalfe, M.D. '76, in Ottawa, on November 26, 1939.

Mooney, Frank M., father of Frank M. Mooney, B.Sc. '20, in Westmount, Que., on October 31, 1939.

Petrie, Mrs. Helena E., mother of E. A. Petrie, M.D. '24, of Saint John, N.B., in Ottawa, on November 12, 1939.

Quackenbush, Mrs. Katherine, mother of H. A. Quackenbush, M.D. '27, of Nassau, B.W.I., J. Gordon Quackenbush, M.D. '24, of Montreal, and R. S. Quackenbush, M.D. '30, of Goshen, N.Y., in Montreal, on January 24, 1940.

Rhoades, Ernest, B.S.A. '12, in Ottawa, on February 1, 1940.

Ross, Stephanie, daughter of James B. Ross, M.D. '24, and of Mrs. Ross, in Montreal, on December 1, 1939.

Shearer, George Wyman, D.S.O., B.Sc. '07, M.Sc. '08, in Westmount, Que., on February 7, 1940.

Stevenson, Mrs., wife of James Stevenson, B.A. '97, M.D. '01, in Quebec City, on January 26, 1940.

Symonds, Victor Kingsley, B.A. '21, in Lachine, Que., on December 21, 1939.

Tatleman, Mrs. Hirsch, mother of Maurice Tatleman, M.D. '28, in Montreal, on December 4, 1939.

Torrance, William Fraser, Past Student, in Montreal, on January 6, 1940.

Travers, John Boyle, M.D. '91, in Saint John, N.B., on January 10, 1940.

Wallace, Rev. William Eber, B.A. '86, in Barrie, Ont., on November 1, 1939.

Whillans, Rev. George, B.A. '82, D.D., in Montreal, on December 1, 1939.

Marriages

Abramowitz—In New York City, on December 12, Miss Judith Abramowitz, B.A. '33, of Montreal, to David William Wacksman, of New York.

Aikman—In Montreal, on January 20, Miss Mary Elizabeth Aikman, B.A. '34, M.Sc. '37, to Ernest Heber Jones, of Noranda, Que.

Atkinson—In Montreal, on September 30, Miss E. Theodora Atkinson, B.A. '27, to P. H. Paterson, L.Th.

Baillie—In Buffalo, N.Y., on December 1, Mrs. Angie Dederick, of Pasadena, Cal., to Samuel A. Baillie, M.D. '02, B.A. '06, of Massena, N.Y.

Berwick-McKay—In Montreal, on November 18, Miss Margaret (Peggy) McKay, B.A. '36, to Kenneth Cameron Berwick, D.D.S. '27, both of Montreal.

Breton—In Ottawa East, Ont., on December 27, Miss Jeanne Beaudry to Theodore A. Breton, M.D. '38.

Bronfman—In Montreal, on February 18, Miss Beatrice Bronfman, B.A. '36, to William N. Doniger.

Bryant—In Outremont, Que., on December 23, Miss Evelyn Margaret Bryant, B.A. '35, to Herbert William Jordan, both of Outremont.

Cardwell—In Outremont, Que., on November 4, Miss Françoise Richard to Anthony Cardwell, B.A. '35, of Montreal.

Carlisle—In Montreal, on December 13, Miss Esther Shearer Laing, to Captain Thomas Hildred Carlisle, B.A. '31, The Canadian Grenadier Guards.

Carroll—In Montreal, on September 30, Miss Jane Beatrice Salmon Carroll, Past Student, to Captain George Edmund Winstanley Barton, The Royal Rifles of Canada, Quebec.

Chadwick—In Westmount, Que., on November 30, Miss Hester Lorraine Chadwick, B.A. '36, B.Sc. '39, to Curtis Budge Ross, of Montreal.

Clark—In Antigonish, N.S., on December 26, Miss Rosemary J. Landry, to S. D. Clark, M.A. '35, of Toronto.

Clark—In Montreal, on January 20, Miss Harriet Patricia Clark, Past Student, to Flying Officer Howard C. Cotterell, R.C.A.F.

Clogg—In Westmount, Que., on November 17, Miss Hazel Eileen Clogg, B.A. '35, to Lieutenant Douglas W. Sparling, R.C.A.M.C.

Cohen—In New York, on December 10, Miss Celia Lazarowitz, to Edgar Horace Cohen, B.A. '34, of Montreal.

Cohen—In Montreal, on January 7, Miss Sybil Cohen, Past Student, to Horace Wolfe, of New Orleans, La.

Cowie—In Montreal, on January 10, Miss Janet Geraldine Harrington, daughter of Conrad D. Harrington, B.Sc. '07, and of Mrs. Harrington, to Captain Frederick W. Cowie, B.Eng. '33, The Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada, son of F. W. Cowie, B.A. Sc. '86, and of Mrs. Cowie, all of Montreal.

Creelman—In Montreal, on November 14, Miss Gilberte Desmarais, to John Ashmore Creelman, Past Student, Royal Canadian Artillery, son of Colonel J. J. Creelman, B.C.L. '07, and of Mrs. Creelman, all of Montreal.

Daniels—In Westmount, on January 9, Miss Miriam Jacobs, to Eli Daniels, M.D. '27, M.Sc. '29, both of Montreal.

Dinan—In Montreal, on December 2, Miss Maud MacDonald, to John J. Dinan, M.D. '34, of Montreal.

Dunning—On January 9, Miss Marjorie Martin, of Cobalt, Ont., to Herbert A. Dunning, B.A. '29, M.D. '33.

Esdaile—In Montreal, on November 23, Miss Ray Preston, R.N., to Hector M. Esdaile, B.Eng. '36.

Fisher—In Aurora, Ont., on November 18, Miss Marjorie Kathleen Snell, to Charles Boddy Fisher, M.Eng. '33.

Fordyce—In Dayton, O., on December 30, Miss Alice Elizabeth MacLeod Martin, of Vancouver, B.C., to Reid George Fordyce, Ph.D. '39, of Dayton.

Gillmeister—In Montreal, on November 23, Miss Elsie Gillmeister, B.A. '37, to Robert H. McIlroy, of New York.

Gordon—In Peterborough, Ont., on November 4, Miss Mary Westbye, to Wilmot B. Gordon, B.A. '34, both of Peterborough.

Guignard—In Ottawa, on September 4, Miss Doris Emilie Guignard, B.A. '39, to R. S. Hayhoe, of Toronto.

Haley—In Toronto, on October 28, Miss Margaret Elizabeth (Peggy) Norton, to Robert Burton Haley, Jr., Past Student.

Harris—In Toronto, on October 28, Miss Helen Emily Shortreed, to Aubrey Van Harris, B.Com. '35, of Montreal.

Hilton—In Ottawa, on December 27, Miss Marjorie Holt Roberts, to James H. B. Hilton, M.D. '38.

Hogg—In Montreal, on December 20, Miss Margaret Louise (Peggy) Winslow, to Frederic John Hogg, M.D. '39, of Hamilton, Ont.

Horsey—In Montreal, on February 17, Miss Eleanor Child, to William Grant Horsey, B.Com. '38.

Howard-Stevenson—In Montreal, on January 29, Miss Katharine Stevenson, B.A. '39, to Gordon Taylor Howard, B.Com. '36, both of Montreal.

Howard—In London, England, on December 30, Miss Sylvia Eleanor Howard, B.A. '38, daughter of Wilbert H. Howard, K.C., B.C.L. '15, and of Mrs. Howard, of Montreal, to Pilot Officer Donald William Mackay Smith, R.A.F.

Hurst-McCuaig—In Montreal, on December 23, Miss Margaret McCuaig, B.A. '35, to Donald Geoffrey Hurst, B.Sc. '33, M.Sc. '34, Ph.D. '36, of Ottawa.

Kearns—In Toronto, on November 20, Miss Margaret McCarthy, M.A. (Toronto), of Toronto, to H. J. Kearns, M.D. '24, of Detroit, Mich.

Kennedy—In Grosse Point, Mich., on January 27, Miss Eleanore Elizabeth Book, of Grosse Point, to Taylor James Kennedy, B.Eng. '38, M.Eng. '39, of Kirkland Lake, Ont.

Lambert—In Princeton, N.J., on November 11, Miss Mary Brown Wood Morrison, to Rev. Percival John Lambert, B.A. '34, of Apple Hill, Ont.

Land—In Montreal, on December 31, Miss Sophie Gold, of Glace Bay, N.S., to Harry David Land, M.D. '26, of Sydney, N.S.

Lande-Solomon—In Montreal, on December 26, Miss Sylvia Solomon, Past Student, to Harold Lande, B.A. '29, M.A. '30, B.C.L. '33.

Lang—In Montreal West, on January 20, Miss Joan Mary Lang, to William Meldrum Lang, B.Com. '37.

Lathe—In Winnipeg, Man., on December 23, Miss Margaret Eleanor Brown, to Grant H. Lathe, B.Sc. '34, M.Sc. '36, M.D. '38, of Montreal, son of Frank E. Lathe, B.A. '04, B.Sc. '07, and of Mrs. Lathe, of Ottawa.

Law—In Montreal, on January 30, Miss Helen Gertrude Davis, to David A. Law, B.A. '35, both of Montreal.

Lockhart—In Montreal West, on December 9, Miss Margaret Raeburn Lockhart, B.A. '37, to Pilot Officer Robert Nelson Rand, R.C.A.F., Halifax, N.S.

Marsh—In Hampstead, Que., on February 3, Miss Doris Marsh, B.A. '38, to Selwyn Adams, of Montreal.

Mathewson—In Montreal, on November 18, Miss Pamela Mathewson, Past Student, to William Henry Tuzo Wilson.

Moore—In Wilmington, Del., on December 25, Miss Frances M. Garrett, to Melvin Brooke Moore, B.S.A. '34, of Fredericton, N.B.

Morrison—In Montreal, on December 2, Miss E. Veronica A. Catto, to Thomas J. Morrison, B.Sc. '30, M.Sc. '31.

(Continued on next page)



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Marriages—(*Continued from previous page*)

Newman—In Montreal, on December 18, Miss Sonia Irvine Baillie, daughter of Archie F. Baillie, B.Sc. '09, and of Mrs. Baillie, to Henry James Ross Newman, B.A. '37, son of Harry Newman, B.A. '06, and of Mrs. Newman, all of Montreal.

O'Hara—In Baltimore, Md., on October 30, Miss Helen Elizabeth Seaman, of Clarenceville, Que., to Gerald P. O'Hara, M.D. '34, of San Francisco.

Pinsky—Recently, Miss Rose Pinsky, B.H.S. '39, to Arnold Blauer, of Montreal.

Powell—In Westmount, Que., on December 28, Mrs. Catherine Ladd MacDonald, to Ralph Edmund Powell, M.D. '08, of Montreal.

Rutherford-Bann—In Montreal, on February 6, Miss Joan Whitley Bann, B.A. '38, to Gordon A. Rutherford, B.Com. '34, R.C.A., son of Stewart F. Rutherford, B.Sc. '96, and of Mrs. Rutherford, all of Montreal.

Shapiro—In Montreal, on January 1, Miss Evelyn Shapiro, B.A. '30, to Sylvan Leff, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Stewart—In Havana, Cuba, on December 17, Miss Margaret R. Stewart, B.A. '38, to Rafael Fanjul Y Estrada.

Stovel—In Westmount, Que., on February 2, Miss Elizabeth McLeod Robb, to Samuel Rodger Stovel, B.Sc. '37, son of J. H. Stovel, B.Sc. '03, of Dome Mines, Ont.

Sutherland—In Montreal, on November 18, Miss Barbara Mildred Haydon, to Roderick Watt Sutherland, B.A. '32, of Toronto.

Tees—In Montreal, on February 3, Miss Elsie Anne Beatrice Goodenough, to Herbert Henry Tees, B.A. '33, B.C.L. '36, both of Montreal.

Thompson—In Montreal, on December 9, Miss Helen Muriel Thompson, B.A. '34, M.A., to John E. Birks.

Tims—In Montreal, on January 24, Miss Barbara Blenkarne Tims, B.A. '36, to Charles Denys Heward, both of Montreal.

Vineberg-Schachter—In Montreal, on December 19, Miss Miriam S. Schachter, B.A. '35, B.L.S. '36, to Philip F. Vineberg, B.A. '35, M.A. '36, B.C.L. '39, both of Montreal.

Walsh—In Montreal, on December 27, Miss Carol Miriam Hunt Stevens, to Allison Arthur Mariotti Walsh, B.A. '33, B.C.L. '36, both of Montreal.

Wood—In Montreal, on February 3, Miss Isabelle Villa Wood, to William Mackenzie Scott, B.Com. '36.

Wright—In Malone, N.Y., on December 25, Miss Carolyn Jean Callander, to William Alan Wright, Past Student, of Montreal.

The Grounds and Campus of McGill

(*Continued from Page 18*)

of his own and seemed to relish the effort of his aide to avoid the nurses' eyes entirely and to maintain the poker-face which convention required.

Trodden bare by drilling troops, the campus remained a muddy brown or a dusty grey throughout the war. Who of middle-age in Montreal does not remember when grass grew upon it again? That grass uplifted hearts. It seemed a symbol of peace reborn, a peace, it was believed, that would last while our civilization should endure.

So the campus entered upon a quiet phase. Secondary football and other teams played upon it in their seasons as of yore, but the senior teams vanished to the new stadium, the old wooden grandstand and the bleachers disappeared, and the grass continued to flourish as a green oasis amid the city's turmoil.

It was at this time that a new figure appeared in the grounds, the tall form of Sir Arthur Currie, who was to walk the campus as its master, as Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, for fourteen years. Those years are too recent, it seems to me, to permit of scribbled memories. But who can forget the day when they were ended, that dark December day in 1933 when the Principal passed down the avenue for the last time? Who will forget the great academic and military funeral procession, the tribute of all Canada and even of lands beyond the seas to one who bore a name so imperishable in Canadian history?

Nearly two years passed. Then, on October 5, 1935, another procession, in all the brilliance of academic attire, moved through the grounds to the hollow in front of the Arts Building. There, as the morning sun shone through autumnal clouds, Arthur Eustace Morgan was installed and endued with his robes of office as Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill. In the distance the traffic of a Saturday morning rumbled on its busy way, but there was calm and quiet in the grounds as, with dignity and simplicity, the ceremonies were conducted.

Three and a half more years and then came May 18, 1939. The second son of George V had ascended the throne and that day, with his lovely Queen, he was to drive in procession through the streets of Montreal. There had been no precedent for this event. The city was decorated and beflagged as never before. A million people lined the route. McGill was *en fête*, with buildings decorated and grandstands for students and staff under the elms. For the King and Queen were to drive through the grounds, entering by the Roddick Gates and leaving by the gates at Milton Street. Sir Edward Beatty, Principal Douglas, Governors of the University, and Members of Senate gathered on the steps of the Arts Building to pay homage as the King and Queen drove by. At last the royal auto appeared. Cheering broke from the grandstands. The Royal Standard fluttered in a strong west wind from the staff on the College cupola. And in a matter of moments, short, but forever memorable in campus history, the King and Queen had come and gone.

That was only a few months ago.* Now autumn is here, and again the country is at war. A sentry, with bayonet fixed, stands at the door of the C.O.T.C. and on the campus troops are drilling, as they drilled a quarter of a century ago. The sight is deeply moving. There are spectators, as I know, who watch the scene through blinding tears. Perhaps to these, as from afar, comes the sound of unforgotten voices heard upon the campus long ago, voices singing the very song that swells in chorus from the troops who are drilling today:

Hello! hello!
Hello! hello! hello!
Here we are! here we are!
Here we are again!

Yes, the campus has a history. Someday, I hope it will be written.

*This article was written in October, 1939. Owing to a shortage of space, it was not published in the Winter Number.

Births

Adair—In Montreal, on November 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Adair (Marjory Pyper, B.A. '36), a son.

Allen—In Montreal, on January 25, to J. Stanley Allen, Ph.D. '32, and Mrs. Allen, a son.

Baxter—In Montreal, on January 5, to Hamilton Baxter, D.D.S. '25, M.Sc. '30, M.D. '36, and Mrs. Baxter (Wilson Balfour, Past Student), a daughter.

Bernstein—In Montreal, on November 7, to S. H. Bernstein, D.D.S. '25, and Mrs. Bernstein, a son.

Bladon—In South Porcupine, Ont., on November 21, to Leigh W. Bladon, B.Sc. '26, and Mrs. Bladon, a son.

Brown—In Montreal, on January 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown (Agnes Morton, B.A. '29), a son.

Bryson—In Moradabad, U.P. India, on December 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher L. Bryson (Jane Howard, B.A. '29), a son.

Chandler—In Montreal, on December 22, to Mrs. E. B. Chandler, widow of the late Edward B. Chandler, M.D. '21, a son.

Denis—In Montreal, on January 18, to Frank T. Denis, B.Eng. '32, M.Sc. '33, and Mrs. Denis, a son.

Douglas—In Montreal, on November 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Monteath Douglas (Muriel Howard, B.A. '36), a daughter.

Elliot—In Montreal, on December 15, to Howard L. Elliot, B.A. '22, M.D. '29, and Mrs. Elliot, a daughter.

Ferguson—In Montreal, on December 30, to Allan A. Ferguson, B.Sc. '31, and Mrs. Ferguson, a son.

Fowler—In Montreal, on December 18, to Alan F. Fowler, M.D. '27, and Mrs. Fowler, a son.

Fraser—In Ottawa, on December 29, to W. G. Fraser, M.D. '10, and Mrs. Fraser, a son.

Gardner—In Cornwall, Ont., on January 9, to A. J. Gardner, M.D. '22, and Mrs. Gardner, a son.

Goldstein—In Montreal, on December 6, to Ernest Goldstein, B.Sc. (Arts) '27, M.D. '31, and Mrs. Goldstein, a son.

Gurd—In Montreal, on January 12, to Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Gurd (Kathryn Wood, B.A. '33), a son.

Harris—In Montreal, on January 11, to Saul Harris, D.D.S. '23, and Mrs. Harris, a son.

Hill—In St. Catharines, Ont., on January 20, to N. P. Hill, M.D. '25, and Mrs. Hill, a son.

Hornig—In Montreal, on January 6, to George R. Hornig, M.D. '38, and Mrs. Hornig, a son (died January 9).

Hyde—In Montreal, on November 17, to G. Miller Hyde, B.A. '26, B.C.L. '29, and Mrs. Hyde, a son.

Lantz—In Charlottetown, P.E.I., on November 19, to J. P. Lantz, M.D. '25, and Mrs. Lantz (Dorothy Brodie, B.A. '26), a son.

Lapin—In Montreal, on January 7, to Abraham Lapin, B.A. '29, D.D.S. '33, and Mrs. Lapin, a daughter.

Laplante—In Montreal, on November 6, to J. Paul Laplante, M.D. '30, and Mrs. Laplante, of Granby, Que., a daughter.

Love—In Ottawa, on November 23, to Robert M. Love, Ph.D. '35, and Mrs. Love (Eunice Huskins, B.A. '34), a son.

Macleod—In Montreal, on December 14, to Wendell Macleod, B.Sc. (Arts) '26, M.D. '30, and Mrs. Macleod, a son.

Macnaughton—In Montreal, on November 15, to M. F. Macnaughton, B.Sc. '22, and Mrs. Macnaughton, a daughter.

Masse—In Montreal, on November 9, to Norman Masse, M.D. '23, and Mrs. Masse, a son.

Morrison—In San Mateo, Cal., on November 18, to Norman Donald Morrison, Jr., M.D. '34, and Mrs. Morrison (Allison E. Petrie, B.Sc. '33), a son.

Nichols—In Flin Flon, Man., on December 31, to Judson T. Nichols, B.Eng. '34, and Mrs. Nichols, a son.

Owens—In Montreal, on January 16, to Keith B. Owens, B.Com. '25, and Mrs. Owens, a daughter.

Parker—In Lachine, Que., on January 23, to Edmund N. Parker, B.Eng. '37, and Mrs. Parker, a son.

Pemberton—In Montreal, on December 23, to John S. Pemberton, B.A. '27, and Mrs. Pemberton, a son.

Petrie—In Montreal, on December 29, to Byron Petrie, M.D. '35, and Mrs. Petrie, a daughter.

(*Continued on next page*)

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Where Are They Now?

Any information in regard to the Graduates listed below will be welcomed by The Graduates' Society, Executive Office, 3466 University Street, Montreal.

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Architecture '37
Blachford, Hugh W.

Architecture '36
Jones, H. Kingsford
Magil, Louis B.

Architecture '30
Abbott, Clark W.

Architecture '29
Wallace, Arthur W.

Architecture '24
MacLeod, Alexander N.

Architecture '19
Fenster, M.

Architecture '16
Paisley, J. E. H.

Architecture '15
Scott, Robert A.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Commerce '35
London, Irving

Commerce '33
Bernard, Jacques J.
Hartley, Alfred John
Mackinnon, Charles Q.
Saunders, Roy A.

Commerce '32
Cohen, A. D.
Jackman, Gerrard J.

Commerce '31
Altner, Joseph B.
Cohen, Abraham
Gilman, Alberta
Padber, Max N.

Commerce '30
Doberer, Donald

Commerce '29
Cunningham, John
Miller, Saul
Sinclair, Harry

Commerce' 28
Ayers, Harold E.
Boyd, Herbert Wm.

Commerce '27
Carley, William Herbert

Commerce '25
Armitage, Clifford D.

Case, Ammi Wright
Heilig, Harold I.
McKay, Douglas A.
Richardson, Frederick D.
Smmerville, C. G.

Commerce '24
Eizer, Emmanuel
Hamilton, Desmond R.
Kearns, Gerald V.
Sence-Thomas, William
Usher, Abraham

Commerce '23
Campbell, Hugh Stanley
Fiedman, William
Guthier, Maurice C.
Morris, Royden
Rabinovitch, Reuben
Segal, Mendel

Commerce '22
Nchol, Gordon H.

Births—*(Continued from previous page)*

Phillips—In Ottawa, on December 17, to Norman W. Phillips, Ph.D. '38, and Mrs. Phillips, a son.

Quick—In Yonkers, N.Y., to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Quick (Constance Brown, B.A. '34, B.L.S.), a daughter.

Rivard—In Newport, Vt., on December 26, to Robert F. Rivard, B.Sc. '36, and Mrs. Rivard, a son.

Sangster—In Sherbrooke, Que., on January 6, to Capt. A. Gordon Sangster, B.Eng. '33, and Mrs. Sangster, a son.

Seaton—In Montreal, on December 27, to W. B. Seaton, B.Com. '30, and Mrs. Seaton, a son.

Shortall—In Toronto, on December 21, to Wilbert Joseph Shortall, B.Sc. '25, and Mrs. Shorall, a son.

Walsh—In Montreal, on Decembc 27, to Desmond Walsh, Past Student, and Mrs. Walsh, a dughter.

Wigle—In Montreal, on January 16 to Fred E. Wigle, B.Com. '36, and Mrs. Wigle, a son.

Wood—In Edinburgh, Scotland, oi December 23, to George Wood, B.Sc. '34, M.D. '37, and Ms. Wood, a daughter.

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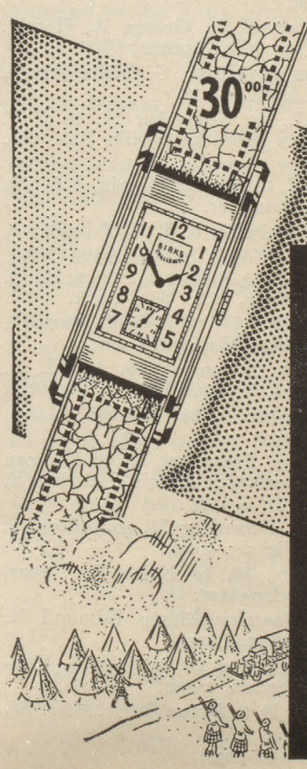
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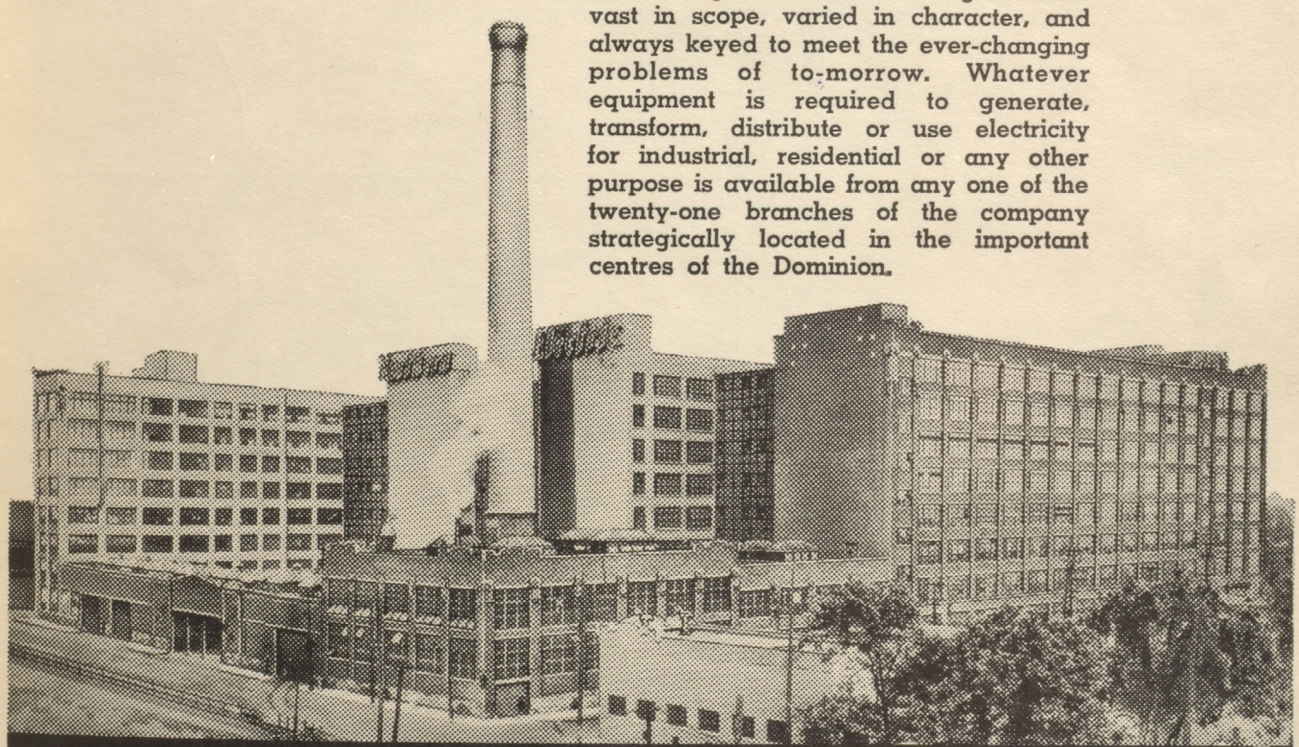
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Painted by the late Edgar Bundy, A.R.A., for the Canadian War Memorials and Reproduced by Permission of the Board of Trustees of the National Gallery of Canada. The original now hangs in the Senate Chamber.



The Black Watch

The Black Watch last year celebrated its 200th anniversary as a regiment. In Canada the event was celebrated by an address in which, at the Canadian allied regiments' annual mess dinner, the Governor-General reviewed the Regiment's glorious past. Since 1739, wherever the flag flies, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) has added to its laurels by displays of indomitable courage. Among the most cherished of its many traditions is that perpetuated by the famous "red hackle" or vulture plume won for gallantry in recapturing two guns at Gildermalsen on January 4th, 1795.

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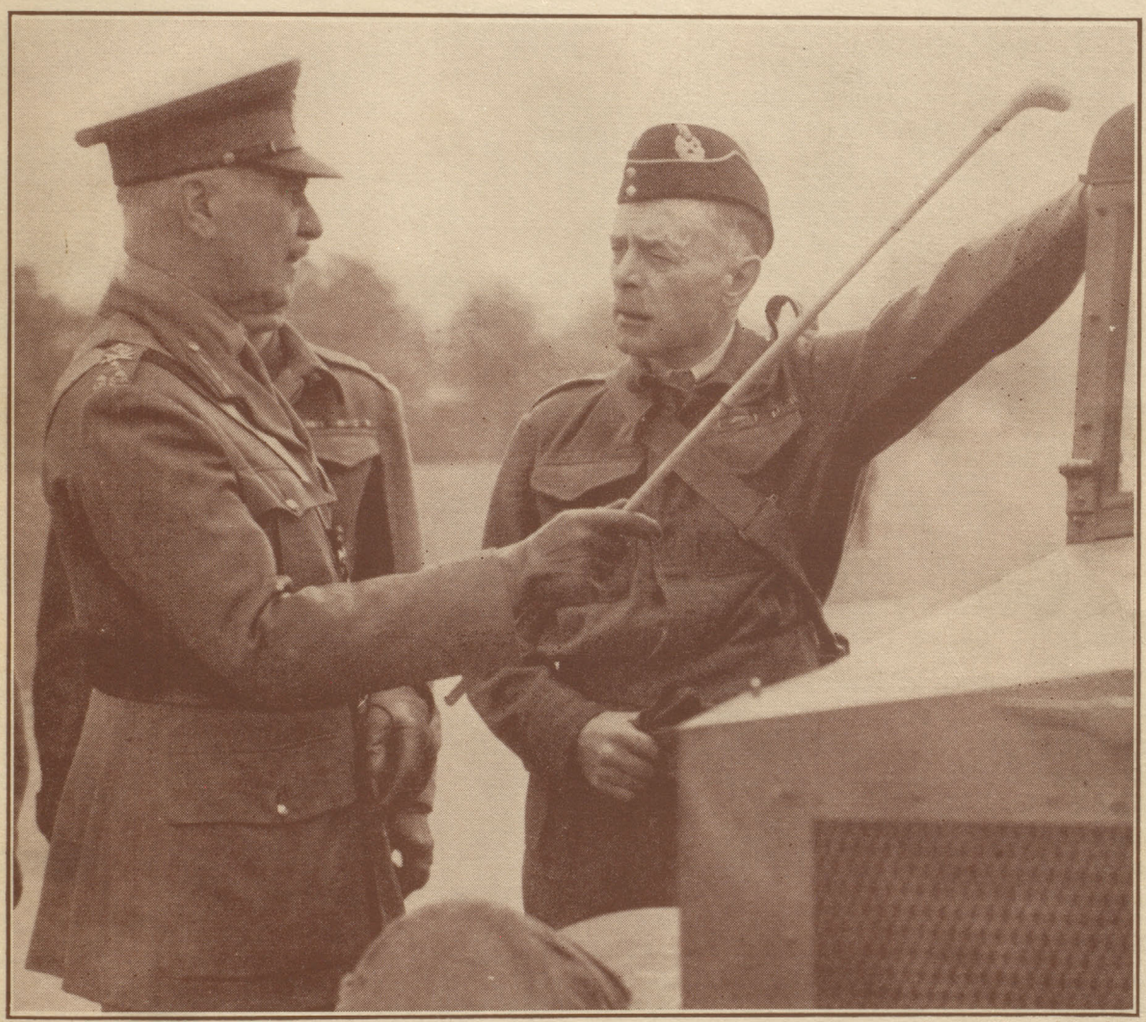
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THE SMOKE OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

THE McGILL NEWS

SUMMER 1940



Courtesy Montreal Standard

The Earl of Athlone

Canada's Governor-General-designate, who will also be Visitor of McGill, chats with Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, G.O.C., 1st Division, C.A.S.F., at Aldershot.

In This Issue:

"THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION"

by DR. J. C. SIMPSON

Volume 21
Number 4

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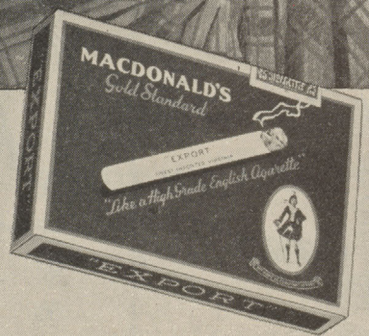
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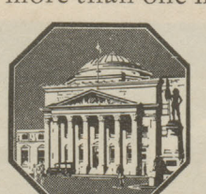
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The McGill News invites the submission of articles for the Editor's consideration, particularly articles by graduates or members of the University staff. Payment for such contributions has been authorized by the Editorial Board, provided that there is agreement as to such payment between the Editor and the contributor before the article is published. Communications should be addressed to: The McGill News, 3466 University Street, Montreal, Que.

THE McGILL NEWS

Summer, 1940
Vol. XXI, No. 4

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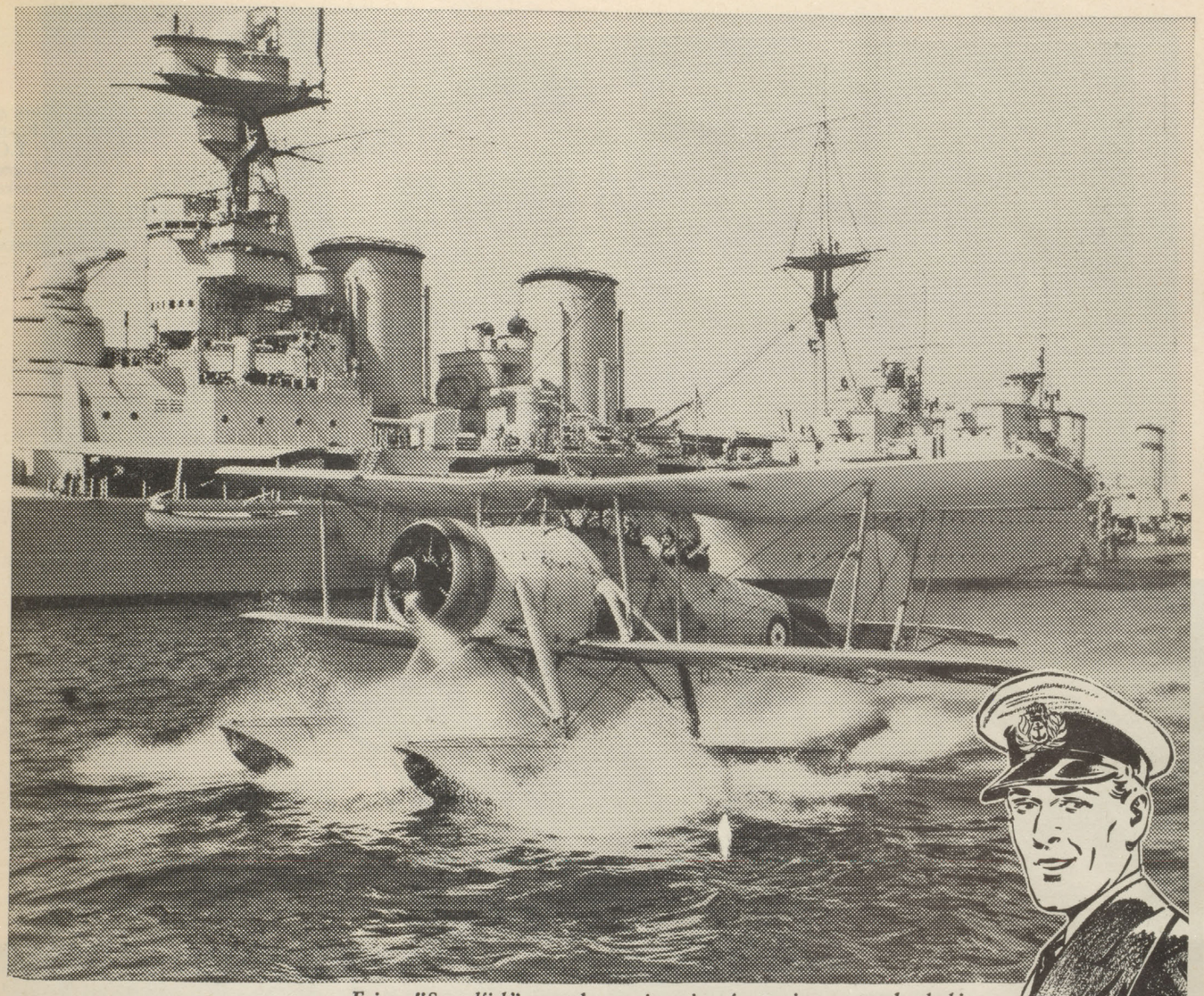
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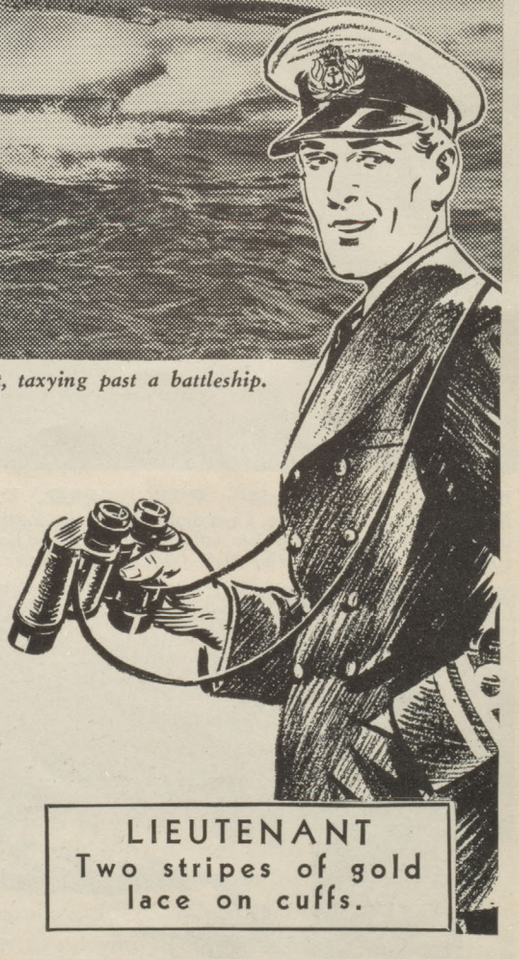
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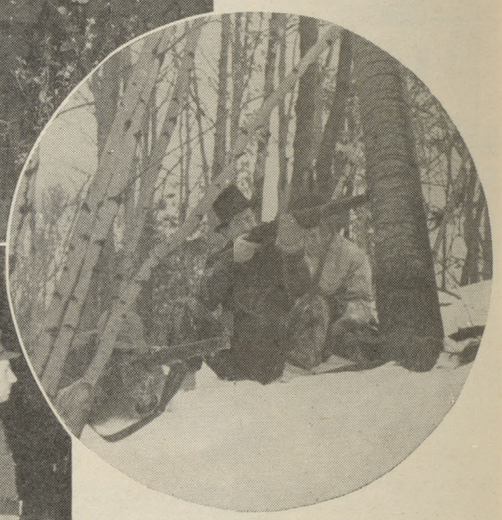
"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"



Handing over of the colours of the 148th Battalion, C.E.F., to the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C. *Left to right,* Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., Col. Robert Starke, V.D., Principal F. C. James, Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., V.D., Lieut.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D.



Brig.-Gen. T. L. Tremblay, C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., A.D.C., Inspector-General of the Canadian Forces in Eastern Canada, inspects the Corps. *Right to left,* Major J. A. de Lalanne, M.C., Lieut.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., and General Tremblay.







In circle, above, and at left: The wnter training included tactical schemes, carried out under conditons as near as possible to those which would be encountered on active service. These photographs were taken during a wek-end of manoeuvres in the vicinity of Shebrooke, Que.



Noman *Rice* *Notman*

Left to right: COL. A. A. MAGEE, D.S.O., E.D., Honorary Colonel; LIEUT.-COL. J. M. MORRIS, M.C., V.D., Commanding Officer; MAJOR J. A. DELALAINE, M.C., Second-in-Command; LIEUT.-COL. T. S. MORRISEY, D.S.O., Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel.

C.O.T.C. Making Valuable Contribution To Canada's War Effort

By
CAPT. J. EDGAR MARCH

THE proud traditions of the McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps—established during the Great War and by long years of service to Canada and to the Enpire—are being ably sustained and strengthened during the present struggle. Already the C.O.T.C. has sent a representative number of officers to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and to other units of the Active Service Force, and with the willing and eager co-operation of more than one thousand cadets, the Corps is labouring literally day and night preparing officer material for immediate future needs. The Corps' contribution to the Canadian war effort is in fact and in deed calculated on no mean basis.

The story of the McGill C.O.T.C. since the outbreak of the war is one of great effort, sincere enthusiasm and extremely hard work. The results achieved constitute a distinct tribute to all concerned. The declaration of hostilities found the Corps carrying on its duties on a peacetime basis with an authorized strength of 150 and with a nominal strength of 125 all ranks. The training was largely that of an infantry unit.

Expansion was immediate and thorough. Unfortunately the serious illness of the Officer Commanding, Lieutenant Colonel T. S. Morrisey, D.S.O., prevented that able officer from taking a sustained active part, but Colonel A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., whose work in connection with the C.O.T.C. in the last war and as Officer Commanding the 148th Battalion, C.E.F., is well known, assumed the acting command and by his sincere and indefatigable effort brought the unit through the expansion stage and to its present high peak of efficiency. He was ably assisted by Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., the present Commanding Officer, by Major J. A. de Lalanne, M.C., who served as Adjutant and who recently succeeded Colonel Morris as Second in Command, and by other capable veteran officers.

At the outset the plans involved were based on the anticipated rapid increase in the strength of the Corps, and it was decided, based on the experience of the last war, that the best service the Corps could render would be to enlarge its activities to provide training in the different arms of the service in which undergraduates and graduates might be expected to enlist, rather than to provide ordinary infantry training for all. The wisdom of this arrangement was demonstrated by October 26 when recruiting ceased with the strength, including instructors and the Macdonald

College Company, at slightly more than 1,400 all ranks. The most important immediate problem was the recruiting and training of former officers, non-commissioned officers and Royal Military College graduates to create an efficient instructional cadre. Personal appeals, and the enthusiastic support of the Graduates' Society of the Royal Military College resulted, in less than a week, in the formation of an instructors' class, some sixty strong. This class was followed by others and within two months an instructional staff of nearly 200 was ready and working. It is in keeping with the high traditions of the Corps that these instructors voluntarily set up rules under which they worked practically day and night so that, by November 1, training, additional to the infantry drill which had been in steady progress, commenced in all arms.

As a basis to training programmes and under the auspices of the McGill C.O.T.C., Colonel R. R. Thompson, M.C., V.D., gave a course of highly interesting and most instructive lectures to the senior officers of the District on the organization and composition of the British fighting forces with special emphasis on the highly mechanized character of the equipment under modern conditions and the radical changes in tactics which mechanization has enforced. While these lectures applied particularly to senior officers, Colonel Thompson's work was an invaluable contribution to all fortunate enough to take the course.

Commenting on the work of the instructors, and on assistance received from other volunteers, Col. Morris recently paid the following very sincere tribute: "Additional to the ex-officers and N.C.O.'s acting as Officers in the Corps, or as Specialist Instructors, the Corps owes much to McGill University, to Principal James, and to University personnel in every Department for wholehearted and unqualified support and backing; to the Sun Life, and to the Montreal High School for facilities which were invaluable during the course of training; to members of the staff of the Sun Life, the High School, McGill University, the Junior League, Royal Victoria College, and the Boys' Brigade, who have given consistent service in various capacities, all of which in the aggregate total over 300 men and women who have given, and are giving, purely voluntary service to a degree that its value is beyond praise."

The Corps' "deep and since appreciation of the magnificent and unselfish services" rendered by those mentioned above and others too numerous to mention was publicly recognized at a dinner in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury on May 7. More than 300 officers and cadets of the Contingent, together with representatives of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, headquarters staff of Military District No. 4 and the Royal Canadian Air Force, as well as many honorary members of the unit, were in attendance. Lieut.-Col. Morrisey presided and the speakers included Rev. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, D.S.O., D.D., Chaplain of the Corps, Principal James, Colonel Magee, Brigadier Archambault and Colonel Morris.

Colonel Morrisey paid special tribute to the work of The Graduates' Society, through whose efforts the Armoury was made possible, and expressed his thanks and those of the entire Corps to all whose contributions of money and effort had resulted in the construction and equipping of the building. Dr. James pointed out that McGill was the first Canadian university to organize an officers' training corps comparable to the university contingents established in Great Britain.

Undergraduates and graduates cheerfully offered themselves for the intensive and serious training. The unit was divided into infantry and specialist wings and schedules which included theoretical and practical work in infantry, machine guns, mobile artillery, survey artillery, horse cavalry, mechanized cavalry engineers, air force pilots, signals, army medical corps, map reading and, indeed, every phase of military activity, were set up.

Constructive and steady progress was made with the cadets developing greater efficiency in all branches of their work. The Infantry Wing under Major O. B. Rexford, and the Specialist Wing under Major C. A. Parker, carried on afternoon and evening classes with untiring zeal. The specialist officers working with Major Parker included Captain W. M. Couper, R.C.A.M.C.; Air Force, Captain H. P. Illsley, C. de G., R.M.R.; Artillery, Major H. J. Inns, R.C.A.; Artillery Survey, Major A. J. Kelly, R.O.; Cavalry (armoured cars), Major R. L. Tindall, 6th D.C.R.C.H.; Cavalry (horsed), Major V. W. Hugman, 17th D.Y.R.C.H., and Major W. W. Goforth, 17th D.Y.R.C.H.; Engineers, Lieut. A. B. Dove, R.C.E., and Lieut. H. G. Letch, R.C.E.; Machine Guns, Lieut.-Col. W. C. Nicholson, D.S.O., M.C.; Map Reading, Captain E. E. Massey, and Captain G. Brown; Military Law, Major Brooke Claxton, K.C. M.P., D.C.M.; Musketry, Major C. G. Heward; and Signals, Major D. H. Macfarlane, M.C.

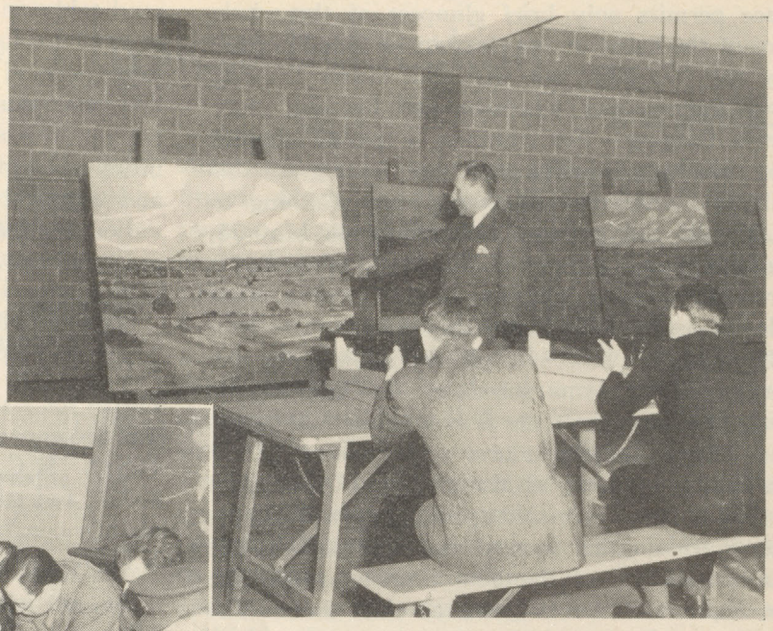
In the meantime the headquarters staff was called upon to produce 80,000 sheets of precis material for the use of the cadets and to prepare landscape targets for use in musketry and machine gun instruction among numerous other details. Particularly noteworthy was the triumph achieved by the Quartermaster, Major W. H. Bagg, who invented and constructed an improved wooden rifle rest for musketry training.

McGill University Library

At right: Lieut. E. S. Gallop demonstrating methods by which targets are indicated when giving fire orders.

Below, left: Instruction in tactics over one of the sand tables in the Armoury. This class is in charge of Capt. W. L. Tomkins, Sherbrooke Regt. (M.G.), who is shown in uniform at right.

Below, right: Sergt.-Major Instructor F. X. Savard, Royal 22nd Regt., instructing cadets in the fine points of the rifle.

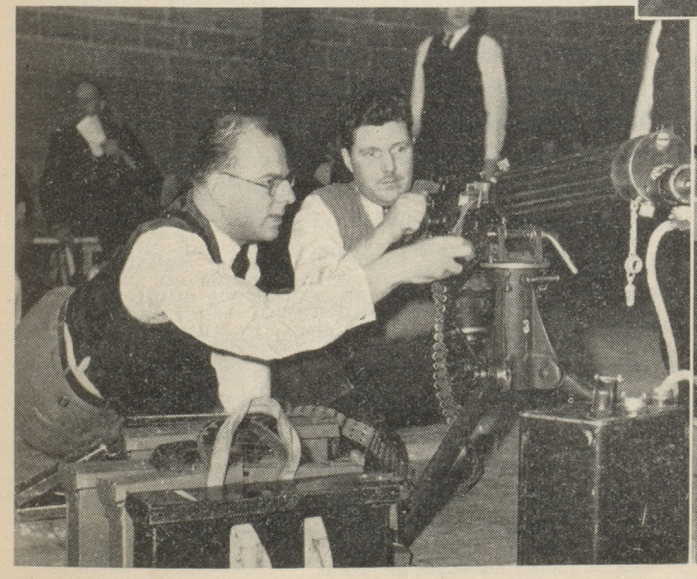


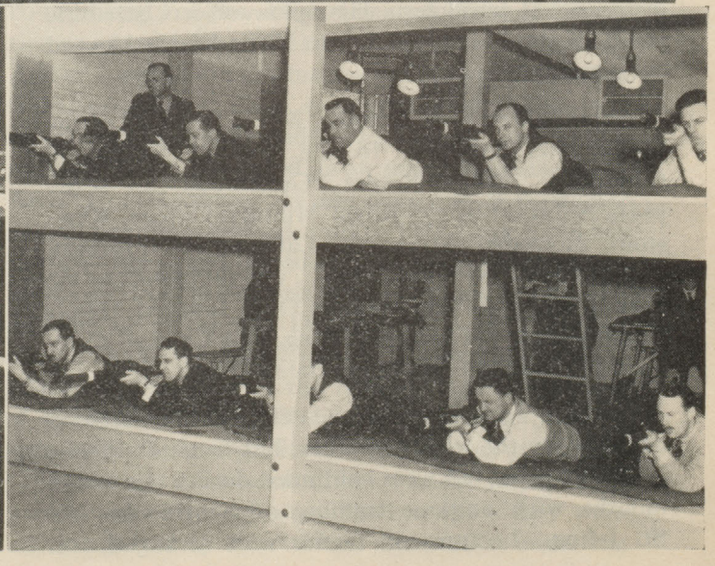




Below, left: Cadets receiving instruction in the fine art of machine gunnery.

Below, right: Indoor rifle shooting under the orders of Major C. G. Heward, officer in command of the musketry school.





Space permits only brief glimpses of the whole picture of the constructive programme being carried on by the C.O.T.C., but with the winter training finished the summer schedules call for still more intensive training. For instance, a special summer course, open to university graduates, undergraduates of McGill University and young men planning to enter McGill next autumn, commenced on May 28. This course was established to provide an opportunity for training to those who, for various reasons, were unable to apply for membership in the C.O.T.C. last September. It covers all the subjects in the Common to All Arms schedule. In addition to training and lectures at the armoury, the 130 cadets who registered for the course will accompany the Corps to summer camp at Mount Bruno (June 14 to 23). There, as a recruit company, they will receive intensive training in tactical exercises and in the practical handling of the new weapons which the Corps hopes to have on hand at that time. The summer camp is a parade for all ranks.

Changes in the senior personnel were announced early in March.

Promotion of Major J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Second in Command and Officer in Charge of Training of the McGill Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, commanding the Corps, was confirmed by the Department of National Defence, Ottawa. Colonel Morris succeeded Lieutenant Colonel T. S. Morrisey, D.S.O., who had been in command of the Corps since September 1, 1936, and who became Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the Corps and a member of the Reserve of Officers. Colonel A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., Honorary Colonel of the Corps, was Acting Officer Commanding during Colonel Morrisey's illness, and, on the outbreak of war, he was instrumental in organizing the unit and arranging and supervising the instructional schedules. His fellow officers attribute much of the Corps' success to his indefatigable and outstanding effort.

Major James A. de Lalanne, M.C., Adjutant of the Corps, was promoted to the post of Second in Command. Major E. deL. Greenwood, for seven years Adjutant of the Royal Military College, Kingston, succeeded Major de Lalanne as Adjutant. Captain J. G. Nicholson, M.C., was promoted to the rank of Major as were Captain O. B. Rexford, Officer Commanding the Infantry Wing, and Captain C. A. Parker, commanding the Specialist Wing.

Outdoor work on a large scale was of necessity curtailed by the winter weather, but tactical schemes initiated in the fall were continued during the winter months with outdoor training at Sherbrooke and St. Johns. Lectures on tactics were arranged over sand tables in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury and the Armoury's indoor rifle range, one of the best in Canada, was the scene of intensive musketry instruction. Classes in map reading, fire orders, fire control, indication and recognition of targets were conducted, and reconnaissance and practical problems covering the action of the various co-operative arms, with distinction as to their use in attack and defence, were worked out.

On April 1, all arms of the Corps were inspected by Brig.-General T. L. Tremblay, C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., A.D.C., Inspector-General of the Canadian Forces for Eastern Canada. General Tremblay, who was accompanied by Brigadier J. P. U. Archambault, D.S.O., M.C., District Officer Commanding, M.D. No. 4, and staff officers from Montreal headquarters, warmly congratulated Lieut.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., on the smartness and efficiency of all ranks.

At an impressive ceremony in the University Library on May 6, Principal F. Cyril James handed over the colours of the 148th Battalion, C.E.F., to the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C. The Colour Guard, under Lieut. George Brown, then paraded the colours from the Redpath Library to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury where they were received by Col. Magee. They are now housed in the Armoury, which is the C.O.T.C.'s new headquarters.

Although not originally organized under McGill auspices, the 148th Battalion was very closely associated with the University. Its Commanding Officer was Col. A. A. Magee, most of its officers and N.C.O.'s, and many men within its ranks, were graduates of, or students at, McGill. Throughout the autumn of 1915 the 148th drilled on the McGill campus and, on the 8th of December of that year, the Corporation of McGill University officially approved the request that it be affiliated with the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.

That the work of the Corps is thorough and is earning marked attention throughout the Canadian military establishment is evidenced by the fact that it has experienced a steady loss of cadets through enlistment with the various depots and overseas units. As it is the function of the C.O.T.C. to train officers, every effort is being made to supply satisfactory material to units, who in an increasing number, are making demands on the Corps. In this way provisional officers have already been supplied to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the Royal Air Force—pilots, navigators and technicians, the Machine Gun Depot, the Tank Corps, the Survey Regiment, the Artillery, and to such other units as the Black Watch and the Grenadier Guards.*

*Editor's Note: For details, see page 22.

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The Department of Physical Education

By
J. C. SIMPSON

WITH the opening of the session 1940-41, the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury, which is already in use by the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., will become the centre for all physical activities of the student body. To make it possible to utilize the greatly extended facilities, which will thus be made available, a reorganization of the Department of Physical Education, which took effect on the 1st of June this year, has been approved by the Senate and Governors of the University.

To realize the full import of this statement, one must go back almost half a century to the year 1892, when Robert Tait McKenzie, having just graduated from the Faculty of Medicine, was appointed Instructor in Gymnastics in McGill University. Deeply interested in the functional anatomy of the human body, and with a fine appreciation of its beauty of form and rhythm of movement, Tait McKenzie was a rare combination of physician, scientist and artist. To him health and beauty were almost synonymous terms and the way to both lay through exercise and play. During the twelve years that he remained at McGill he became convinced that the development of life habits conducive to health, physical fitness and intellectual vigour is an essential part of university education, and that this could best be attained through an integrated programme of medical care, physical instruction and competitive sports.

Throughout the years he worked towards a realization of this ideal, but Corporation and Governors were not easily convinced of the wisdom of this triple alliance. He was made Medical Director of Physical Training, but though he inaugurated a new era in competitive sports, especially in the track and field events, athletics were never officially placed under his jurisdiction. And so in 1909, when the University of Pennsylvania, about to organize a new department to include health service, physical instruction and intramural athletics, offered him the directorship with the rank of Professor of Physical Education, he migrated to Philadelphia, where, after a campaign which lasted for twenty-seven years, he saw the fulfilment of his dream when intercollegiate athletics were brought under the jurisdiction of his department.

When Tait McKenzie left McGill, his mantle fell upon the shoulders of Dr. Fred W. Harvey, who for several years had been his assistant. As Medical Director from 1904 to 1919, Dr. Harvey carried on the crusade for an integrated programme, and, midway in this period, events at last began to shape in the desired direction. For many years, physical instruction had been carried on in the old Montreal Amateur Athletic Association gymnasium on Burnside Street, which the University had leased for that purpose. Long inadequate, this building had finally to be demolished in 1912 owing to its threatened collapse. Plans were at once laid for the erection of a modern building which would serve as a centre for all the physical activities of the student body. This development was to be placed on the plot of twenty-seven acres, which Sir William Macdonald had given to the University two years previously. The Annual Report for 1912-13 describes the project: "Behind the gymnasium with its swimming pool, and a hockey rink, fronting on Pine Avenue, it is in contemplation to construct a large stadium for athletic purposes; and in the rear of that a group of student residences."

Within the next two years, sponsored by a Committee of Graduates, work had begun on the construction of a stadium. Dr. Tait McKenzie had been consulted, and during a visit to Montreal "crystallized current opinion throughout the University," with the result that funds for the erection of a modern gymnasium were soon available or in sight.

Then came 1914, and physical activities at McGill took their tone and colour from the war. Building plans were halted, intercollegiate competition abandoned, and physical training became an integral part of military instruction, which was made compulsory for all British students.

In the years immediately following the war, plans which had been laid down in 1914 were again taken up. The first step in the direction of the integrated programme was taken in December, 1919, when, "in order that everything which had to do with the physical side of university education should be co-ordinated," a new Department of Physical Education was organized, with Dr. A. S. Lamb as its Director. Arthur Lamb, after graduating in Physical Education from Springfield College, had come to McGill in 1912 as Physical Director under Dr. Harvey, and at the same time had registered as an undergraduate in the Faculty of Medicine. In the dual role of instructor and student he remained until in 1917 he received his medical degree and joined the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps for overseas service. When he returned as Director of the new Department in 1919, he had already had five years' previous experience, during which, as President of the Athletic Association and of the Students' Council, he had gained an intimate knowledge of the organization of athletics at McGill.

At first the relation of athletics to the Department was in the nature of an affiliation, since they were still conducted by the Athletic Association under the

control of the Students' Council; but in 1923 the Association was dissolved and athletics brought under the jurisdiction of the Department. At the same time an administrative body—the Athletics Board—composed of representatives of the students, graduates and Faculty, was set up, and Major D. Stuart Forbes joined the staff as Athletics Manager and Secretary of the Board. As University Medical Officer, Dr. Harvey remained in charge of the Health Service.

As Tait McKenzie had pointed out, the success of an integrated programme depends upon the possession of a common centre around which the physical activities can be gathered, and from which they may be administered; and this centre must be a gymnasium and not a playing field. The Stadium had been completed, but funds for the erection of a gymnasium were no longer in sight. For a few years after its establishment, the Department had the use of very inadequate quarters in the old Molson Hall, but in 1926 even these were lost in the remodelling of the Arts Building. Physical instruction which, since the war, had been compulsory for students in the first two years of their course, had to be suspended for men students. Facilities for indoor competitive sports had to be rented where they could be found in different parts of the city. The offices of the Department and of its Health Service were located in an old building on University Street; the Athletics Office in the Students' Union. Coordination was difficult if not impossible.

It is not to be wondered at then if, in these circumstances, a weakness in our organization, of which we had been warned by Tait McKenzie, made itself evident. Unity of control and a clear definition of authority are essential to success in any organization; both were lacking in regard to athletics. The Department, the Board, a Senate Committee and a Graduates' Stadium Committee all had some measure of administrative control. Though intramural and intercollegiate athletics were placed under the jurisdiction of the Department, the Athletics Board, in most respects an advisory body, was given control of all athletic expenditure under University supervision. Later, and through the exigencies of circumstance, this supervision was lessened, and the Board assumed full responsibility for the disposal of all athletic funds. It was only to be expected that in such circumstances, and without a common headquarters, athletics should tend to become separated from the other departmental activities to the detriment of both.

In preparing his plan, Dr. James had it in mind that the experience of many universities on this continent has proven that physical education and athletics can best be promoted when organized in a singleheaded department under the same administrative and financial control as any other university department; that the privileges and benefits to be derived from these activities should be available to every student of the University and not only to a limited few; and that in the field of athletics the best results will be attained if the students are given a large share in the management of both intramural and intercollegiate sports.

The Department will be headed by the Director of Physical Education, who will have general supervision of all matters regarding student health, physical education and athletics, and will be custodian of all equipment and other property, including the gymnasium and stadium. Four subordinate officers will assist him, each with clearly defined duties in a specific field:

1. The University Medical Officer and Director of Student Health will have jurisdiction over the student health service and general charge of all medical treatment and remedial exercises given to students.
2. The Athletics Manager will, under the Director of Physical Education, have general supervision of all intramural and intercollegiate athletics for men, and will direct the activities of all athletic coaches and instructors.
3. The Assistant Director of Physical Education for Women will have general supervision of all intramural and intercollegiate athletics for women students, and in her own field will have responsibilities similar to those of the Athletics Manager.
4. The Assistant Director of Physical Education at Macdonald College will represent the Director of Physical Education at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, and will exercise general supervision and control over all matters of athletics and student health at Macdonald College.

Administratively, the activities of the Department are arranged in two clearly defined divisions—Health and Athletics. In the latter field the students are given a large share in the management of sports through two student bodies, one for men and one for women, which will be given considerable executive power.

1. The Students' Athletics Council will continue to administer all athletic events for men, subject to the final decision of the Athletics Manager and the Director of Physical Education, in regard to matters arising out of the budget and to general university policy. It will be responsible for organizing games and other athletic fixtures, for the appointment of managers and for the granting of awards.
2. The Women Students' Athletics Council, in similar fashion, will be charged with identical responsibilities in the case of all sports in which women students participate, subject to the final decision of the Assistant Director of Physical Education for Women.

The real benefits which the University has derived from the advice and assistance of its graduates on the

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A Trip to Hellas*

By
EDYTHE COX

IT IS NOT my intention in this paper to evoke the Greece of antiquity, but rather to tell you a little about modern Greece as it is today. This I am doing, as you have probably already guessed, because in the presence of so many professors of classics and classical students I am afraid that if I talked about ancient Greece I would make all kinds of errors that you would at once pick out.

I suppose that the traveller, if he has had any classical education at all, approaches Greece in a sort of haze of pleasant reminiscence, expecting perhaps to wander contentedly about in a country peopled solely by the ghosts of Socrates, Euripides, Plato, and company, who are peacefully haunting scenes of ruined splendour that he has previously seen in photographs illustrating his ancient history books, or slides which a lecturing professor has shown him. Somehow or other, you hardly ever think of modern Greece. In Italy you think of Giotto, Fra Angelico, and the Italian Renaissance, and Dante, and the history of the Vatican, and Italian opera, and Mussolini, as well as Horace, Vergil, Cicero, and the ancient Romans. But in Greece you reach at once definitely far back into the past, into antiquity, and nothing important seems to have happened since, so that one does not visualize succeeding generations bringing Greece up to modern times; and I confess that for myself, until the very moment when I stepped off the boat, I would have been less surprised to find Athens a city of classic temples and colonnaded porches, where men dressed in white robes discussed philosophy in the sun, than to plunge into the busy hum of modern life, with people in western clothes.

So that is why the whole aspect of modern Greece came as a complete surprise. When you land at Piraeus, and whizz up the five miles of straight road to Athens in a taxi, you are suddenly and without warning enveloped in the bustling, dusty activity of a southern European city. It is all so lively and unexpected, and so absorbing, that one easily forgets about Pericles and Themistocles and the Persian Wars in the pleasant contemplation of the modern Athens. For the first couple of days I found myself wandering about the streets fascinated by the unique exterior aspect of the city—the light, stucco houses, palm-shaded streets, ridiculous little noisy street-cars, the shops that open their counters right onto the sidewalks, the striped awnings, the Turkish bazaar where the smiling proprietors stand in their doorways beside quantities of varied and colourful souvenirs and stuff to sell, which look fine from a distance, but when examined more closely betray their cheapness. There are so many little, delightful, oriental details, relics of the Turkish domination—like the strings of heavy glass beads you see in the hands of men everywhere: even the traffic officer is playing with them; and the priests with their hair done up in a round bun sticking out of their black hats, and their long gray beards. There is always something amusing, something to laugh at. For instance the little boot-blacks who swarm in the streets of Athens, dressed in rags, but cheerfully gossiping at every corner; or the inevitable three-legged camera, of some antique make, that faces you on every historic spot, with a dark-skinned operator ready to turn the crank; or the little over-laden donkeys patiently ambling up the main streets. There are the picturesque native costumes, too, that the Royal Guards wear, standing out in front of the King's little palace. Short skirts, coats resplendent with brass buttons, white stockings, shoes with great bunches of fur on the toes, coloured garters and red caps—altogether they look as if they belonged in a musical comedy. But the modern Greeks too, provide their own picturesqueness of costume. Most of them wear a sort of anonymous clothing, nameless, dateless, and of indefinite age; rough ensembles of anything that happened to be at hand in the way of trousers, shirts, or caps. In fact, they all look as though they were dressed in somebody else's cast-off clothes that were so old it wasn't any use even getting them pressed. Everything in Athens—clothes, houses, shops, and trees—is covered with a fine pink dust that seems to be native to the spot and absolutely unavoidable. Life goes on out of doors so much in the warm climate, and you see people reading, eating, gossiping, making love, bargaining, sleeping, fighting, kissing and quarrelling, all in the open air right before your eyes. It's all so lively and amusing and untidy, full of colour and noise and movement, thoroughly enjoyable, and all slightly ridiculous. I don't think that there is an atom of dignity in the whole modern city.

One of the first things I did at Athens—probably one of the first things any tourist does in any city—was to climb to a high place and look at it from above. The highest place in the vicinity of Athens is Lycabettus, which is a hill that sticks up like a sore thumb in the middle of the city, and has an absurd little monastery, or temple, or something, that looks like a piece of stage scenery, on the top of it. You reach the top perspiring and breathless, after ruining a pair of shoes scrambling over bare rocks, but the view is worth it. Down below the dark trees, the red roofs

*A paper read to the Classical Club, McGill University.

of the city spread out in all directions, broken here and there by the rising dome of a mosque. Out of the mass of roofs, directly opposite Lycabettus, emerges the Acropolis, where the ruins of the Parthenon look small and unimportant from this height. And behind, the land stretches away to Piraeus, and the glistening blue Bay of Phalera encircles it all, and in the distance there is a glimpse of the island of Aegina. It is beautiful, certainly, but one could never call it a pretty view. There is above all an impression of brutal strength in the landscape, a kind of savage, untamed force, that is especially striking after the soft beauty of the Italian scene. In Italy, in almost every part of the country, mountains and cities and fields and houses and rivers and trees and people are all perfectly blended, creating together a beautiful, civilized landscape. After this harmonious absorption of all elements, Athens in her surrounding hills looked like an unfinished, unorganized attempt of man to dominate his surroundings. The city sprawled lazily across the face of the country, haphazardly, as though it had been poured from above, making no impression whatever on the harsh, brutal shapes of Lycabettus and the Acropolis. So strong was the force of those savage hills that the city seemed, from above, wholly insignificant and unnecessary.

Descending again into this "unnecessary" city, I realized more the unfinished aspect of the place. Although Athens is older, I suppose, than any other European city, it remains, unlike the others, curiously unoppressed by the weight of the past. There is a freshness, a newness, about it, and a naïveté about the people, that is surprising, so that Athens reminded me in many ways of an undeveloped, hastily built, prairie town, sunny and untidy, quite unlike the imposing, dignified, history-haunted cities of western Europe. It was refreshing, too, to breathe an atmosphere not charged with electricity generated by the war scares that were everywhere at this time. It was in the eventful spring of 1939, just after Italy had taken over Albania, and coming from Paris and Rome, where the gloom of the impending danger was everywhere felt, I found Athens quite untouched by the stress of political events—or rather, their effect was an entirely pleasant one. Most of the tourists had gone home, so that almost everywhere I went I enjoyed a peaceful solitude.

This was true even of the hotel where I stayed. In Greece there are only two kinds of hotels, the good and the bad. The good are the Hotel de la Grande Bretagne at Athens, and the bad are all the rest. Most of the tourists go to the former, but those who travel on a reduced budget generally manage to find lodging and substance without having to pay five dollars a day. To me, as one of such, the Pension X opened its doors. There I was introduced to the hard, red-cotton-covered pillows, the antique plumbing, the monotonous food (I don't think I had one good meal all the time I was in Greece. It was impossible to escape from the endless lamb, lamb, lamb—the only redeeming feature being the marvellous artichokes, as big as a pineapple.) and the irregular service, that I found later in all parts of the country. The hotel-keeper was a most extraordinary man. I don't know what his nationality was, and I doubt if anyone could ever know, for he looked to be of indefinite and distinctly "fishy" origin. And when I say fishy, I mean it literally, because he was bald, and had a disappearing chin, and bulgy, colourless eyes, and hands that flapped in a suspiciously fin-like fashion at his sides. However, he talked good French, and made his rates sufficiently attractive for me to overlook his watery appearance.

But I must return to Athens, and another day—an early day, for everybody gets up at six, and by nine o'clock the sun is high in the clear, transparent, blue sky. So off again in the early light, equipped with heavy shoes, dark glasses, camera, and a guide book for another day's sight-seeing. Through the captivating streets, just awakening, into the unpaved lanes of the Turkish slums, where donkeys nod in the low doorways of tumbledown shacks, painted green, pink, pale yellow, or blue (all colours attenuated, of course, by the coating of dust); where men lounge and snooze, and children quarrel and scream in the roadways; where, in the midst of dilapidation and dirt, you suddenly come across a tiny Byzantine church, no bigger than a room itself. It is all quaint and picturesque, and still the past fails to impose itself—until you suddenly realize that these rough, unpaved streets and uneven steps are hewn out of the very rock of the Acropolis itself! When a shadow falls across the sunlit streets, you look up and find yourself in the majestic presence of the towering rock, rising grim and unperturbable out of the very midst of the noisy, untidy slums, which have crept insolently up the very slopes where Pericles and Plato and Phidias walked in the days of Athens' glory.

And as you mount further the sloping road which the Panathenaic procession climbed, all the grovelling and bustling modern city falls away, diminished to infinitesimal importance, and you are swiftly and easily transported into the regions of the past. You go up, through layers of golden light, into another atmosphere, a purer realm of more enduring things. Here, in the tranquil stillness of the morning, far above the noisy streets, enveloped in the glorious clear air of Greece, one is surrounded, not by ghosts, but by the real, living glory of ancient Athens. What you see are the broken columns of the Propylaea, the fragments of giant capitals lying prostrate where they have fallen, and shattered steps that it seems only superhuman beings could have mounted with ease. But what you feel is not the death and destruction,

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but the living, vital force—that here is the *raison d'être* of the whole city of Athens, the heart and core of all Greece, and the ultimate source and seed of all our western civilization. And in this sublime and dignified atmosphere, fit temper for the worship of the gods, stands the greatest monument of the ancient world, worn and mellow and mutilated, but still the noblest temple of them all, the Parthenon.

You have heard so much about the Parthenon already, read descriptions by so many illustrious authors, seen so many pictures taken from every conceivable angle, and looked at imaginary reconstructions, and studied her intimate history, and the shape of every stone and its function in the beauty of the whole, that there is nothing I can possibly tell you about its appearance or construction. But what no slide or photograph can show you, and what, in consequence, dazzled my eyes unexpectedly as I approached, was the colour, the amazing brilliance of the scene. "Classical" is often a synonym for "cold"; but there was vibrant warmth here. The pillars are a mellow, glowing gold, born of the combined action of sun and rain on the hardest marble; and they stand in splendid contrast against the transparent blue of the sky, which is not a deep colour, but pale and lucid. All this is on the solid gray of the rock to give it substance, with patches of green grass and scarlet roofs far below, and all around the unforgettable view of Athens, Lycabettus, and the Saronic Gulf.

You approach the Parthenon more closely, and the glory of the past again envelopes you. How small you feel beside the great stones, the dignity, grandeur, and yet simplicity and calmness of the temple. How insignificant when you think of its history, of the amazing vicissitudes, storms, disasters, and mutilations it has weathered, and is still standing as an enduring monument to the genius of the ancient world. It is the embodiment of all that it means to us, the symbol of that perfection of form, classical order and stability, and equilibrium of spirit, which are the real things that still draw the eyes of the western world back to this bald and austere rock on the shores of the Aegean.

That is what you really remember of Athens—the sunny, untidy, noisy, ridiculous modern town, and the ineffaceable view of the ineffaceable Parthenon on the height of the Acropolis. There are many other things to visit, of course—the Theseion, the theatre of Dionysus, the Agora, which is full of American archaeological students excavating broken bits of pottery, the Dipylon cemetery and, of course, the museums, where you find all sorts of old friends among the statues and reliefs. The National Museum has a beautiful collection of ancient gold jewels and things found at Mycenae, among them the famous cup with the bulls on it. I walked through there behind some American tourists, and as they went out I heard one of them remark with a sniff, "Hm, all made in Naples, I bet!" There is also the temple of Zeus, six or eight lone columns standing right near the street-car tracks. But that is typical of modern Greece, for in no country are the sublime and the ridiculous found so constantly side by side. Not only do dilapidated shacks cling to the sides of the Acropolis, but in the streets of Athens you will be admiring an imposing cathedral or mosque, when suddenly you perceive, right next to it, or around the corner, a saucy little Byzantine church, small enough to be put in the cathedral's vestibule; and the same thing in the country, where ragged shepherds and silly sheep gambol about irreverently on the awesome slopes of Mount Parnassos.

Before I leave Athens, I would like to clear up a point that I am sure will be interesting to classical students—that is, just how far the study of ancient Greek is useful in making one's way about the country. There is no doubt at all in my mind that the classical student has an immense advantage. For instance, walking through a park, one may come across a sign reading *badizete monon eis tous hodous.* While the ordinary tourist would immediately conclude, from the size and position of the sign, that it meant "keep off the grass," a student who had had at least four years of classical training could, after a pause, translate it correctly to mean "walk only on the paths." In the same way, he is able to read the Greek names of the streets as well as the French printed in the guide books; and when he sees a sign marked *pharmakeion* he knows at once that it is a drug store, even before he sees the large Kodak film and chemist's bottles in the window. As to the spoken language, there is a little more difficulty, but as in Greece speech is usually accompanied by gestures, you can get along all right. Therefore, when an irate conductor repeats *en allo wagoni* at you, with rising intonation, even if the words do not immediately penetrate the subconscious layers where the Greek you learnt in college lies peacefully reposing, his meaning is made quite clear by frantic pointing and gesticulating towards another car. As a matter of fact, even if you did know modern Greek well, I doubt if you would want to speak it, because it sounded to me like the ugliest, harshest, jerkiest, most discordant and inharmonious language in the world. It may have been only the contrast with the melodious Italian; and then too, the Greeks seem to have peculiarly high-pitched, raucous voices. They all talk very loud, and always seem irritated, so that, as one traveller has said, when you walk past a café or a group of people talking, you expect a fight to break out any moment, then suddenly they all burst out laughing and start shaking hands. Their songs are even worse, harsh and monotonous. I spent one whole day in a train full of soldiers, who

persisted in droning continuously a monotonous, unmelodious, nasal refrain until I could have screamed for mercy.

But this, and many other things, can be endured for the sake of other lasting pleasures. The first place I visited outside of Athens was the seat of the great oracle of Apollo at Delphi, which you reach after a dramatic but precarious seven-hour drive in a rattle-trap bus over the worst roads I have ever seen in my life. They are broken by deep ruts in many places, and great holes filled with water—worse than any by-path in the Laurentians; yet these are the highways of Greece. And the bus, the only possible means of transport, threatened to come apart at any moment (as a matter of fact, on the way home the back door fell off). Travel in Greece is a thing against which the tourist is so thoroughly warned in the guide books that only the most reckless would risk it without a private car. But, in spite of all discomfort it never failed to be amusing.

The road wound up through gorgeous country, passing occasionally little miserable, low-built villages, but almost all the time travelling through empty and almost desolate land. It is at once obvious that outside of Athens, at least in this part of the country, there are no large towns, merely tiny villages, and in between these no sign of habitation. The land is mountainous, rocky and barren, with no evidence of cultivation except a few fields in the valleys that seem to have succeeded in producing some kind of grain. This, and sheep farming, were about the only industries I saw anything of in the whole country—except for some coal mines, I think, on the way to Cape Sunium.

After a pause for lunch in the new town of Delphi, which is nothing but a fantastic group of hovels clinging high up the slope of Mount Parnassos, and looks more than anything else like a bandit's lair from the Arabian nights, we eventually reached the historic spot. By this time it was pouring rain, but I borrowed a huge black umbrella from the disillusioned hotel keeper, and in its shelter set out to view the sights, accompanied by a Danish woman and a French girl, the only French tourist I met anywhere in Europe. We ourselves provided the ridiculous this time, clambering about the wet stones and bushes in the midst of the sublime scenery.

It is really a marvellous place. The natural beauty alone would be enough to take tourists there, even without its romantic history. There is a deep gorge, with rough rocky mountains rising in all directions, and Mount Parnassos towering above all, hiding her snowy peaks in the clouds. High up the steep slopes are the ruins of temples to Athene and Apolo, and a ramp leading up between the little treasures, dedicated by all the different city states, to the theatre; and highest of all, in a truly magnificent situation, is a beautifully-proportioned stadium, full at this moment of a lush growth of wet grass. At the side is the fountain of Castalia, at the entrance to a ragged cleft in the rocks that one could imagine was split by Jove's first thunderbolt. Far below, you get a glimpse of the blue water in the bay, and the tiny town of Itea. It is certainly a wild and magnificent setting for the utterances of the gods; and the way we saw it, in the pelting rain, with low gray clouds all around us and below us, veiling and revealing the rough peaks alternately, and an occasional rumble of thunder, we really felt that it was a strange and lonely place, full of mystic import.

After this expedition, I had only enough time and money left to make a whirlwind trip to the Peloponnese, so the next day I set off from Athens on an early train, determined to see as much as possible in three days, and hoping I wouldn't get stranded in some obscure town with about ten cents. And somehow I did manage to see Corinth, Mycenae, Argos, Nauplia and Epidauros, and even Olympia, before returning to Athens with enough taxi fare to get me to the boat for Genoa.

At Corinth, I stopped for only a few hours. The next stop was Mycenae, where I was dropped at a station in the middle of nowhere, with no habitation in sight, and where all human life seemed to have vanished with the departing train. Before the station stretches a straight road, leading across the plain to the distant hills. After a moment's hesitation, not seeing any conveyance around, I concluded that the only thing to do was to walk straight ahead until I reached the town. It was two miles, in the blazing sun, at noon, but that is only one of the tourist's hazards in Greece. And it was a pleasant walk indeed, across the plains of Argos—the first fertile land I had seen in the country. The stillness was complete. Not a soul passed me on the road, and empty fields stretched away on either side. By and by I saw a donkey with a woman and a child doing some work, and both smiled as I took their photograph. Soon the road begins to rise, as you approach the hills, and unexpectedly you come upon the village, a group of low, mud-built huts where everything is asleep in the sun. There is a café, which is nothing but some old chairs set out under a tree, where you can sit and look out over the fields. It is perfect peace. Beyond the village, the road begins to curve and slant more steeply, and around the last turn, at a sheltered point, high up, but surmounted by the surrounding hills which close the horizon with their beautiful outlines, you are at last walking up the ramp leading to the entrance to Agamemnon's palace. There before you is the famous lion gate, through which Menelaus and Helen passed, and Agamemnon's armies on the way to Troy, and Iphigenia, and

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Niccoli Machiavelli and Adolph Hitler

By
A. W. LOCHEAD

FOUR hundred and twenty-five years ago Niccoli Machiavelli found himself in idleness and poverty. He had been ambassador for Florence in France, in Germany and at the papal court, and had long served his native city. He saw Italy weak, disunited, oppressed by foreigners—Spaniards ruling in the south and Frenchmen ruling in the north. The papal states, which lay in the central part of the peninsula were a prey to war, robbery and extortion. Machiavelli hoped for some strong ruler who would drive out the foreigner, reunite Italy and restore to her some of the glories of Imperial Rome. Lorenzo de Medici had recently become ruler of Florence, and Machiavelli thought that perhaps he was the one who would be able to save Italy. So, from his own knowledge of politics, and his personal acquaintance with many of the rulers of the various states, he wrote a book called "The Prince," in which he examined the principles of government. He hoped that his book would be a guide to Lorenzo the Magnificent in the government of Florence, and would perhaps induce him to offer the writer some profitable employment.

The times in which Machiavelli lived were exceedingly corrupt. The papacy had reached the lowest depths of depravity. Many of the scholars and artists and churchmen of the times were pagans. Caesar Borgia, the favourite son of Pope Alexander VI had carved out for himself a kingdom from the papal states. He was a monster of cruelty, deceit and violence, but Machiavelli was fascinated by his brilliance, charm and ability. He thought that Caesar, alone of the rulers of his day, understood the art of government. Unfortunately, Caesar died at the height of his success. Machiavelli thought that, with better luck, Lorenzo might succeed in uniting Italy where Caesar had failed.

Machiavelli attributed everything in nature and in the affairs of men to natural causes and to fortune. He entirely disregarded God. He looked upon religion and the Church as departments of government. He ruled morality out of all his considerations. He was a firm believer in war as the most essential means of building up and maintaining a state. He advocated the training of native militia, rather than the use of mercenaries. In his book, he says:

"A Prince should have no care or thought but for war, and for the regulation and training it requires, and should apply himself exclusively to this as his peculiar province, for war is the sole art looked for in one who rules. A Prince ought never to allow his attention to be diverted from warlike pursuits, and should occupy himself in them more in peace than in war."

Machiavelli would have approved of the ferocity and cruelty that the Nazi government shows to its domestic and foreign enemies. He holds up Hannibal as an example of a wise prince, on account of his ruthlessness. He says:

"Among other things remarkable in Hannibal, this is to be noted, that no dissention ever arose among the soldiers themselves, no mutiny against their leader. This we can only ascribe to his transcendent cruelty, which rendered him at once venerable and terrible in the eyes of his soldiers; for, without this reputation for cruelty, those other virtues would not have produced the like results. . . . A Prince should disregard the reproach of being thought cruel, when it enables him to keep his subjects united and obedient. For he who quells disorder by a very few signal examples will in the end be more merciful than he who, from too great lenience, permits things to take their course. It is safer to be feared than loved, for of men, it may generally be affirmed, that they are thankless, fickle, false, studious to avoid danger, greedy of gain. . . . Those cruelties, we may say, are well employed (if it be permitted to speak well of things evil) which are done once for all under the necessity of self-preservation, and are not afterwards persevered in. . . . Ill employed cruelties, on the other hand, are those which from small beginnings increase rather than diminish with time. . . . Hence we may learn the lesson that, on seizing a state, the usurper should make haste to inflict what injuries he must, at a stroke, that he may not have to renew them daily, but be enabled, by their discontinuance, to reassure men's minds, and afterwards win them over by benefits."

Adolph Hitler has acted in accord with these principles. Early in his dictatorship he carried out the blood purge, in which he slaughtered 1,179 of his opponents, and he has not been under the necessity of repeating the treatment. He informs us that he has made a careful study of "The Prince" and that thereby he "found unexampled purification and emancipation," by which he no doubt means purification from the corruption that ideas of human brotherhood and international justice produce, and emancipation from bondage to covenants, truth and morality. He regards study of "The Prince" as "simply indispensable for every politician." He has apparently made the principles set forth in this book the foundation of his statesmanship.

There are many people who, in their private life and in their conduct of public affairs, almost entirely throw aside morals, but there have been very few men who have publicly acknowledged that they worship the devil. They usually

"clothe their naked villainy
With old odd ends stolen out of holy writ;
And seem a saint when most they play the devil."

But Machiavelli boldly avows his principles. He says:

"Any one who would act up to a standard of goodness in everything must be ruined among so many who are not good. It is essential therefore for a Prince who desires to maintain his position to have learned how to be other than good, and to use or not use his goodness as necessity requires. He need never hesitate to incur the reproach of those vices without which his authority can hardly be preserved."

Having gone so far in advocating the practice of evil, we are not surprised to find Machiavelli holding very liberal views in regard to oaths and covenants. Let us read his own words:

"A prudent Prince neither can nor ought to keep his word, when to keep it is hurtful to him, and the causes, which led him to pledge it, are removed. If all men were good, this would not be good advice, but since they are dishonest, and do not keep faith with you, you, in your turn, need not keep faith with them, and no Prince was ever at a loss for plausible reasons to cloak a breach of faith. Of this, numberless recent instances could be given, and it might be shown how solemn treaties and engagements have been rendered inoperative and idle through want of faith in princes. Pope Alexander VI had no care or thought but how to deceive, and always found material to work on. No man ever had a more effective manner of asservating, or made promises with more solemn protestation, or observed them less. And yet, because he understood this side of human nature, his frauds always succeeded."

Machiavelli knew that this was rather strong meat for delicate stomachs, and that 'the devil must be sugared o'er with devotion's visage and pious action.' He writes:

"It is well to seem merciful, faithful, humane, religious, and upright. And also to be so; but the mind should remain so balanced that were it needful, you shall be able to know how to change to the contrary. A Prince must therefore keep his mind ready to shift as the winds and tides of fortune turn; and, as I have already said, he ought not to quit good courses if he can help it, but should know how to follow evil courses if he must. A Prince should therefore be very careful that nothing ever escapes his lips which is not replete with the five qualities above named, so that to see and to hear him, one would think him the embodiment of mercy, good faith, integrity, humanity and religion. And there is no virtue which it is more necessary for him to seem to possess than religion. In the action of all men, and most of all of Princes, where there is no tribunal to which we can appeal, we look to results. Wherefore if a Prince succeeds in establishing and maintaining his authority, the means will always be judged honourable, and be approved by everyone."

These passages that I have quoted are some of the most significant sections in this famous treatise, and they give us a fairly good idea of the political morality of the sixteenth century. Machiavelli's book came into the hands of the chief princes and scholars of Europe, and was carefully studied by the pope and the cardinals, and the leading churchmen of the time. We are surprised to learn that no one seemed to be shocked at the principles set forth. Not one voice in all Europe was raised in protest. Only when the Reformation in Northern Europe, and the Counter Reformation in the South, had awakened men's consciences, was the book denounced. Cardinal Pole, an Englishman of royal blood, wrote in condemnation of Machiavelli's principles, and other scholars followed with their vigorous disapproval. The book was put on the "Index Prohibitorum"; Machiavelli was denounced as the most evil of all political teachers, and he has been held up to the detestation of succeeding generations. In theory he has been condemned, but in practice too many princes in the last four centuries have followed the methods which Machiavelli advocates.

Modern Europe is in many ways similar to Italy during the first part of the sixteenth century. There is no dominant state in Europe. There is no sense of European solidarity, nor loyality to Europe as a whole, just as there was then no Italian unity or loyalty. The moral and religious restraints that controlled men's minds during the nineteenth century have been weakened by the rapid increase in almost every branch of secular learning, just as the New Learning in the sixteenth century weakened the moral and religious restraints of the Middle Ages. The spiritual inheritance of mankind has been held up to ridicule and contempt by some of the most brilliant writers of our generation. The sixteenth century produced Machiavelli and "The Prince"; the twentieth century produced Adolph Hitler and "Mein Kampf." The contrast is not in the principles set forth in the two books, but in the men themselves. Machiavelli was an impoverished, unemployed scholar and diplomat who never had the power to apply his theories even on a small scale. Hitler has become the head of a very powerful nation and has the resources of a large part of Europe under his control, and he is proceeding methodically to carry out the programme which he has set down in his book.

One of the most significant sentences in "The Prince" is one that I have already quoted, "In the action of all men, and, most of all, of princes *where there is no tribunal to which we can appeal*, we look to results." "There is no tribunal to which we can appeal." Machiavelli recognizes no authority above the state. The state is supreme, and the state is the Prince. No authority of international law, no authority of God, of the Church, of Christ, of the Gospel, stands above the will of the Prince. In this Hitler follows Machiavelli to the letter. He repudiates international law; he recognizes no authority of Christ, of the Church, of the Gospel. He breaks his solemn public promises. He disregards treaties, covenants and oaths. His will alone is law. No bonds of law, religion or morals can restrain him.

(*Continued on Page 52*)

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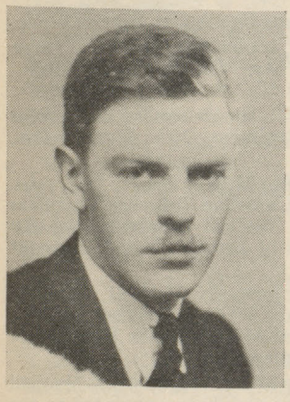
On His Majesty's Service — III

Edited By
R. C. FETHERSTONHAUGH

THROUGHOUT the winter, as an early intensification of the war grew more and more inevitable, the steady flow of McGill men into the armed and medical forces of the Dominion rapidly increased, as the many names in these columns will reveal. For the information given here, we are indebted to the sources we have previously acknowledged and also to many graduates and others who filled in for us the "Information Please" cards The Graduates' Society distributed. We again invite graduates and their friends to send us news of the appointments, promotions, and changes of station of McGill men in all branches of the Naval and Military Services. News of appointments to special war-time duties in civilian capacities will also be welcomed, as will the correction of any errors noted in these columns. Please address all information of this nature to THE MCGILL NEWS, 3466 University Street, Montreal. The items in this issue are those received up to May 29, 1940.

Flying Officer George E. Auld

WITH deep regret we record the death on Active Service of Flying Officer George E. Auld, (B.Arch. '33), who, with three fellow-members of the Royal Canadian Air Force, was killed on May 17, 1940, when his plane crashed in Cooper's Swamp, near the hamlet of Eddystone, west of Trenton, Ontario.



FLYING OFFICER GEO. E. AULD

Flying Officer Auld, who was born in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, was thirty-two years of age and was a son of the late George Auld and Mrs. Auld, of that city. He was educated at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, later attended the University of Toronto, and graduated in Architecture from McGill in 1933. After a year of study abroad, he became a partner in the architectural firm of Wilson and Auld, Montreal, a partnership which was actively continued until last January, when both partners ceased professional work to join the Royal Canadian Air Force. In the death of Flying Officer Auld, McGill has suffered a loss that is most deeply deplored. He is the first member of the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., to lay down his life on active service.

* * * *

Royal Navy

DAVIES, FRANK T. (M.Sc. '28), is now attached to the British Naval Control Service, British Consulate, Callao, Peru.

VROOM, LIEUT. HAROLD H., (B.Sc. '10), is serving in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve and is at present at duty in Nova Scotia.

Imperial Forces

News has reached us that the following McGill men are serving, as noted, with formations of the British Army.

CLARK, 2ND LIEUT. JOCELYN, (B.A. '38, M.A. '39), the Gordon Highlanders.

FOSS, LIEUT. LINDSAY J., (B.Sc. '23), Royal Engineers, British Expeditionary Force, France.

GILHOOLY, CAPT. JOSEPH P., (M.D. '20), Royal Army Medical Corps, attached Royal Army Service Corps, Aldershot, England.

WAKEFIELD, LIEUT. R. W., (B.Com. '36), Royal Garrison Artillery.

WALLACE, CAPT. A. W., (B.Arch. '26), Royal Army Service Corps, General Headquarters, British Expeditionary Force, France.

Bahamas Army Medical Services

CRUIKSHANK, MAJOR J. M., O.B.E., (M.D. '25, D.P.H. '36), is the Director of Medical Services of the Local Forces, Nassau, Bahamas.

LYON, CAPT. H. P., (B.Sc. '32, M.D. '36), has served in Nassau, Bahamas, as Medical Officer to the Local Forces since the outbreak of the war.

Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve

BOVEY, LIEUT. JOHN H. G., (Past Student), has been on active service with the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve since the outbreak of the war.

DARLING, ACTING LIEUT. THOMAS C., (B.Sc. '27), is on active service with the R.C.N.V.R. in Montreal.

KEEFER, WILLIAM HOLLAND, (Past Student in Commerce), is now on active duty as a Sub-Lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve.

MACKAY, ACTING LIEUT. IAN N., (B.Eng. '35), was among the group of officers of the R.C.N.V.R. who left Montreal some time ago to undergo naval training in Kingston, Ontario.

MACKAY, SUB-LIEUTENANT WILLIAM R., (Commerce Student), is now serving in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve.

MAXWELL, H. STIRLING, (B.Arch. '28), is an Acting Lieutenant in the R.C.N.V.R., Montreal.

MCEUEN, C. S., (M.D. '20), is serving with the rank of Surgeon Lieut.-Commander in the R.C.N.V.R.

OGILVIE, LIEUT. IAN, (B.A. '34), has joined the R.C.N.V.R. and is among the officers in training in the old "Stone Frigate" barracks at the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario.

THOMSON, SUB-LIEUT. P. R., (Student in the Faculty of Engineering), recently left Canada with a group of officers of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve to continue naval training in England.

Royal Canadian Air Force

Information has reached us that the following McGill men are serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force with the ranks and in the capacities noted:

BEALL, FLYING OFFICER G. C., (B.A. '38), Royal Canadian Air Force station, Trenton, Ontario.

BROWN, PILOT OFFICER R. F., (Past Student).

CARTER, LIEUT. W. F. S., (B.Eng. '36), Montreal.

FORBES, FLYING OFFICER GORDON R., (B.Com. '33, B.Eng. '37), Royal Canadian Air Force, Trenton, Ontario.

MCGREGOR, G. R., (Past Student), Acting Adjutant of No. 115 (Fighter) Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Force, has been promoted to the rank of Flight Lieutenant.

STEVENS, PILOT OFFICER C. F. B., (B.Sc. '34), Camp Borden, Ontario.



Rice, Montreal

BRIGADIER R. A. FRASER

who has been appointed to command the Artillery of the 2nd Division, Canadian Active Service Force.

Royal Canadian Artilery

AIREY, LIEUT. H. T., (B.Sc. '26, M.Sc. '27), formerly of the 2nd Montreal Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, has now been appointed to the 1st Survey Regiment, R.C.A., Canadian Active Service Force

ANGLIN, MAJOR W. A, (Past Student), who served with the 10th (McGill) Siege Battery, Canadian Garrison Artillery, in the Great War, is now serving overseas with the 1st Division, Canadian Active Service Force.

DUNPHY, LIEUT. J. S, (B.Eng. '39), formerly with the 2nd Montreal Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, proceeded overseas with the 7th Medium Battery, R.C.A., 1st Division, C.A.S.F.

FRASER, COL. ROBERT A., V.D., (B.A. '15), who served in France in the Great War in the Canadian Field Artillery and the artillery of the Ulster Division and who commanded the 2nd Montreal Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, Non-Permanent Active Militia, in 1936-37, has now been appointed to the command of the Artillery of the 2nd Division, Canadian Active Service Force with the rank of Brigadier.

HANSON, MAJOR W. GORDON, M.C. (B.Sc. '10), formerly of the 2nd Montreal Reginent, Royal Canadian Artillery, is now serving with the 1st Artillery Holding Unit, Canadian Active Service Force.

HARRINGTON, 2ND LIEUT. CONRAD F., (B.A. '33, B.C.L. '36), 2nd Montreal Regment, Royal Canadian Artillery, has recently been sent to the Artillery Training School of the C.A.S.F. at Kingston, Ontario.

KENNEDY, LIEUT. JOHN, (B.Com. '36), is serving with the Royal Canadian Artillery in England.

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps

The following McGill men were this spring granted commissions and posted to duty as Lieutenants in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, Non-Permanent Active Militia. The transfer of a number of these officers to Active Service formations is noted elsewhere in these columns.

ANDERSON, EARLE HOWARD, (M.D. '38).
BAZIN, ALFRED RANDOLPH, (B.A. '27).
COHEN, WILLIAM, (B.A. '29, M.D. '33).
COPPING, GORDON ALLAN, (M.D. '30).
EIBEL, PHILIP, (B.A. '29, M.D. '33).
FREEDMAN, NEWMAN BARNETT, (B.Sc. [Arts] '20, M.D. '23).
GLICKMAN, HARRY, (M.D. '25).
HACKNEY, JOHN WRIGHT, (M.D. '39).
HERSEY, MILTON LEWIS RANDOLPH, (Past Student).
MACDERMOT, PEMBROKE NOEL, (M.D. '27).
MACLENNAN, IAN ARMSTRONG, (M.D. '37).
MONAKER, JACOB, (B.A. '24, M.D. '28).
PATERSON-SMYTH, NEVILLE (M.D. '27).
RATNER, MAX, (M.D. '26).
ROBERTSON, HAROLD ROCKE, (B.Sc. '32, M.D. '36).
SPECTOR, LEO LYON, (B.Sc. [Arts] '27, M.D. '31, M.Sc. '33).

The following McGill men are serving with No. 8 Field Ambulance, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, Calgary, Alberta.

BYERS, CAPT. J. N. C., (M.D. '30).
FISH, MAJOR FRANK H., (M.D. '21).
TENNANT, CAPT. PERCY STUART, (M.D. '21).

* * * *

ARCHIBALD, COLONEL EDWARD WILLIAM, (B.A. '92, M.D. '96, D.Sc. '40), Emeritus Professor of Surgery, McGill University, and formerly Chief Surgeon of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, has recently been appointed Senior Consultant in Surgery of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

BAYNE, MAJOR HENRY DOUGLAS, (M.D. '14), formerly President of the Medical Board for Recruiting, Sherbrooke, P.Q., is now the Medical Officer in charge of the Military Camp in the Sherbrooke District.

BOWMAN, MAJOR F. BASIL, (M.D. '26), is serving with No. 5 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C., 1st Division, Canadian Active Service Force.

CLENDINNEN, CAPT. IVAN, (M.D. '24), is serving with No. 5 Field Ambulance, 1st Division, Canadian Active Service Force.

DAY, MAJOR EDWIN E., (M.D. '24), is now the Officer in Charge of Medical Services, Western Air Command, R.C.A.F., Vancouver, B.C.

DES BRISAY, CAPT. H. A., (M.D. '17), is now serving as Medical Officer, the New Westminster Regiment, New Westminster, B.C.

DORRANCE, CAPT. FRANK STINTON, M.M., (M.D. '24), who served in the ranks of the 50th Canadian Infantry Battalion in 1915-19, is now attached as Medical Officer to the 4th Division, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, Non-Permanent Active Militia, Montreal.

HUME, MAJOR W. E., (M.D. '24), formerly Medical Officer to the C.A.S.F. units in Sherbrooke, P.Q., proceeded overseas some months ago and was assigned to duty at the Base Depot of the C.A.S.F. at Aldershot, England.

LUNDON, LIEUT.-COL. A. E., V.D., (M.D. '14), District Medical Officer, M.D. No. 4, Montreal, has now been appointed to the command of No. 1 Canadian General Hospital, C.A.S.F., a unit of 600 beds which has been ordered to mobilize in Montreal.

MIRSKY, MAJOR SAMUEL, (B.Sc. '21, M.D. '24), is serving in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in Ottawa.

PEACOCK, CAPT. HENRY A., (M.D. '26), is the Medical Officer in charge of the hospital at the Royal Canadian Air Force Training School, St. Thomas, Ontario.

POPE, LIEUT.-COL. E. L., (M.D. '00), is President of an Examining Board for recruits of the Canadian Active Service Force.

RUTENBERG, LIEUT. LEO IRWIN, (M.D. '23), is serving at the Medical Training Centre, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa.

WOLSTEIN, LIEUT. EDWARD, (B.Sc. '28, M.D. '32), is serving in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in Kingston, Ontario.

WRIGHT, COLONEL ROBERT PERCY, (M.D. '08), who was Assistant Director of Medical Services, 1st Canadian Division in the Great War and is a member of the University's Faculty of Medicine, has been appointed to the command of No. 14 Canadian General Hospital, C.A.S.F., a unit of 1,200 beds, now mobilizing in Montreal.

McGill University Library

No. 1 Neurological Hospital, C.A.S.F.

The following McGill men are now serving with No. 1 Neurological Hospital, R.C.A.M.C. The ranks given are those held at the end of March. In brackets, in some instances, are the ranks the officers will hold overseas.

CHILDE, LIEUT. (CAPT.) ARTHUR E., Roentgenologist of the Montreal Neurological Hospital and Lecturer in Neurological Roentgenology, McGill University.

CONE, LIEUT. (LIEUT.-COL.) WILLIAM V., Neurosurgeon of the Montreal Neurological Institute and Associate Professor of Neurosurgery, McGill University.

CROSS, LIEUT.-COL. CARLETON ERNEST, (B.A. '05, M.D. '09), Commanding Officer.

HANSON, LIEUT. (CAPT.) F. R., Admitting Officer, Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

HUMPHREYS, LIEUT. (CAPT.) S. P., (M.Sc. '39), Research Fellow of the Montreal Neurological Institute.

JEKILL, CAPT. VICTOR H. T., (D.D.S. '25), Dental Officer.

RUSSEL, LIEUT.-COL. COLIN K., (B.A. '97, M.D. '01), Neurologist to the Montreal Neurological Institute and Associate Professor of Neurology, McGill University.

STEWART, LIEUT. (CAPT.) O. W., Research Fellow of the Montreal Neurological Institute.

No. 14 General Hospital, C.A.S.F.

Following is the Provisional List of McGill men serving as officers of No. 14 General Hospital, C.A.S.F., now mobilizing in Montreal, under the command of Colonel R. Percy Wright, C.M.G., D.S.O., (M.D. '08).

Administration and Specialists

HENRY CAPT. J., (M.D. '24), Ophthalmologist.

JOHNSON, CAPT. B., (M.D. '06), Registrar.

SCHARFE, CAPT. E., (M.D. '23), Otologist.

WHEATLEY, CAPT. R. A., (D.D.S. '26), Dental Officer.

Medical Division

BOURNE, CAPT. M., (B.A. '31, M.D. '37).

COHEN, CAPT. WILLIAM, (B.A. '29, M.D. '33).

COPPING, CAPT. G. A., (M.D. '30).

HALPENNY, CAPT. G. W., (B.Sc. [Arts] '30, M.D. '34).

MONTGOMERY, LIEUT.-COL. L. C., M.C., (M.D. '20), Officer in Charge of Medicine.

PALMER, CAPT. J. H., (M.D. '21).

Surgical Division

BAZIN, CAPT. A. R., (B.A. '27).

DINAN, CAPT. J., (M.D. '34).

FYSHE, CAPT. T., (B.A. '31, M.D. '36).

JOHNSTON, CAPT. D., (M.D. '24).

KAUFMAN, CAPT. MARK, (M.D. '19).

MCGOVERN, CAPT. J., (M.D. '38).

MCINTOSH, LIEUT.-COL. C. A., (B.A. '21, M.D. '24), Officer in Charge of Surgery.

MCNAUGHTON, CAPT. E., (M.D. '26).

PETRIE, CAPT. A. R., (M.D. '24).

VAN WYCK, CAPT. NORMAN, (B.A. '30, M.D. '35).

Canadian Dental Corps

The following members of the University staff, previously listed as serving in the Canadian Dental Corps in Canada, are now serving overseas.

BOURKE, CAPT. EDWARD TENNANT, (D.D.S. '23), lecturer in the Department of Prosthetics, with No. 9 Field Ambulance, 1st Division, C.A.S.F.

FRANKLIN, CAPT. GERALD, (D.D.S. '22), Lecturer in the Department of Orthodontia, as X-Ray Officer in the Dental Corps, 1st Division, C.A.S.F.

MCRAE, LIEUT. LORNE F., (D.D.S. '28), of the Operative Dept., now with the Dental Corps, 1st Division, C.A.S.F.

Promotions recently announced in the Canadian Dental Corps include the following McGill men, previously listed as Lieutenants.

CRIPPS, CAPT. SAMUEL, (B.A. '31, D.D.S'34).

EDWARD, CAPT. FRANK A., (B.A. '25, DD.S. '27).

GUILBOARD, CAPT. THOMAS IVAN, (D.DS. '36).

KENT, CAPT. L. E., (D.D.S. '23).

WHEATLEY, CAPT. R. A., (D.D.S. '26).

Military Service

We have been notified that the following graduates and past students are serving, as shown, in units of the Canadian Active Service Force or the Non-Permanent Active Militia.

ARMITAGE, CAPT. C. D., (B.Com. '24, CA. '30), Royal Montreal Regiment (M.G.), C.A.S.F.

BECKET, LIEUT. R. W., (B.A. '31, B.CL. '34), Prince Edward Island Highlanders, Canadian Active Service Force.

BISSON, CAPT. J. GONTRAN, (B.Com. '36), Royal Canadian Army Service Corps (Ammunition Company).

CORBET, LIEUT. CAMPBELL VILLIERS LAKELY, (B.Com. '34), 1st Battalion, Calgary Highlanders, Canadian Active Service Force.

DEWIS, LIEUT. E. H., (B.Sc. '23), Candian Corps of Signals, Kingston, Ontario.

DONIGAN, LIEUT. MAURICE LEE, (D.DS. '24), No. 6 C.C.S., Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps Non-Permanent Active Militia, Montreal.

DUNLOP, LIEUT. J. RUSSELL, (B.Eng. '35), Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, C.A.S.F.

FARMER, LIEUT. KENNETH PENTIN, (BCom. '34), C.A., Royal Montreal Regiment (M.G.), Canadian Active Service Force.

FERRABEE, CAPT. F. B., (B.Sc. '24), Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, Non-Permanent Active Militia Montreal.

FLEMING, LIEUT. C. D., (B.Sc. '25), Roal Canadian Engineers, Canadian Active Service Force.

GAUVREAU, CAPT. GUY, (B.Com. '39), Les Fusiliers de Mont Royal, C.A.S.F.

HANINGTON, LIEUT.-COL. F. C., M.C., (Past Student), formerly Assistant Adjutant and Quartermaste General at Saint John, N.B., has now been appointed to duties overseas.

HART, LIEUT. PAUL, (Past Student in Commerce), Signals Officer, the Royal 22nd Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 1st Division, Canadian Active Service Force.

HEBERT, LIEUT. CHARLES P., (B.A. '21) Les Fusiliers de Mont Royal, Canadian Active Service Forc.

HENRY, LIEUT. G. R. S., (B.Eng. '37), Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, Aldershot, England.

KERRY, MAJOR A. J., (B.Sc. '29), 1st Candian Pioneer Battalion, Royal Canadian Engineers, C.A.S.F. Toronto.

LOUSON, 2ND LIEUT. IAN HERBERT, (last Student), 2nd Battalion, Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, Non-Permanent Active Militia, Monreal.

MCCALLUM, LIEUT. V. I., (B.Eng. '39), No. 1 Quarrying Company, Royal Canadian Engineers, Canadian Active Service Force.

PATTON, MAJOR D. R., (B.Com. '25), General Staff, 2nd Division, Canadian Active Service Force.

PHELAN, CAPT. ARTHUR G., (Past Student), Three Rivers Regiment (Tank), C.A.S.F.

POPE, COLONEL MAURICE A., M.C., B.Sc. '11), Director of Military Operations and Intelligence, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, has now been appointed Colonel on the General Staff, Canadian Military Hedquarters, England.

PRATT, MAJOR JOHN R., (B.Arch. '33), th Duke of Connaught's Royal Canadian Hussars (Armoured Car), Montreal.

PURTILL, LIEUT. J. T. K., (B.Eng. '37, Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, Non-Permanent Active Militia, Montreal.

RONCARELLI, LIEUT. J. A., (B.Eng. '38), Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, London, Ontario.

ROSS, HON. LIEUT.-COL. J. G., (B.Sc '03), Royal Canadian Engineers, Thetford Mines, P.Q.

ROTHSCHILD, LIEUT. R. P., (B.Eng. '39, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

Shepherd, 2nd Lieut. William Francis, (B.A. '26), 2nd Battalion, Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, Non-Permanent Active Militia, Montreal.

Smith, Major W. Ronald, (B.Com. '24), Saint John Fusiliers (Machine-Gun), Saint John, N.B.

Swan, Capt. A. W. D., (B.Com. '29), previously reported to be serving with the staff of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade, is now an officer of No. 3 Anti-Tank Gun Company, Royal Montreal Regiment, 1st Division, C.A.S.F.

Young, Lieut. G. M., (B.Eng. '34), Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps (Reserve), Montreal.

McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps

As the result of a series of appointments and promotions announced some weeks ago, the senior commands in the McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, are now held as follows:

Honorary Colonel—Colonel A. A. Magee, D.S.O., (B.A. *ad eundem* '15), who has acted as Commanding Officer since the outbreak of the war, owing to the illness of the Commanding Officer, Lieut.-Col. T. S. Morrisey, D.S.O., (Past Student), who has now retired.

Honorary Lieut.-Colonel—Lieut.-Col. T. S. Morrisey, D.S.O.

Commanding Officer—Lieut.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., formerly second-in-command and officer in charge of training.

Second-in-Command—Major James A. de Lalanne, M.C., (B.A. '19), formerly Adjutant.

Adjutant—Major E. H. de L. Greenwood, formerly Staff Adjutant at Royal Military College, Kingston.

Commissions

The McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, has kindly supplied the following list of officers and other ranks, who, having completed courses in the period since the outbreak of the war, have been posted to duty as officers with units of the Royal Canadian Air Force, the Canadian Active Service Force, the Non-Permanent Active Militia, or other formations. Some of the appointments mentioned have already been noted in these columns, but, as a matter of record, we are printing the list in full. The degrees held by the officers identified as McGill graduates are shown. Some past students and graduates of other universities are included among the remainder.

Ambrose, S. H., (D.C.R.C.H.)
Anderson, R. E. V., (B.Com. '38) (R.C.A.F.)
Angus, A. D., (B.A. '36) (R.C.A.F.)
Anyon, T. D., (Black Watch)
Auld, George E., (B.Arch. '33) (R.C.A.F.) (Killed on active service, May 17, 1940.)
Ballantyne, C. T., (B.A. '23, B.C.L. '26) (Black Watch)
Barott, T. M., (Black Watch)
Beaubien, L. P., (R.C.A.)
Binnie, J. C., (B.A. '29, B.C.L. '32) (R.C.A.F.)
Black, D. J., (R.C.A.)
Boulton, A. M., (B.A. '30, B.C.L. '33) (R.C.A.)
Boyd, Lieut. H. W., (B.Com. '28) (R.C.A.F.)
Brain, Lieut. D., (Student) (P.P.C.L.I.)
Campbell, R. S., (R.M.R.)
Carter, E. C., (B.A. '33) (P.P.C.L.I.)
Cobbett, Capt. S. A., (B.Com. '32) (P.P.C.L.I.)
Coleman, R. C., (B.A. '36) (P.P.C.L.I.)
Corrigall, D. J., (B.A. '36) (P.P.C.L.I.)
Coster, D. Q., (American Field Ambulance Division, French Army) (Reported missing in France, May 22, 1940.)
Cowan, T. A., (R.C.A.)
Craig, R. H., (B.Com. '34) (R.C.A.)
Davidson, M. W., (B.A. '36) (R.C.A.F.)
Davis, Henry W., (B.A. '28, B.C.L. '31) (R.C.A.)
Davis, John T., (R.C.A.F.)
Dixon, John A., (Black Watch)
Doheny, William, (Black Watch)
Eberts, Edmund H., (B.A. '28, B.C.L. '31) (R.C.A.)
Epstein, Louis S., (B.A. '29, D.D.S. '32) (C.D.C.)
Filliter, D. F., (R.C.A.)
Fox, J. E. (Black Watch)
Fripp, G. I., (D.C.R.C.H.)
Gammell, R., (R.C.E.)
Gammell, Robert G. MacL. (B.A. '27, B.C.L. '30) (P.P.C.L.I.)
Garmaise, M. S. (R.C.E.)
Ghewy, B. E., (C.G.G.)
Gillespie, A. R. (B.Com. '30) (R.C.A.)
Glendall, George, (R.C.A., Survey Regiment)
Gordon, John, (B.Sc. '25, B.Sc. '26) (R.C.A.)
Hamilton, J. S., (Black Watch)
Harrington, Conrad F., (B.A. '33, B.C.L. '36) (R.C.A.)
Jenkins, R. W., (British Army)
Jennings, Lieut. F. A., (R.C.A.M.C.) (Quartermaster)
Jotchom, D. T., (P.P.C.L.I.)
Keator, A. S., (R.C.A.)
Keeping, George P., (R.C.A.)
Keith, Lieut. Baxter W., (P.P.C.L.I.)
Kemp, J. P. Gordon, (Student) (Black Watch)
Kenneth, Philip, (R.C.A.)
Knighton, G. H., (R.C.A.)
Knox, M. C., (R.C.N.)
Laurie, E. Stuart, (B.Eng. '33) (R.C.A.)
Lee, A. L., (R.C.A.)
Leslie, C. W., (B.A. '27, B.C.L. '32) (R.C.A.)
MacKay, W. R., (R.C.N.V.R.)
Marler, John de M., (B.A. '29, B.C.L. '32) (R.C.A.)
McDougall, J. R., (Black Watch)
McLean, D. W., (B.A. '34) (P.P.C.L.I.)
McLean, Ian, (Black Watch)
Moore, D. J., (B.Eng. '39) (R.C.O.C.)
Morrice, D. R., (B.Com. '24) (R.C.A.)
Morrow, R. E. E., (R.C.A.F.)
Motzfeldt, Eric, (Black Watch)
Peck, R. W., (R.C.A.)
Pitcairn, K. S., (B.A. '28) (R.C.A.F.)
Porteous, Lieut. J. Barry, (B.Com. '38) (R.C.A.)
Price, C. E., (R.C.A.)
Ryan, James D., (B.C.L. '37) (C.G.G.)
Savignac, J. E., (C.O.T.C., U. of M.)
Schofield, T., (Phys. Ed. '37) (D.C.R.C.H.)
Shepherd, William F., (B.A. '26) (Black Watch)
Smith, A. L., (C.A. '30) (Black Watch)
Smith, L. D., (R.C.A.F.)
Stuart, C. L., (Black Watch)
Talpis, Clarence, (B.A. '28, M.A. '30, B.C.L. '31) (R.C.A.)
Whitehead, J. R., (R.C.N.R.)
Wood, Lieut. H. W., (R.C.A.F.)
Woodhead, R. C., (B.Sc. '34, B.Eng. '36) (R.C.A.F.)

Civilian Service

Aylward, Dr. G. F., (M.D. '23), is serving as a Medical Officer on part time in the Department of Pensions and National Health, Victoria, B.C.

Beaubien, James de Gaspé, (B.Sc. '06), has accepted appointment under the Minister of Finance as Joint Chairman of the National War Savings Committee, charged with the sale and distribution of the new War Savings Certificates.

Donald, James Richardson, (B.A. '13, B.Sc. '13), is serving as the Director, Explosives and Chemical Division, War Supply Board, Ottawa.

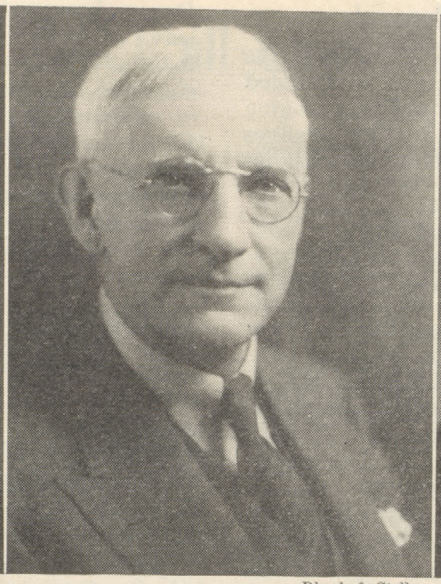
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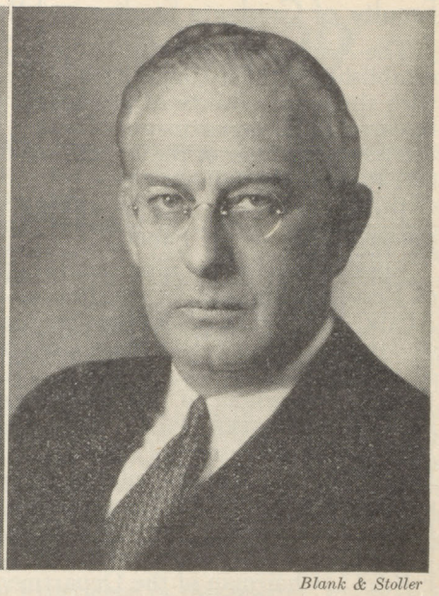
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DR. A. GRANT FLEMING



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DR. J. C. SIMPSON



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DR. J. C. MEAKINS

University Staff Changes

A NUMBER of appointments, retirements and resignations have been announced by McGill University since the appearance of the last number of THE MCGILL NEWS. These include several changes in the Faculty of Arts and Science, brought about by the institution of a new system of administration; changes in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, as the result of the establishment of a Committee of Research; and appointments in the Faculty of Medicine, due to the retirement from the deanship of Dr. A. Grant Fleming. Details follow:

Faculty of Arts and Science

A new system of educational administration for the Faculty of Arts and Science, effective June 1, was announced on April 23. While the change does not involve any educational innovations, it does effect an administrative reorganization.

The reorganization includes the following appointments, which also took effect on June 1:

HON. CYRUS MACMILLAN, M.P., M.A., Ph.D., appointed Dean of the Faculty, and first Chairman of the new Council of the Faculty. (Dr. Macmillan succeeds Dean Charles W. Hendel whose appointment as Professor of Moral Philosophy at Yale University was announced in the Spring Number of THE MCGILL NEWS.)

PERCY ELLWOOD CORBETT, M.A., LL.D., one-time Dean of the Faculty of Law, appointed Chairman of the Social Sciences Group.

W. H. HATCHER, M.Sc., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., Professor of Chemistry, appointed Chairman of the Physical Sciences Group.

RODERICK D. MACLENNAN, M.A., Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, appointed Chairman of the Humanities Group.

DAVID L. THOMSON, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., Professor of Biochemistry, appointed Chairman of the Biological Sciences Group.

The Council of the Faculty is composed of the four above-named group chairmen, and of the Dean of the Faculty and the Principal of the University.

* * * *

Other appointments announced recently follow:

RODERICK D. MACLENNAN, M.A., formerly Frothingham Professor of Logic and Metaphysics, appointed Macdonald Professor of Moral Philosophy and Chairman of the Department, succeeding Dr. Charles W. Hendel.

DR. RICHARD KRONER, who has won an international eminence by his lectures at Kiel, St. Andrews and Oxford, appointed Professor of Philosophy to replace Dr. R. D. Maclennan.

* * * *

The following resignations have been announced:

ROBERT E. LEE FARIS, Ph.B., M.A., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Sociology, effective August 31, to take an appointment at Bryn Mawr.

JORGE GUILLEN, M.A., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Spanish, effective August 31, to accept a post at Wellesley College.

HAROLD DAVEY SOUTHAM, B.A., D.Paed., Assistant Professor of Education, to become Superintendent-Principal of the Mackay Institute for the Deaf, Montreal.

School of Architecture

PERCY E. NOBBS, M.A., R.C.A., F.R.I.B.A., F.R.A.I.C., Professor of Design, has retired.

Faculty of Dentistry

A. L. WALSH, D.D.S., F.A.C.D., formerly Acting Dean of the Faculty, has been appointed Dean for the 1940-41 session.

Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research

The University authorities have announced the establishment of a Committee of Research "charged with the responsibility of promoting and encouraging research in all departments of study." This involves the reorganization of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research as follows:

JOHN J. O'NEILL, M.Sc., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., reappointed Dean of the Faculty.

Appointment of the nine members of the Committee of Research who are, in addition to the Dean: E. R. ADAIR, B.A., M.A., F.R.Hist. S., Associate Professor of History; JAMES BERTRAM COLLIP, M.A., Ph.D., M.D., D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S.C., F.R.S., F.R.C.P. (Lond.), Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry; J. S. FOSTER, Ph.D., D.Sc., F.R.S.C., F.R.S., Macdonald Professor of Physics; J. C. HEMMEON, M.A., Ph.D., Chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science; C. LEONARD HUSKINS, B.S.A., M.Sc., Ph.D., D.Sc., F.R.S.C., Chairman of the Department of Genetics; OTTO MAASS, M.Sc., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., Chairman of the Department of Chemistry; WILLIAM D. MCFARLANE, B.S.A., M.A., Ph.D., Chairman of the Department of Chemistry (Macdonald College); and WILDER PENFIELD, Litt.B., M.D., B.A., B.Sc., M.A., D.Sc., F.R.C.S. (C.), F.R.S.C., Chairman of the Department of Neurology and Neurosurgery.

Faculty of Law

CHARLES STUART LE MESURIER, K.C., B.A., B.C.L., has been reappointed Dean of the Faculty for the 1940-41 session.

HON. MR. JUSTICE E. FABRE SURVEYER, B.A., LL.M., B.C.L., LL.D., F.R.S.C., Professor of Civil Law, has retired.

* * * *

The University authorities have officially announced the reappointment of Dean Le Mesurier and the retirement of Mr. Justice Surveyer. In its issue of April 5, *The Montreal Daily Star* forecast the following changes: Leave of absence for PERCY ELLWOOD CORBETT, M.A., LL.D., Gale Professor of Roman Law, to "carry out a special research project"; leave of absence for FRANK R. SCOTT, B.A., B.Litt., B.C.L., Professor of Civil Law, who "expects to continue his research work and writing in the realm of constitutional law, in which he is an authority"; DOUGLAS C. ABBOTT, B.C.L., Lecturer in Civil Procedure, and BROOKE CLAXTON, B.C.L., Associate Professor of Law, both elected to the House of Commons in the recent general elections, who may be forced to relinquish their teaching due to parliamentary duties.

Library School

MISS LAURA A. YOUNG, B.A., Lecturer in Circulation, has retired.

Faculty of Medicine

The University authorities have announced the following changes in the staff of the Faculty of Medicine:

JAMES C. SIMPSON, B.Sc., LL.D., formerly Associate Dean and Secretary, appointed Dean of the Faculty, effective June 1.

JONATHAN C. MEAKINS, M.D., C.M., LL.D., F.A.C.P., F.R.C.P., F.R.C.S., F.R.S.C., F.R.S.E., Chairman of the Department of Medicine, appointed Associate Dean of the Faculty, effective June 1.

A. GRANT FLEMING, M.C., M.D., D.P.H., F.R.C.P., who has retired as Dean in order to become Chief Medical Adviser of The Bell Telephone Company of Canada, is continuing his association with McGill as Chairman of the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine.

* * * *

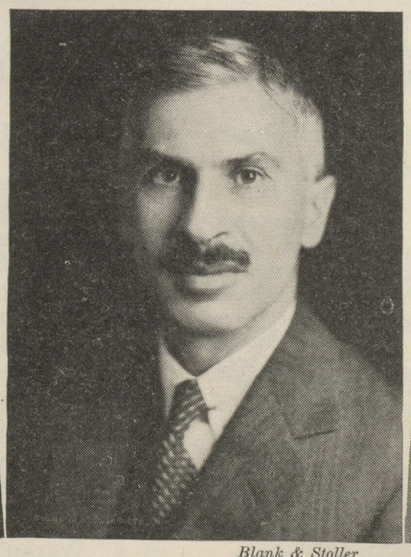
The following have been elected members of the Faculty, it was announced in May: J. S. L. BROWNE, B.Sc., Ph.D., M.D., C.M., Assistant Professor of Medicine; F. H. MACKAY, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.P. (C.), Clinical Professor of Neurology; F. G. PEDLEY, M.C., B.A., M.D., C.M., C.P.H., Dr. P. H., Assistant

(*Continued on Page 35*)



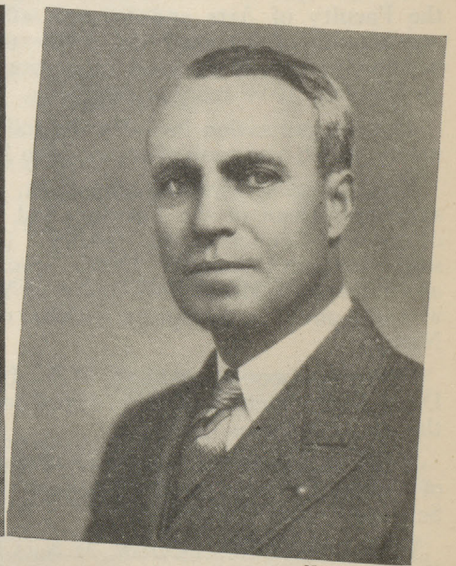
Associated Screen News

DEAN JOHN J. O'NEILL



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DEAN C. S. LE MESURIER



Nakash

DEAN A. L. WALSH

Annual Report, McGill University, 1938-39

BY EXERCISING stringent economy, McGill University has succeeded in balancing its income and expenditure, it was disclosed on March 29 when the Annual Report of the University for 1938-39 was issued. The report was prepared by Lewis W. Douglas as the last act of his principalship.

The text of Principal Douglas' report follows:

The University had the honour of sharing in the welcome to Their Majesties the King and Queen on the occasion of their Canadian visit in May, when the University grounds formed part of the official route of the Royal Procession. Stands were erected on the avenue of the lower campus and in front of the Royal Victoria College. Members of the Board of Governors and Senate assembled on the steps of the Arts Building, and approximately twenty-five hundred undergraduates, graduates and members of the University gathered in the grounds and at the Royal Victoria College. An effective scheme of decoration in red and white was carried out by the University under the direction of Professor Percy Nobbs of the School of Architecture. It included the Arms of the University, of donors and benefactors, the Royal Heraldry, the Arms of the Dominion, of England, of Scotland, and Royal cyphers. The gracious interest of Their Majesties will not soon be forgotten. Indeed, it will forever be remembered by those whose privilege it was to be present on this memorable occasion.

The shifting conditions consequent upon the outbreak of the war, requiring as they do the husbanding of the University's financial resources, call for an abbreviated, rather than a lengthy, review of the most significant developments at the University. The present report will therefore be confined only to the essentials. Thus continuity will be preserved and the record made for future reference. The statistics which are presented in the Appendix* deal with the normal academic period, i.e., the academic year 1938-39; but, as the incumbency of the present Principal ended on December 31st, 1939, this report or preamble to the statistical material covers the period from June 1st, 1938, to January 1st, 1940.

War Service Advisory Board

On the outbreak of war, there was established within the University a War Service Advisory Board, consisting of a number of representatives of the staff, the graduates, the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, and a representative of the Government, under the chairmanship of Emeritus Dean C. F. Martin, and with Professor David Keys as Executive Secretary. This Board is intended to advise the Principal on matters of war service which the University can undertake, and to ensure that all those associated with McGill, staff, students and graduates, who wish to play a part in Canada's war effort, will have an opportunity to obtain advice as to the particular activity to which each one can bring the greatest knowledge, experience and competence. It thus enables each individual to make the most effective contribution towards the winning of the war, whether in the capacity of commissioned officer or enlisted man, whether in aviation, artillery, cavalry, infantry, machine gun unit, whether in science or in medicine and surgery, whether in the production and distribution of essential materials or in the activities of civil administration. All students have been urged to consult the Board before committing themselves to any line of service, and it is the intention of the University to place at their disposal all the knowledge it can muster as to the specific places where they can best perform their part. In a sense, therefore, the establishment of such an Advisory Board is intended to carry into effect the policy outlined by Mr. Chamberlain in his address to the House of Commons on September 1, 1939. "It is essential, in face of the tremendous task which confronts us, especially in view of our past experience in this matter, to organize our man power this time upon as methodical, equitable and economical a basis as possible."

*Not republished here.

Appointment of Principal F. C. James

Upon the retirement of Professor Sugars as Director-Secretary of the School of Commerce, under the age limit regulations, Dr. F. Cyril James came to McGill, on leave from his position as Professor of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania, to act as Director for a term of two years for the purpose of developing the School of Commerce and adapting its course of study to the changing requirements of Canada. Professor James was only here a short time before his attainments and ability gained widespread recognition, and on the 1st of November the Board of Governors appointed him to succeed to the office of Principal and Vice-Chancellor upon the retirement of the present Principal on the 1st of January, 1940. Born in England in 1903, Professor James is a British subject. After he took his degree in Commerce in 1923 at the London School of Economics he won the Sir Ernest Cassell Fellowship in Economics, an award granted to him by the University of London for the purpose of investigating economic conditions in North America. Under the terms of this award he travelled on this Continent for several months, enrolled for advanced study at the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania, and received there his Master's degree in 1924 and his Doctorate in 1926. In 1924 he was appointed Instructor in Finance at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, and became full Professor in 1935 and Chairman of the Graduate Faculty in Social Sciences of the University. In announcing his appointment, Sir Edward Beatty said: "Throughout the years Professor James has maintained and strengthened his ties with the academic and business communities of England, and he brings to McGill a cosmopolitan understanding of the educational policies and public problems of two Continents. He is young, vigorous, a man with ideas and high standards of culture. McGill is fortunate indeed to have him, and the University looks forward confidently to long years of progress at the University under his leadership."

University's Budget Balanced

Early in the autumn it became evident that the budget for 1939-40 would need revision because of the situation resulting from the outbreak of war. All University departments were asked to assist in a general reduction of expenditures and in effecting such economies as could be made without impairment of the teaching services and research activities. Thanks to the wholehearted co-operation of all concerned, it was possible to present a revised budget showing expenditures reduced by approximately $125,000 over those contemplated before the war. Indeed, at the time of writing, it would appear that a budget of estimated expenditures approximately in balance with estimated income has been achieved, and this time from within, rather than, as in the last four years, by relying upon the generous aid of the members of the Board of Governors. At this point it seems appropriate to emphasize the fact that the total personal contributions of members of the Board of Governors during the last four years towards current operating expenses, to bring expenditures into balance with income, amount to $371,513. Even this large sum does not represent their entire monetary contribution, for many of them from time to time have given other large amounts in support of special research projects, and all of them have given unsparingly of their time and energy to the consideration of the multitude of problems confronting the University during these troubled days.

New Statutes Enacted

Because McGill has avoided so many of the vocational traps in which many other universities have unwittingly been caught, because of its peculiar geographical location where the old world meets the new, and because of its complete freedom from political interference, this University holds a position unique in Canada, and possibly in the Empire. It is well known to those within the University, and perhaps not so well understood by those without, that under the terms of the Royal Charter the general jurisdiction and final authority over the conduct of the affairs of the University is vested in the Board of Governors, with power to frame from time to time, such statutes, rules and ordinances as may to them seem desirable. The historical record of the making and amending of statutes and regulations is interesting. During the regime of Sir William Dawson many years went by without amendments; of later years changes were more frequently made in order to adapt the University to modern conditions, but all amendments were made within the framework and concept of the statutes which had been in force during the greater part of the history of the institution. In 1923 revised statutes were adopted which remained in force until after the death of Principal Sir Arthur Currie and prior to the appointment of his successor.

During the interregnum in 1935, when there was no Principal in office, these statutes were revoked and an entirely new set enacted. The theory on which these were constructed was wholly different from that which had always inspired statutes since the foundation of the University, and experience with them convinced the Board of Governors that the full development of the University to which it looks forward could not satisfactorily be attained under them. Consequently, a Governors' Committee was appointed during the autumn of 1939, consisting of the Chancellor, Sir Edward Beatty, Mr. George McDonald, Senator A. K. Hugessen, Mr. A. B. Wood, and the Principal *ex-officio*, to draw up the new statutes, in consultation with three academic advisers, Professors Maass of the Department of Chemistry and the Science Division, Meakins of the Department of Medicine and Macmillan of the Arts Division. On the 28th November, 1939, after many meetings, conferences and discussions with its academic advisers, and after consultation with the Deans of the several faculties, the new statutes were enacted by the Board of Governors, and became valid upon receiving the approval of The Visitor, His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada.

While the Board of Governors fully appreciates the fact that the spirit with which statutes are administered is more important than the machinery created by them, it believes and hopes confidently that under the new laws of McGill the development of better integrated courses of study and more coordinated and searching research will be materially facilitated. Doubtless in the course of time, experience with the new statutes will disclose defects. But the legislative functions vested by them in Senate provide a high degree of flexibility, within broad definitions and distribution of authority, and establish at least a constitutional structure which under a wise administration, combined with intellectually generous assistance from the members of the staff, will carry McGill forward in the front rank of educational institutions.

Tenure of Appointments

A new policy governing tenure of appointment for all those under the rank of full Professor was adopted by the Board of Governors. It gives permanent tenure, subject to physical ability, the retirement regulations and the statutory provisions, to presently appointed Associate Professors, and to those in the rank of Assistant Professor who have been continuously on the staff for a term of ten years or more and are at least forty years of age, or who have been continuously on the staff for five years or more and are at least forty-five years of age. Generally, it limits the initial term of all future appointments to ranks below that of full Professor, and vests in the Board of Governors the option of renewing appointments upon the expiration of the term. In the event of the discontinuance of any Faculty, School, Department, Institute, or other sub-division of the University, tenure of appointment will be modified or terminated as the Board of Governors may determine. The present clarification of the situation is only the first step towards a clearer definition of the status of those on the teaching staff.

Series of University Lectures

Series of lectures on subjects of general significance which bind together several fields of learning are contributions towards that unification of knowledge which is one of the pressing concerns of a modern university. The intellectual stimulation they provide extends beyond any one department or faculty, and even beyond the university membership itself into the wider world outside, which looks to the university as a living centre of learning. The series of nine lectures known as *The State in Society* (which have been published in book form by the Oxford University

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Press) supplemented a treatment of political science with discussions of economics, sociology, philosophy and ethics. They thus embraced what historically was known as Political Economy. The lecturers were: Professor Robert Warren of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton; Professor Leo Wolman of Columbia University, and Mr. Henry Clay, Economic Adviser of the Bank of England, and each lecturer held seminars with members of the staff and interested honours and graduate students. The Visitor delivered the epilogue.

Recipients of Honorary Degrees

At a Special Convocation on the 27th of April, the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*, was conferred upon the Right Honourable Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, K.G., P.C., and at the Spring Convocation on the 25th of May, the degree was conferred upon Her Excellency the Lady Tweedsmuir; Baron Robert Silvercruys, Belgian Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Dominion; the Honourable Charles Avery Dunning, Minister of Finance; W. A. F. Hepburn, Director of Education for Ayrshire, Scotland; the Right Reverend Arthur Carlisle, Lord Bishop of Montreal; and the honorary degree of Doctor of Science upon Sir Frederick Grant Banting. At the Autumn Convocation on October 6th, 1939, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon the Reverend Canon George Abbott-Smith, former Principal of the Diocesan Theological College, and Monseigneur Alexandre Vachon, P.A., Rector of Laval University.

C.O.T.C. Uses Gymnasium-Armoury

The contract for the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury was let to the firm of Walter G. Hunt Company at $294,407, of which approximately $105,000 will be provided by the University from the accumulated Lady Strathcona Drill Hall Fund and the balance by the Graduates' Society.

At a simple ceremony held on November 4th, the corner stone of the building was laid by Lady Currie in the presence of a representative gathering of Governors, staff, graduates and the students of the University. Major General A. G. L. McNaughton, C.B., C.M.G. Commander-in-Chief of the First Canadian Division of the Active Service Force, on this occasion delivered a most moving and appropriate address, in which he referred to the "priceless heritage and inspiration of the Canadian Corps and its Commander, the late General Sir Arthur Currie," who was for thirteen years Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University. It was most fitting that the building which is erected to his memory should have been thus dedicated by one who succeeds him in leading the forces of Canada to take their part in another European war. The Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Montreal delivered the dedicatory prayer.

The insufficiency of the accommodation in the C.O.T.C. headquarters on University Street to care for the greatly augmented enrolment in the Corps as a result of the war made it advisable to rush completion of the Armoury section of the Gymnasium, and the drill floor was available for training purposes early in December. A standard length rifle range, a sandtable room for model tactical exercises, a lecture room, storage and office room and mess room will also be provided in the Armoury. The Gymnasium section will provide all the facilities of a complete unit, including badminton, basketball and volley ball courts, two baseball diamonds, three practice tennis courts, four single squash courts, one combination double squash court or special exercise room, a boxing and wrestling room, and administration offices for the Department of Physical Education. Though the present building will not include a swimming pool, provision is made in the plans for subsequent addition of a pool if funds are made available for this purpose.

The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium constitutes an exceedingly important addition to the facilities of the University at this time and our thanks are due to the members of the Graduates' Society and to all those who worked so hard to bring about the successful outcome of the campaign for funds.

Summary of Financial Statements

The financial statements submitted in the Appendix* deal separately with the University, Macdonald College and the Royal Victoria College.

The University.—For the year ending May 31, 1939, the general income was $1,343,838.42, made up of $455,324.36 from Investment Revenue, $720,776.82 from Fees, $87,700 from Federal, Provincial and Municipal Government grants, and $80,037.24 from Donations and Other Income, including receipts of $59,334.65 from the operation of Douglas Hall, the men students residence. The expenditures were $1,428,901.43, made up of $817,852.63 on Salaries, $183,784.98 on Wages and $427,263.82 on Maintenance of Buildings and Other Expenses, including $57,387 on the operation of Douglas Hall. The deficit was therefore $85,063.01, or $47,211 greater than in the previous year, because of a drop of $8,921.78 in Investment Revenue, of $3,200 in Grants, and $944.34 in Donations and Other Income, and a greater expenditure on Salaries of $18,962.35, on Wages of $4,722.73 and on Maintenance and Other Expenses of $15,636. The surplus on the operation of Douglas Hall was $217 greater than in the preceding year.

Macdonald College.—For the year ending June 30, 1939, the general income was $457,542.92, made up of $164,116.82 from Investment Revenue, $40,494.90 from Fees, $51,475 from Federal and Provincial Government grants and $201,456.20 from the operation of the residences, dining rooms, laundry, post office, receipts from the sale of produce, and other miscellaneous income. The expenditures were $468,112.64, made up of $186,296.91 on Salaries, $98,417.22 on Wages, $100,158.37 on Departmental Expenses and $83,240.14 on Maintenance and Other Expenses. The deficit was therefore $10,569.72, or $9,460 less than in the previous year, resulting in large part from an increased revenue from the sale of produce.

The combined deficit of the University and Macdonald College for the year was therefore $95,632.73. The deficit was again made up by the generous personal contributions of members of the Board of Governors. A liberal gift of $12,500 from the Bronfman family of Montreal is also gratefully acknowledged. Thus it was again possible to balance income and expenditures and ensure that no encroachment was made upon capital funds.

*Not republished here.

(*Continued on Page 50*)

In the Realm of Literature

Edited by
T. F. M. NEWTON

The Scholar Looks at the State: University Lecture Series, 1939

THE STATE IN SOCIETY, *by Robert Warren, Leo Wolman, and Henry Clay. The Oxford University Press, Toronto. 140 pp. $1.50.*

IN A brief foreword to the published volume of this series of nine lectures delivered at McGill in the early months of last year, ex-Principal Douglas writes: "It was the purpose of this series of lectures to recapture a sense of the eternal unity of the social problem . . . and to cut across the intellectual boundaries of scholastic separatism." The lectures were widely attended by members of the University and community, and the vigorous discussions which followed their delivery were a tribute to their success in achieving the less lofty but none the less useful purpose of arousing practical thinking on questions of the most pressing nature today.

Most of the readers of this journal will already be familiar with the substance of these lectures; those who are not may well turn to them for a careful, sensible, and suggestive treatment of questions on which we are all seeking guidance. As nothing is to be gained by merely summarizing arguments which are very worthy of being studied with care, I will attempt only to indicate the direction in which the conclusions reached in the lectures point.

Professor Warren's three lectures on the structure of society opened the series and he alone, as it seems to me, aims at presenting a picture in any way complete. Professor Wolman confines himself to the more limited theme of labour relations since the last war. Mr. Clay, somewhat sketchily in his first two lectures, outlines the growth of the idea of the national state. His third lecture on the limits of Parliamentary Government explains the devices operating in England, the product of long experience of constitutional practice, whereby the exercise of state interference beyond its useful limits may be checked. It is perhaps because Mr. Clay reflects the English point of view with its longer experience of constitutional rule that he is more optimistic about the survival of democratic institutions than the two American thinkers. For, although Professor Wolman remarks that the outlook for industrial democracy is still bright in Great Britain and the United States as compared with Germany, Italy and Russia, it is rather significant that, after his careful and critical survey of the labour situation, he has to go as far afield as Alaska to find one genuine example of industrial democracy.

All three lecturers represent the liberal traditions and consequently reject the solution of a "planned society." Professor Warren goes further than the others in asserting the daring hypothesis that all forms of socialism may be assimilated to the ideas of Hegel rather than Rousseau, the former of which, mistakenly I think, he appears to regard as the philosophical basis of totalitarianism. Mr. Clay seems to look upon both Hegel and Rousseau as equally dangerous guides. But aside from the philosophical issues, Professor Warren is very illuminating in his review of state legislation and business organization in the United States during the past fifty years. If the older liberalism was helpless against the evil of concentration of wealth in the hands of private individuals, it possessed the compensating merit that ownership and personal responsibility were commensurate. And while it is clear that we cannot return to nineteenth century liberalism, the fact remains that if our democratic institutions are to survive, the sense of personal values and responsibilities must somehow be recaptured. Speaking of the transition from private ownership to the impersonal corporation of today, he remarks: "Never has there been an economy where economic responsibility has been so uncertain, so scattered, so elusive. Yet this condition was created by a series of expressions of the social will in legislation designed to correct or prevent a specific evil." Yet, as Professor Wolman reminds us, in Great Britain and the United States, the major post-war ill of unemployment has, so far, been met only with palliatives. This is more true of Great Britain than of the United States. More than ever now we must set our minds to the task of constructive planning.

If I interpret one of the main lessons of this book correctly, constructive planning should be tried with no assumptions about the need for state ownership or control until every other means of dealing with our difficulties has been exhausted, and then, if we must invoke the Government, let us do so with our eyes open. "The Government," as Mr. Clay says, "is regarded as a universal fairy-godmother; and Ministers and Parliaments have not been unwilling to accept this role." What is wanted is "a sort of Copernican revolution in men's attitude to Government." This surely means that the weakness is moral. Plato's teaching is as true today as ever. So long as the moral basis of society is unsound all our best efforts in social and economic planning will be but patch-work. I find this truth emerging in these lectures all the more significantly for the reason that the social problem has been approached from the economic and political rather than from the philosophical point of view. If Professor Warren is right, the personal relationship is hardly any longer a serious factor in business, and even Professor Wolman, although his thesis is almost exclusively economic, admits that "industrial democracy, in the larger sense is one of the imponderables. It can be more easily felt than described or analyzed. It reflects the spirit and climate of a community." It is clear that in our modern society, enfeebled as it is by clash of interests, by division of culture and above all, by the progressive decay of its moral and religious convictions no such "Copernican revolution" can be immediately looked for. It is equally clear that the modern version of the national state has failed to provide security against the fears—above all the fear of war—which gave it birth.

While commending these lectures for their careful analysis of the economic and political situation, an

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analysis which we can today study with greater appreciation than ever, it is only fair to point out their limitation. They are analytic rather than constructive. This is, perhaps, a limitation of the liberalism which I seem to find in all the three points of view. To me also, it seems somewhat strange that in a volume, every other page of which is entitled "The State in Society," no thorough-going attempt is made to elucidate the concept of "the state" nor to determine in any explicit fashion the social values a sound community ought to conserve. Professor Warren with his larger historical perspective and his awareness of moral and spiritual factors comes nearest to doing so, but even he does not quite succeed in clarifying his concept of the state.

A characteristically wise and charming address by the late Governor-General concludes this volume. I wish, however, that the publishers had seen fit to provide a more attractive binding. The dull and most unpretentious cover is hardly worthy of the Oxford University Press, and if, as is to be hoped, the University continues the experiment of further lecture series, a more attractive-looking volume should be produced.

R. D. Maclennan.

Prologue to War

THE STORM BREAKS: *A Panorama of Europe and the Forces that Wrecked Its Peace, by Frederick T. Birchall. The Macmillan Company of Canada, Ltd., Toronto. 366 pp. $3.50.*

THE opening phases of the present war, chronicled briefly at the end of this book, justify the title, "The Storm Breaks," but "Prelude to the Storm," or "The Gathering Storm," would describe the contents more precisely. From 1932 to 1939 the author was manager of the European service of *The New York Times*, a position which enabled him to view from close at hand the shaping of Europe's destinies in those momentous years. Here he has condensed into a book, powerfully written at times, his impressions of the chief actors in the drama and of the memorable scenes in which they played their parts.

The publishers claim for Mr. Birchall's work that it combines "the vividness of the candid camera with the temperance and sense of perspective of the social historian." Probably Mr. Birchall would insist that this was going too far, and would claim on his own behalf only that his book was the honest record of a trained observer. But the publishers' claim could be supported. For the work is both candid and temperate. Candid sketches of people abound, but nowhere in the book is there intemperance of the snarling type that marred so many journalistic memoirs in the post-Munich period. Whether he is describing a disarmament conference, the abdication of a king, a Nazi brutality, or some day of national sorrow or rejoicing, Mr. Birchall writes with an admirable measure of judicial restraint.

It must not be inferred that the book is devoid of feeling, or that Mr. Birchall is blindly neutral where the Allies and Germany are concerned. On the contrary, he makes it clear that he loathes the Nazis, though he is impressed by the menace to freedom of their malignant power. Perhaps it is because he is so deeply concerned that his chapters on Nazi Germany are outstanding. Only a reader whose mind was deliberately closed could fail to gather the throbbing impression of intolerant power on the march that weighs upon him as he describes the Nazi rallies at Nurnberg.

Apart from Mr. Birchall's comment and personal opinions, there is little in the book that is really new. But Mr. Birchall's opinions deserve consideration. As an interesting record of recent events, the book is worth while; as a study, however fragmentary, of the era in which great peace efforts in Europe were inaugurated and failed, it may be of value in the future.

R. C. F.

Letters of a Fur Trader

COLIN ROBERTSON'S CORRESPONDENCE BOOK, 1817 TO 1822, *by E. E. Rich and R. Harvey Fleming. Hudson's Bay Record Society, Winnipeg. 372 pp. Limited to Subscribers of the Hudson's Bay Record Society.*

THE *Colin Robertson Correspondence Book* is the second volume published by the Hudson's Bay Record Society. The Hudson's Bay Record Society is something of a newcomer among Canadian learned societies, and it exists for the purpose of making public the resources of the Hudson's Bay Company's archives in London. The antecedents of the Record Society are, therefore, the best, and if it continues to produce volumes of the calibre of the Robertson letters, its position will be assured.

In the Robertson letters, the editors have, very wisely, given us a collection of personal letters. The letters are not only interesting in themselves, for Robertson had some pretensions as a writer, but are illuminating with respect to conditions in Western Canada in the early 1820's. Robertson was a veteran fur trader, having served his apprenticeship with the Nor'West Company of Montreal, before he passed into the service of the rival Hudson's Bay organization. In the period covered by the letters, Robertson was the trusted agent of the latter Company in the West. The letters are strong with the personalities of the rival organizations, Lord Selkirk, the founder of the Red River Colony, the sanguine Ellice, the menacing Cuthbert Grant, the author of the Seven Oaks Massacre, and the perplexing figure of Dr. McLoughlin, "the father of Oregon." Historically, these letters are of importance since they cover the crucial years, 1817-1822, when the union of the two fur companies was being canvassed. They show the almost insurmountable difficulty of bringing into harmony the rival factors and chief traders. The financial groups, in Montreal and London, having no loyalties, but only profits to consider, were much more amenable.

Nor do the Robertson letters appeal to the historian alone. Robertson wrote for the edification of Peter, the brother and collaborator of the more celebrated Washington Irving. It is startling to find, as early as 1817, Robertson suggesting the title under which Washington Irving was to produce three years later, one of his earlier works, *The Sketch Book*. The student of literature, too, owes something to the Hudson's Bay Record Society.

John Irwin Cooper.

Chemistry and the Modern World

AN INTRODUCTION TO CHEMICAL SCIENCE, *by W. H. Hatcher, Professor of Chemistry, McGill University. Renouf Publishing Co., Montreal. 423 pp. Illustrated. $3.30.*

THINKING people all over the world are becoming more and more conscious of the importance of the relations between science and society. On the one hand, the scientists are urged to bear constantly in mind the possible impacts of their work upon the world in which they live; on the other hand, some knowledge of the progress of science and of the scientific method is increasingly demanded of all who claim to be educated. Dr. Hatcher has set himself the task of giving a worthy account of chemistry, both as a pure science and as an influence in our civilization, for students who are unlikely ever to undertake advanced study of the subject, or even to attempt elementary laboratory training; and it should be said at once that he has succeeded to admiration.



Notman, Montreal

DR. W. H. HATCHER

The first half of the book is devoted to an account of general principles of chemistry and of the elements which are their most significant compounds. The general lines of this treatment are familiar enough, but closer scrutiny reveals many original points in Dr. Hatcher's presentation: for instance—and this is typical of his point of view—in discussing such elements as sulphur or iron or nickel, he not only discusses their industrial uses in peace and war, but also shows whence they are obtained and in what quantities, and their effect on the "self-sufficiency" of the great powers. Nor does he hesitate, when it seems desirable, to step over the border into physics and clarify the meaning of chemical data by describing, for example, the spectroscope and the X-ray discharge tube. But it is in the second half of the book that the author's breadth of view is most obvious and most commendable: it begins with an account of organic chemistry which is unusually full for an introduction to the science, and proceeds to discuss in some detail the composition of foods, the principles of nutrition, and even the chemical activities of the animal body; and this section is followed by a brief but comprehensive review of the principal chemical industries and their products. One is left with a suspicion that the attentive reader of this book may know more of the real significance of chemistry in the world of today than many advanced students and even professional chemists!

Dr. Hatcher writes with admirable lucidity, but his pages are so packed with information as to require some concentration on the part of the reader; it would be a dull mind, however, that found them uninteresting. One must not think of this book as an encyclopaedia; high-octane aviation gasoline, nylon, liquid oxygen as an explosive, and the synthetic resins or "plastics" are four subjects much in the public eye at present, but Dr. Hatcher discusses only the last named, and that very briefly. A more fundamental criticism might be that chemistry is presented largely as a series of facts: little attempt is made to show how these facts were gathered, or to use experimental chemistry as a demonstration of scientific method. The author might fairly retort that if he had swept his net any wider he might have had to omit the word "chemical" from his title—a title which he has already interpreted with great and commendable generosity, and whose promise he has abundantly fulfilled.

D. L. Thomson.

A Liberal Inspects the Enemy

INSIDE GERMANY, *by Oswald Garrison Villard. The Macmillan Company of Canada, Ltd., Toronto. 86 pp. 75 cents.*

"I—A CITIZEN of a neutral land—have just returned to England after three-and-a half weeks in the Germany of Adolf Hitler, during which I visited Hanover, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Munich, Nuremberg and Frankfort." These are the words with which Mr. Villard opens the Prologue to his little book on Nazi Germany. The recent nature of the impressions gathered by its author, his character as former editor of *The Nation* and life-long campaigner for liberal ideals in the United States, his German birth and familiarity with German conditions and the German mind, all combine to make *Inside Germany* of unusual interest.

The book consists of nine brief chapters, most of which have already appeared in English periodicals, the Prologue (broadcast in German by the B.B.C. at the end of November, 1939), and an Epilogue, "England at War," paying a fine tribute to the spirit of the Old Country in this hour of her trial. Its piece-meal construction results in a certain amount of repetition and over-lapping; this, however, is largely made up for by the authenticity and directness of the reporting, which presents its facts with a minimum of purely stylistic grace. Canadian readers will come to Mr. Villard prepared to find a certain amount of rather disquieting news in his accounts of their enemy; they will also discover a good deal from which to take heart.

Mr. Villard feels (or felt last November, to be precise) that there is no immediate prospect of a German economic collapse. Things have been too well prepared with a view to just such a war as Germany is waging for that. On the other hand, he has seen in the vast population ruled by Hitler and his crew many signs of bewilderment and discontent, some of it surprisingly outspoken. Among the middle classes, opposition to the Government accord with Russia is common; the dread many German industrialists feel of a recrudescent Communism is vividly brought out by Mr. Villard. "I only know," he remarks, "that I found myself rather in sympathy with a lifelong friend who said to me when I declared that German Communism would be complete in five years: 'What are you saying? It is here now'."

As we are all aware, the Nazi leaders have staked their fortunes, and those of the country subjected to them, upon a series of overwhelming blows designed to bring the British Empire to its knees—the *Blitzkrieg*. Already, while Mr. Villard was in Germany, the date

for its opening had been set for May, 1940. It was being confidently predicted that 30,000 planes and 400 submarines (a figure he cannot accept) would lead the attack. The French army, we learn, is to be partly immobilized by threats or assaults on fronts other than the Maginot Line—for example, Spain. Mr. Villard gives us conversations and other evidence pointing to a carefully-planned interlocking action by Hitler, Mussolini, and Franco.

Incidentally, the entry into the British War Cabinet of Major Attlee, a staunch opponent of the disastrous "non-intervention" programme, is a belated vindication of those who years ago foresaw that this policy would lead to the installation, at the Straits of Gibraltar and on the Pyrenees, of our avowed enemies, who await only an opportunity to make their move. Mr. Villard tells us what we may expect: "The engineering school of the University of Vienna has been closed because the male students have been called to the colours and sent to Italy to place heavy cannon on the Franco-Italian border. . . . It is obvious that no large number of troops could be arriving in Spain without its becoming known, and yet corroborative evidence is not lacking that German troops are going there. Troops have been passing through Nuremberg and Würzberg, bound south, for weeks past."

A more reassuring note is struck when the author describes for us the German lack of enthusiasm, and the spiritless, driven appearance of many of the armed forces. "I have travelled on trains with hundreds of troops," he writes, "and I did not see a happy or cheerful face." His picture of England, an England at last awake to her danger but unperturbed in the face of it, is in the sharpest contrast. If the country with the stronger nerves is to win this titanic struggle, we may feel little doubt, from the testimony of Mr. Villard and of others, where the reservoirs of nervous force lie and whose are the prospects of ultimate victory.

A. S. N.

Studies in Provincial Law

THE DOCTRINE OF UNJUSTIFIED ENRICHMENT IN THE LAW OF THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, *by George S. Challies, M.A., B.C.L. The Carswell Company, Ltd., Toronto. 139 pp. $2.75.*

THIS is the second of the series of McGill Legal Studies, which are being published under the Wurtele Bequest. The first was George V. V. Nicholls' *Responsibility for Offences and Quasi-offences under the Law of Quebec.*

Mr. Challies has plowed virgin ground; for while the maxim *nul ne peut s'enrichir aux dépens d'autrui* had been treated by the writers in France, our own literature contained nothing on the subject with the exception of an article by Mignault. This, of course, was not the only gap in the juridical literature of Quebec which is anything but rich; but it was a very serious one because, while the doctrine of unjustified enrichment is undoubtedly part of our law, no general statement of it is to be found in the Civil Code. Mr. Challies has filled the gap, and he has done it admirably.

The book begins with a history of the doctrine in the Roman and old French law. Nothing will be found here, however, concerning the influence of the principle in the development of the Roman law of contract, presumably because the writer's interest was limited to those historical factors which have had a direct bearing on the modern doctrine. Mention is then made of the specific applications of the principle to be found in the Civil Codes of both France and Quebec, after which the author goes on to show that, while neither code contains a general statement of it, the principle is, nevertheless, part of the law in both countries and applicable in cases not covered by the codes. An important point in this connection is that if the doctrine was part of the law before the codifications, which seems to be the case, the latter did not repeal it; and this is even truer in Quebec than in France, because Art. 2613 C.C. is worded differently from the corresponding French enactment.

After following the development of the theory in French doctrine and jurisprudence, Mr. Challies goes on to review the various juridical bases that might support it. Of the seven suggested to date, he favours the quasi-contract theory. To the reviewer, this appeared to be building on sand, because the classification of obligations into those arising from contracts, quasi-contracts, delicts and quasi-delicts, which has been enshrined by our Code, can be justified neither logically nor historically. It was soon evident, however, that Mr. Challies was aware of this objection; and on page 51 he states the theory as it should be stated. His efforts to use the official classification were dictated (as he admits on the same page) by "practical reason." One wonders whether it is ever "practical" to compromise with error.

From the point of view of the practitioner and the judge on the bench, the most useful chapters will be the sixth and seventh, which deal with the conditions that must be present in order to take the action *de in rem verso* (which is the sanction of the maxim) and the nature and effects of the action. This is probably the best part of the book. The final chapter contains a brief statement of the law in other countries, including England, which is the most archaic in this respect and where some of the solutions accepted by the courts shock the civilian reader.

The book also includes a table of concordance of the articles of the French, Quebec, and Louisiana codes containing specific applications of the maxim, a bibliography, and an index of cases.

The author creates a happy precedent in using the word "unjustified" rather than "unjust" or "without cause" in the title; but the term is not always used in the text. He also pleads guilty to coining two new words, "enrichee" and "impoverishee."

John P. Humphrey.

Masters and Masterpieces

THE STORY OF ART: *The Lives and Times of the Great Masters, by Regina Shoolman and Charles Slatkin. Doubleday, Doran Inc., New York and Blue Ribbon Books (Canada) Ltd., Toronto. 120 full colour illustrations. 332 pp. $3.95 (in Canada).*

VERY few of us are connoisseurs of art, but most of us enjoy good paintings. We are influenced by their beauty of conception and by their exhibition of rich and harmonious colours, and their pictorial stories appeal to us. Without knowledge, however, of the circumstances under which an artist lived and

worked, and without some hint as to what thoughts and inspirations led to his conceptions, few of us fully comprehend all that the artist has painted into his picture. We are unfortunately unable to take in all that a beautiful painting offers us. In this respect we are like people who, ignorant of some foreign language, cannot enjoy to the fullest extent the thought and beauty which their ears partially recognize when they hear it well spoken.

In *The Story of Art*, the requisite knowledge of the lives of many of the masters of painting is spread before us, thus enabling us to appreciate more keenly the meanings to be found in their masterpieces.

The story is vividly and lucidly written. Without being obscured by too much detail, it is carried in historical sequence from the art of ancient Egypt to the French and English masterpeices of the first half of the nineteenth century. The authors have shown good judgment in their selection of material and avoided technical terms and phraseology. The book has obviously been designed for the ordinary reader and will undoubtedly appeal to him.

The presentation is in appropriately handsome form. A generous page size of eight-and-a-half by eleven inches has permitted the use of large, elegant type and has made it possible to include reproductions of many great paintings in full colour and adequate size. It is perhaps the presence of some 120 coloured and of thirty-two black and white reproductions which first attracts attention to the book, and these are of great assistance in helping the reader to visualize the ideas which the authors wish to convey.

Graduates of McGill will be interested to know that Regina Shoolman (now the wife of her co-author, Charles Slatkin) is, as a graduate of the Faculty of Arts, one of their number.

G. B. G.

Our Contemporaries

Le Canada Français

THIS monthly review, the official organ of "l'Université Laval" and of "la Société du Parler français au Canada," is not only devoted to activities of the Quebec university, but contains articles on subjects of interest to the scholar and student of world economics.

The February issue contains a clever analysis by the Abbé H. Grenier of "Sumni Pontificatus," the first encyclical of His Holiness Pope Pius XII, and a very entertaining study of "l'Ile aux Coudres" and its remarkable artistic productions, by Marius Barbeau, the learned authority on French-Canadian folklore. The Marquis de Barre de Davéjean contributes some notes on the present war which are well worth reading and, for those interested in Canadian history, Gabriel Nadeau presents a well-documented study of the death of Montcalm.

In the March issue, a logically-developed study by Leopold Richer of the Imperial Conference at Ottawa in 1932 deserves special mention. An account of the annual meeting of "La Société du Parler français" by Arthur Maheux and Antonio Langlais will interest those whose hobby is the study of the development of racial characteristics in their relation to language. "Remarques sur le cours secondaire" by Arthur Maheux offers a thorough appreciation of Latin mind training.

Henri Gonthier.

The University of Toronto Quarterly

IN A notable review of Dr. Edward Benes' book, *Democracy Today and Tomorrow*, A. D. Lindsay, Master of Balliol College, reflects the firm belief of the former President of Czecho-Slovakia in the survival of the democratic ideal, if the alternation between "sentimentalism and cynical disillusion" concerning world order can be replaced by firmer internationalism and a more realistic outlook on foreign politics.

In the two other shorter articles in the April issue of *The University of Toronto Quarterly*, F. H. D. Pickersgill makes a first-hand analysis of the division in French journalistic opinion concerning national policy during the recurring crises over Ethiopia, Spain, Munich, and the present conflict, while C. P. Stacey adds a study of the conduct of blockade and counter-blockade in the war—a study which is soundly perceptive, although the swift march of subsequent events has already left it curiously outdated.

The major portion of this number is devoted to an exhaustive examination of Canadian letters for 1939 under the leadership of A. S. P. Woodhouse. Supplementing a formal bibliography, the essays on Canadian poetry during the past year by E. K. Brown, on fiction by J. R. MacGillivray, on drama by W. S. Milne, on French-Canadian Letters by Felix Walter, and on New-Canadian Letters by Watson Kirkconnell supply competent estimates by authorities in these fields. Offering as it does an evaluation, as well as a record, of current Canadian literary endeavour, this impressive survey continues to perform an annual function of enduring national and literary value.

T. F. N.

Queen's Quarterly

IT IS A disadvantage shared by all quarterlies that, in times of crisis and especially of war, events move too rapidly for the articles on current topics to be as valid when they are read as when they are written. In the Spring issue of the *Queen's Quarterly*, the leading article, "Universities and the War," by James S. Thomson, President of the University of Saskatchewan, reflects the calm and considered point of view that most of us shared before the full threat of Germany's power was borne in upon us by the events of recent weeks. The same applies in some degree to Gerald Graham's article on "The Future of Poland," to E. L. Bruce's analysis of Russia's reasons for attacking Finland, and to Edgar McInnes' "We Must Win the Peace." Outdated in a measure by events, these articles are striking none the less, and the very fact that they were written in a period when calm consideration was possible serves, perhaps, to increase rather than to detract from their value.

Amongst the general articles, B. M. Corrigan's "Canadian Crusaders" is an account of the seven Canadian contingents of Papal Zouaves in 1867-70, and Henry Alexander's "Linguistic Geography" is an account of his work to date on the Canadian section of "The Linguistic Atlas of the United States and Canada." Mr. Alexander worked for six months in the Maritime Provinces, noted many peculiarities of rural speech, and has compiled interesting data of considerable ethnological importance.

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As usual, the *Quarterly* has not neglected the Arts. There is an article on "British Painting Today," one on "Sound in Modern Irish Poetry," and an essay by Marius Barbeau on "Asiatic Survivals in Indian Songs." The book reviews are, perhaps, even more than usually varied and comprehensive.

R. C. F.

Canadian Historical Review

IN ITS March issue, the *Canadian Historical Review* has "steered west" in three of its four articles. Thus, Dr. C. P. Stacey examines "The Military Aspects of Canada's Winning of the West, 1870-1885," Professor Harold Innis discusses "Freight Rates of Grain in Western Canada," and Miss MacLeod provides a pleasant sketch of that somewhat unprepossessing personage, Cuthbert Grant. Even the letter of Sir Edmund Head, edited by Professor Glazebrook, has a western flavour: the ultimate transfer of the Hudson's Bay Company lands ". . . to a Union among the several North American Colonies. . . ." It is manifest that such a concentration of one portion of the Canadian scene will reduce materially, if momentarily, the allure of the *Review*, except to those favoured persons living west of the Great Lakes.

The current number contains, also, an excellent series of suggested titles in Medieval History. This is published under the heading, "Book Notes for Teachers." It is safe to say that in terms of utility, there is no section of the *Review* that has greater value. This applies to the general reader as well as to the teacher.

John Irwin Cooper.

Culture

CULTURE, formerly *Nos Cahiers*, appears in an attractive new format with this issue. The policy of the review is re-stated by the heading: *Sciences religieuses et sciences profanes au Canada.*

The March number contains four main articles in addition to book reviews and bulletins pertaining to various religious and lay societies. These are supplemented by the happy introduction of a lengthy bibliography of recent Canadian publications.

A. McA.

Books Received

CANADA, AMERICA'S PROBLEM, *by John MacCormac. The Macmillan Company of Canada, Ltd., Toronto. 278 pp. $3.00.*

PIONEERING IN THE PRAIRIE PROVINCES, *by C. A. Dawson and Eva R. Younge. The Macmillan Company of Canada, Ltd., Toronto. 329 pp. $4.50.*

THE NEEDS OF YOUTH, *by A. E. Morgan. The Oxford University Press, Toronto. 424 pp. $3.00.*

MUNICIPAL STATISTICS: *For the Civil Year 1938. Bureau of Statistics, Department of Municipal Affairs, Trade and Commerce, Province of Quebec. 271 pp. Free.*

EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS: *For the School Year 1938-39. Bureau of Statistics, Department of Municipal Affairs, Trade and Commerce, Province of Quebec. 224 pp. Free.*

McGill Travelling Libraries To Extend Rural Facilities

TRANSFER of McGill Travelling Libraries to Macdonald College as a part of a larger programme of educational service which McGill University is to undertake on behalf of the rural areas of the Province of Quebec was announced recently. This announcement was coupled with a statement acknowledging a gift of $20,000 from the Carnegie Corporation.

The University's statement in connection with this gift and the extension of rural educational services follows:

"The Board of Governors of McGill University have accepted a gift of $20,000 from the Carnegie Corporation to be spent over a period of three years to supplement the work of the Rural Adult Education Service of the University, now being carried on in the Eastern Townships with headquarters in Lennoxville.

"A substantial portion of this amount has been earmarked for a library project which involves the transfer of the McGill Travelling Libraries to Macdonald College where they will be used as an instrument in the work of the Rural Adult Education Service.

"It is not intended that the splendid services of the Travelling Libraries already offered will be curtailed in any way but these additional funds will enable them greatly to extend their facilities in the rural areas. The Rural Adult Education Service represents an effort to continue educational progress beyond the school and college years and to develop greater interests in, and better understanding of, country problems.

"While the work is at present being carried on in the Eastern Townships and is particularly related to the needs of the people of that area, its activities are intended to improve all rural districts in Quebec containing a substantial English-speaking population.

"The service, having been entrusted with certain funds to carry on a project of adult education, has a special obligation and responsibilities that it cannot escape, but it does not intend to operate entirely independently of other organizations, which are also interested in similar programmes. It is proposed to organize a council of societies interested in the great problem of adult education."

French Summer School Scholarships

Nine scholarships worth $90 each have been awarded by McGill University to students of the French Summer School in various parts of the continent. The winners will enter the School, which opens June 27 and closes this year on August 9. The list of winners follows: Robert A. Peck, B.A., Quebec; Miss Norah W. Hardy, Ontario; Miss Dorothy Ann Ross, B.A., Tennessee; Miss Ida G. Wilkinson, B.A., Manitoba; Marvin W. McFarland, Jr., Pennsylvania; Clifford E. Edwards, B.A., Nova Scotia; Miss Elizabeth Olive, B.A., New York; Milburn Aldridge, M.A., Texas, and Miss Marguerite Askew, M.A., South Dakota.

The University has decided that the Library School shall be continued for the session 1940-41.

Executive Committee, Graduates' Society, 1939-40



Left to right, seated: F. G. Robinson, W. F. Macklaier, Dr. C. R. Bourne, Miss Grace Gardner, H. A. Crombie, G. B. Glassco, E. A. Leslie; standing: Dr. F. B. Gurd, Mr. Justice C. G. Mackinnon, J. T. Hackett, A. B. McEwen, Dr. J. Keith Gordon, C. K. McLeod. Absent: E. G. McCracken, F. I. Ker, Dr. R. L. Gardner, Dr. C. K. Church, R. R. Merifield, H. B. McLean.

James A. Stevenson, B.Sc. '93, Dead; Charter Member of New York Branch

James Albert Stevenson, B.Sc. '93, one of the nine charter members of the McGill Graduates' Society of New York, died at his home in Bridgeport, Conn., on March 27. At the time of his death Mr. Stevenson was map draftsman in the office of the city tax assessor, a position he had held for the last twenty years.

The McGill Graduates' Society of New York was organized on November 22, 1895, at the residence of Rev. Edward H. Kraus, Ph.D., 71 Irving Place. In addition to Dr. Kraus and Mr. Stevenson, the founders were Dr. Wolfred Nelson, Dr. James A. Meek, William De Courcey Harnett, Robert A. Gunn, Dr. Hiram N. Vineberg, Rev. Charles Bancroft and Dr. George C. Becket.

Four Alumni, Three Students Win National Research Council Awards

Four graduates of McGill, and three students enrolled in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, will take training in research in Canadian institutions under National Research Council scholarships, fellowships and studentships during 1940-41. Both of the Council's special scholarships, valued at $1,000 each, have been awarded to students in the Graduate School—R. L. Cunningham and R. B. Harvey. A fellowship, valued at $750, was won by A. C. Neish, B.Sc. (Agric.) '38, M.Sc. '39, and studentships, worth $650 each, have been awarded to O. C. W. Allenby, B.Sc. '39, E. R. Boothroyd, of the Graduate School, S. Deans, B.Sc. '39, and B. S. Rabinovitch, B.Sc. '39.

Graduates Greet Mining Field School

A number of McGill graduates who reside in the Val d'Or-Malartic district of northern Quebec gathered at the home of Grainger S. Grant, Manager of the Provincial School-Mine, on May 3, to act as hosts to the McGill Mining Field School. This summer school is an annual event and, this year, thirteen undergraduates made the trip to the north country accompanied by Prof. O. N. Brown and Dr. J. E. Gill, of McGill's Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering.

Those who attended the "reunion," and took a keen interest in the work of the third-year students, were: Francis C. Buckland, M.Sc. '32, Ph.D. '37, Alexander H. Tait, B.Eng. '37, J. Murray MacIntyre, B.Sc. '32, M.D. '37, John E. Riddell, B.Eng. '35, M.Sc. '36, Calbert B. Selmser, M.Sc. '39, Albert J. Robertson, B.A. '93, James B. Redpath, B.Sc. '31, W. Geoffrey Cosser, B.Sc. '30, Bernard Joseph Keating, M.Sc. '33, Ph.D. '37, Arthur M. Weldon, B.A. '34, B.C.L. '37, Harold S. Wilson, B.Sc. '24, M.Sc. '25, G. S. Grant, B.Sc. '23, Walter P. Brown, B.Sc. '29, John Donaldson Hope, M.D. '25, J. Barnes, Past Student, R. Halet, M.Sc. '32, Ph.D. '34, Paul T. Kingston, M.D. '30, and R. Miller, Past Student.

McGill University Library

Our Contributors

Miss Edythe Cox, B.A. '38, was awarded the Moyse Travelling Scholarship in literary subjects on graduation and spent 1938-39 studying French literature at the Sorbonne and the College de France, after which she toured several countries on the Continent. Acting Assistant in the French Department at McGill last session, Miss Cox has been awarded a Resident Fellowship in the Department of French at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, for 1940-41.

Rev. A. W. Lochead, D.D., who graduated from McGill with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1901, is the Minister of the United Church of Canada at Mansfield, Ont.

Capt. J. Edgar March, Liaison Officer of the McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, served with the 26th Infantry (Saint John, N.B.) during the Great War. He went to France as a Lieutenant and returned with the rank of Captain. In the business world, Capt. March is Assistant Manager of the Press Bureau, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal.

J. C. Simpson, B.Sc. (Arts) '07, LL.D., succeeded Dr. A. Grant Fleming as Dean of McGill's Faculty of Medicine on June 1. Previously he was Associate Dean and Secretary of the Faculty. Dr. Simpson has taken an active interest in all phases of athletics and physical education for a number of years, serving both the University and the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union in various capacities. He has been President of the C.I.A.U. for several years and was recently reappointed as McGill's representative on that body.

Armchair Census of Arctic Fauna

McGill University zoologists will co-operate in an armchair census of the small animals in the Canadian Arctic, the object being to determine quickly any violent fluctuations in the animal population of the north. The information has an economic value, for trappers and explorers, as well as a scientific value. The census of the small animal population in the north is unique in that it will not involve sending expert observers into the Arctic. Even if it were possible, this procedure would be far too expensive and too slow.

Ornithologists have observed that whenever there is a scarcity of small game in the Canadian Arctic large numbers of snowy owls visit Eastern Canada and parts of New England. The owls, which are not fond of migrating, come south in search of food. By observing the relative number of snowy owls it is possible, ornithologists believe, to get a good idea of the number of small game animals in the Arctic.

It is planned to carry out the survey experimentally for a number of years and if it is satisfactory make the armchair census a permanent thing. The work at McGill is being done by Prof. V. C. Wynne-Edwards, of the Department of Zoology.

Voluntary Physical Education

Senate has decided that physical activities next session shall be on a purely voluntary basis in all faculties.

University Staff Changes

(*Continued from Page 24*)

Professor of Public Health and Preventive Medicine; J. E. Pritchard, M.D., Lecturer in Pathology; and T. R. Waugh, B.A., M.D., C.M., Assistant Professor of Pathology.

Department of Physical Education

Hay Finlay, Dip. M.S.P.E., Assistant Physical Director, has been appointed Athletics Manager and Secretary of the Athletics Board during the absence of Lieut.-Col. D. S. Forbes on war service.

The Royal Victoria College

Mrs. W. L. Grant, B.A., Warden, who completes her three-year appointment as Warden of the College this summer, is retiring.

Mrs. Grant succeeded Mrs. Walter Vaughan as Warden of the R.V.C. on June 1, 1937. Born in Fredericton, N.B., the daughter of Sir George Parkin, first Secretary of the Rhodes Trust, she was educated at Bishop Strachan's School, Toronto, and in Switzerland before coming to McGill. After her graduation, Mrs. Grant became Assistant Warden of Ashburn Hall, Manchester. In 1911, she married W. L. Grant, son of George Munro Grant, Principal of Queen's University. Mr. Grant was a professor at Queen's and he and his wife resided at Kingston until 1915, when they went to England, where Mr. Grant was engaged in war work before going to France. In 1917, having been wounded, he returned to Canada and became Principal of Upper Canada College, a position he held until his death several years ago.



Mrs. W. L. Grant

Administrative Staff

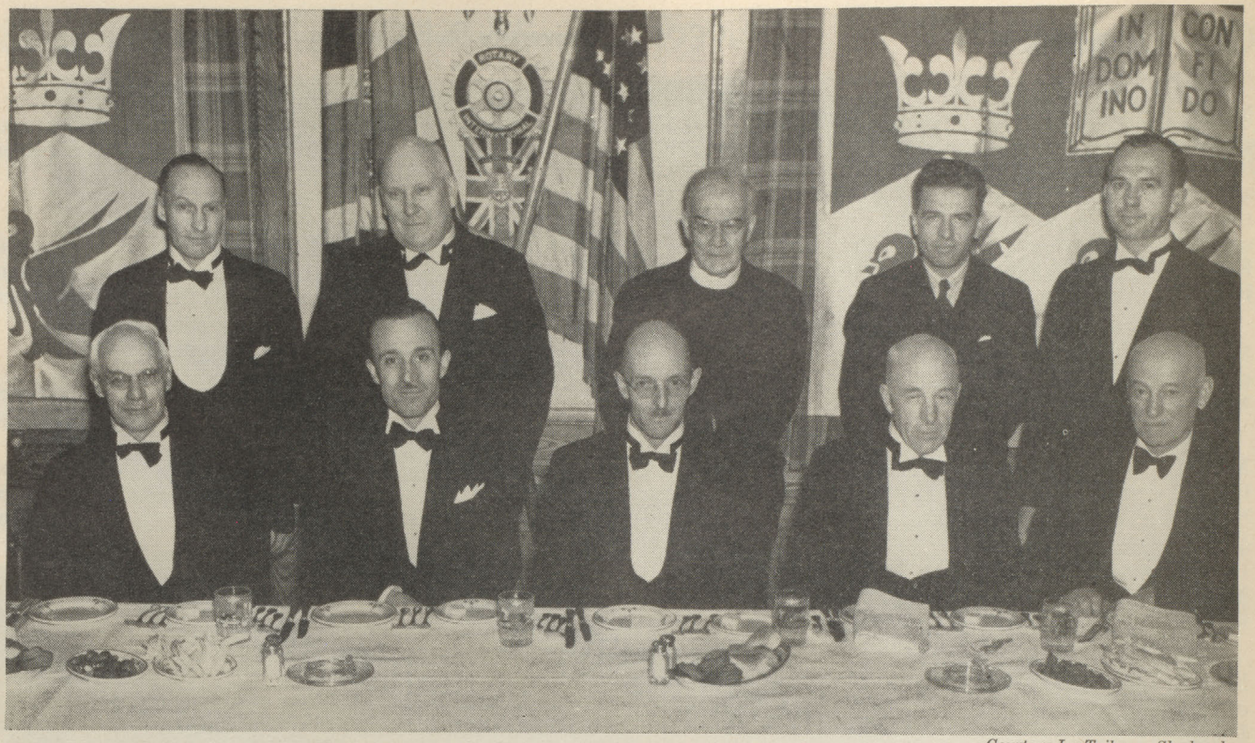
George Herbert Dumbell, B.Com. '31, has been appointed Acting Accountant, and Edward Wedge has been named Assistant Accountant, during the absence on war service of Major G. A. Grimson, University Accountant.

Dr. J. P. Day to Return

Dr. John Percival Day, R. B. Angus Professor of Economics at McGill University, who is now in England, will return to McGill to carry on his teaching work next session.

Father and Son, Both Medical Graduates, Are Life Members of Society

Harold Ernest Pittis, M.D. '38, of Lakehurst, N.J., became a life member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University in May. His father, Harold Pittis, M.D. '01, also of Lakehurst, has been a life member for a number of years. This is the first instance of a father and son both being life members of the Society.



Courtesy La Tribune, Sherbrooke

Head table guests at the Annual Dinner Meeting of The McGill Society of the St. Francis District: Standing, *left to right*, G. B. Glassco, Executive Secretary, Graduates' Society, Montreal; Hon. Senator Charles B. Howard, Sherbrooke; Rev. G. E. Read, Sherbrooke; R. Alex. Sim, Lennoxville; B. N. Holtham, Honorary Secretary of the Branch, Sherbrooke. Seated: Prof. E. E. Boothroyd, Bishop's University, Lennoxville; Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill University; Rev. E. C. Amaron, Principal of Stanstead College and President of the Branch; Dr. R. H. Stevenson, President-elect of the Branch, Danville; Dr. F. H. Bradley, Honorary Treasurer of the Branch, Sherbrooke.

News and Notes About the Branches Of The Graduates' Society

St. Francis District Branch

URGING preparation now for the inevitable problems which will be the result of the present conflict, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, said that the world stands "at one of the major crises of civilization" in an address delivered at the Annual Dinner Meeting of the St. Francis District Branch of The Graduates' Society in Sherbrooke, Que., on March 8. Principal James was introduced by Dr. R. H. Stevenson, of Danville, who was elected President of the Branch, succeeding Rev. Errol C. Amaron, Principal of Stanstead College.

Solution must be found to problems of the international political structure so that there may be achieved some degree of co-ordination in international affairs and world economics in which international forces can work themselves out without endangering peace, Dr. James declared. The present period offers a challenge of tremendous magnitude to all connected with Canadian universities, he continued, as governments—harassed by the worries of the moment—have little time to study other problems.

Detroit and Windsor Graduates

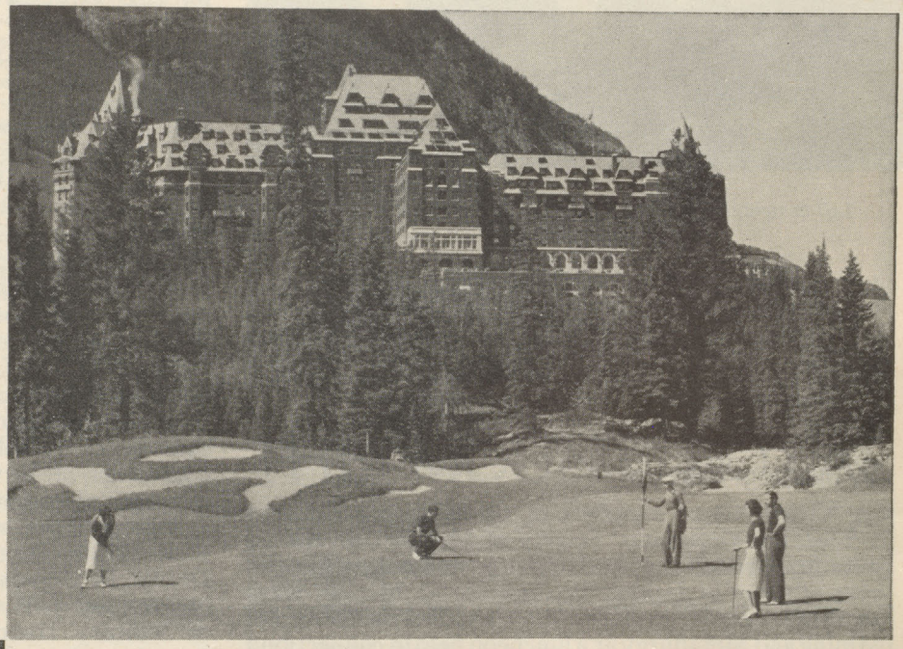
DR. DAVID A. KEYS, Professor of Physics, was the speaker at a meeting of McGill alumni from the Windsor and Detroit districts held in Windsor on May 22. Dr. H. E. Bagley, of the Detroit Branch of The Graduates' Society, was in the chair, and the speaker was introduced by E. G. McCracken, of Toronto, Secretary of the McGill Society of Ontario. Dr. Keys, who delivered an illuminating address about recent activities at the University, was thanked by the chairman and by Dr. George Laing, of Windsor.

Present at the meeting were: *Dr. D. A. Keys, Montreal; *H. E. Bagley, M.D. '24, Dearborn, Mich.; *E. G. McCracken, B.Sc. '24, Toronto; *Geo. F. Laing, M.D. '15, Windsor; *W. D. Little, B.Sc. '07, Detroit; *R. A. MacArthur, B.A. '17, M.D. '18, Detroit; *H. E. Dowling, M.D. '25, Detroit; *H. O. Mair, M.D. '23, Detroit; *J. J. Stuart, B.Com. '35, Windsor; *H. B. Smith, M.D. '21, Windsor; *G. W. Merritt, B.Sc. '25, Detroit; *W. T. Grant, B.Com. '34, Windsor; *Stephen M. Lyman, B.Eng. '24, Windsor; F. E. Gardiner, B.Sc. '14, Windsor; S. H. Campbell, M.D. '23, Windsor; G. E. Turner, M.D. '33, Windsor;

McGill University Library

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Courtesy The Vancouver Daily Province

Left to right Dean John Finlayson, Dr. R. E. McKechnie, Dr. W. F. Drysdale.

J. S. Sanderson, M.D. '34, Detroit; A. I. M. Bowman, Past Student, Walkerville; C. A. McDowell, B.Com. '37, Walkerville; C. S. K. Robinson, B.Com. '24, Windsor; D H. Woollatt, B.Sc. '16, Walkerville.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

Winnipeg Branch

A NUMBER of members of the Winnipeg Branch of The Graduates' Society of McGill University were in attendance when Robert J. A. Fricker, fourth year student in Mining Engineering at McGill, was awarded the gold medal of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at a luncheon held in connection with the Institute's Annual General Meeting in the Royal Alexandra Hotel on March 12. Mr. Fricker received the medal for submitting an essay of outstanding merit in a competition open to undergraduates in mining or metallurgy at Canadian universities held under the auspices of the Institute. His father, Cecil Oscar Fricker, B.Sc. '14, holds an important position with the Rhokana Corporation in Northern Rhodesia. Through the co-operation of The Graduates' Society, Mr. Fricker was enabled to travel from Montreal to Winnipeg to receive the award in person and during his stay in that city he was the guest of the Winnipeg Branch.

First President of Winnipeg Branch, Dr. W. Harvey Smith, Dead

Dr. William Harvey Smith, organizer and first President of the Winnipeg Branch of The Graduates' Society of McGill University, died on May 15. He was 72 years of age. An outstanding figure in the Canadian medical world, Dr. Smith graduated from McGill with the degree of M.D., C.M. in 1892 and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from his Alma Mater in 1931. As President of the British, Canadian and Manitoba medical associations in 1930, Dr. Smith attained a prominence and acceptably discharged a reponsibility unique in the medical history of Manitoba.

Vancouver and District Branch

MEDICAL men from Canada and the United States joined with graduates of McGill University on April 25 in paying tribute to Dr. Robert E. McKechnie, Chancellor of the University of British Columbia, on the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from McGill University. A distinguished white-haired figure at the head table, Dr. McKechnie was honoured at a private banquet in Hotel Vancouver, given jointly by the Vancouver and District Branch of The Graduates' Society and the British Columbia Medical Association.



Vancouver Province

DR. C. F. COVERNTON

Guests were welcomed in a brief speech by Dr. C. F. Covernton, President of the Branch. A toast to McGill and her sister universities was proposed by Dean Daniel Buchanan, of the University of British Columbia, to which Dr. Wallace Wilson replied.

Dr. P. A. McLennan proposed the health of the guest of honour, and a witty response by Dr. McKechnie drew prolonged applause from the large company. A telegram from Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of McGill, was among a large number of messages of congratulation read by the chairman.

Among those seated at the head table were Dr. R. B. White (Penticton), Dr. J. S. Burris (Kamloops), Dr. W. F. Drysdale (Nanaimo), Dr. Frank McEown, '90, Senator J. H. King, Lt.-Col. A. L. Jones, D.M.O. of Military District No. 11; Dr. A. K. Haywood, Superintendent, Vancouver General Hospital; J. H. McVety (Vancouver), Dr. Osborne Morris (Vernon), Dr. F. M. Auld, President, B.C. Medical Association, and F. J. Burd, of the General Hospital Board.

Visitors from the United States included Dr. H. Cleveland, Burlington, Washington; Dr. Otis Lampson, Dr. Donald Trueblood and Dr. A. Horsfall, Seattle; Dr. Howard Whittaker, Tacoma, and Dr. Andrew Smith, Portland.

Montreal Branch

ENTERTAINMENT by the MRT Tin Hats, one of the first concert parties for soldiers to be organized during the present war, and the presentation of athletic awards to McGill men who brought individual or team intercollegiate titles to the University in 1939-40, featured the Annual Smoker of the Montreal Branch of The Graduates' Society held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury on March 27.

F. Gerald Robinson, President of the Branch, and Capt. G. W. Halpenny, M.D., President of the Graduates' Athletic Club, were joint chairmen. Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, delivered a short address. Others on the platform included Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., representing the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.; Hugh Crombie, President of the Parent Society; Dr. J. C. Simpson and Col. D. Stuart Forbes.

Montreal Branch Nominations

IN accordance with the By-Laws of the Montreal Branch Society which were adopted at the Annual Meeting on October 17, 1939, the nominations for vacant offices have been made by the Nominating Committee as given below. However, any group of ten members of the Montreal Branch Society may make other nominations in accordance with Article VI of the By-Laws which reads as follows:

VI—ELECTIONS AND ANNUAL MEETING

The election of the officers shall take place at the Annual Meeting which shall be held on the third Tuesday in October of each year or at such other time as the Executive Council may determine. Nominations for all offices shall be made by a Nominating Committee prior to publication of the June issue of THE McGILL NEWS, and such nominations shall be therein published, provided that any ten members in good standing may nominate any other member for any office by placing in the hands of the Honorary-Secretary at least eight clear days before the date of such Annual Meeting a document nominating such member and bearing the signatures of the members nominating him as well as the signed acceptance of the member so placed in nomination; and the Honorary-Secretary shall notify the members of such nominations by publication in one or more newspapers in the City of Montreal at least six clear days before the date of such Annual Meeting. The Nominating Committee shall be elected at the Annual Meeting and shall consist of six members elected for two years, three of whom shall be elected in the even numbered years and three in the odd numbered years.

According to the above the Nominating Committee of the Montreal Branch Society has made these nominations for the offices to be filled by an election held at the Annual Meeting of the Montreal Branch Society on Tuesday, October 15, 1940, as follows:

For President. Term two years.

E. WINSLOW-SPRAGGE, B.Sc. '08.
Vice-President and General Manager, Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Co., Ltd., Montreal.

For Vice-President. Term one year.

O. N. BROWN, B.Sc. '10.
Associate Professor of Mining Engineering, McGill University.
The election of a Vice-President for one year is to fill the unexpired term of office of Lt.-Col. P. P. Hutchison, who has resigned on account of the pressure of military duties.

For Honorary Treasurer. Term two years.

L. H. D. SUTHERLAND, B.Sc. '09.
Construction and Contracting Engineer; President, Sutherland Construction Co., Montreal.

For Executive Council. Term two years. Five to be elected.

WALTER M. MARKHAM, B.Com. '35.
Salesman, Federated Press Ltd., Montreal. Coach, McGill Freshman Rugby Team.

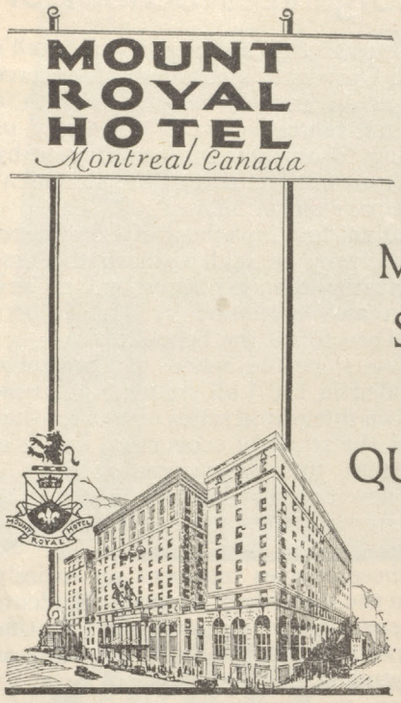
W. S. FRY, B.A. '28, C.A.
Chartered Accountant, Canada Starch Co., Ltd., Montreal.

A. MURRAY ROBERTSON, B.Sc. '21.
District Traffic Superintendent, The Bell Telephone Company of Canada, Montreal.

DR. R. R. STRUTHERS, B.A. '14, M.D. '18.
Professor of Paediatrics, McGill University. Physician-in-Chief of the Children's Memorial Hospital.

GEORGE S. CHALLIES, B.A. '31, M.A. '33, B.C.L. '35.
Lawyer, with Montgomery, McMichael, Common & Howard, Montreal.

A farewell dinner to Dean Hendel was held in the Faculty Club on Friday, April 26.



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Vernon G. Cardy
Vice-President and General Manager

McGill Reorganizes School of Commerce

COMMENCING with the opening of next fall's session, McGill University's School of Commerce will be operated on an entirely new basis with a revamped curriculum centred around the study of economics, according to an announcement made by the University on April 2. The text of the statement issued by the Principal's office follows:

"The new curriculum for the School of Commerce, approved by Senate, may be said to mark the first stage of the reorganization that was begun by Dr. Cyril James last autumn and continued by Mr. Gilbert Jackson as Acting Director of the School.

"For the first time since the School of Commerce was originally founded in 1907, all students will now be required to take an integrated series of courses that are grouped around the study of economics, and it is worthy of notice that this programme includes a sequence of three new courses that are intended to acquaint the student with the practical influence of scientific developments on modern economic life. So far as is known, these courses represent an entirely new development in the teaching of science to students who do not wish to specialize in one particular scientific field, and it is expected that they will be taken as electives by many students in the Faculty of Arts.

"Principal James, in announcing the new programme, emphasized the fact that it represented an effort on the part of McGill University to provide for students a training that will, more adequately, enable them to contribute to the economic and political life of the Dominion of Canada. 'During the present war,' he stated, 'and for many years after it has finished, Canada will urgently need young men and women who have been firmly grounded in the principles of political economy and are closely familiar with the practice of business and government. Although the present programme is only a first step in this direction, it does enable the School of Commerce to meet this need more satisfactorily than it has done in the past. Further progress must wait upon the opportunity to enlarge our faculty and to develop appropriate facilities for research, and the University is already exploring the avenues by which it may attain its final goal.'

"In addition to this reorganization within the School of Commerce itself, McGill University is considering the institution of a graduate course in public administration, designed to train men for official positions with either the Federal or Provincial Governments. This course, which has been planned jointly by the Department of Economics, the Faculty of Law and the School of Commerce, is expected to be so arranged that the student will become equally familiar with legal and economic problems, as well as with the detailed processes of governmental administration in the modern world."

Dr. R. W. Boyle Awarded Flavelle Medal For Submarine Detection Research

AT THE recent meeting of the Royal Society of Canada at London, Ontario, the annual award of the Flavelle Medal for distinguished scientific work was made to Dr. Robert William Boyle, graduate in Applied Science, 1905, and first recipient at McGill of the degree of Ph.D. for physics in 1909. The presentation was made by the Vice-President, Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal of Queen's University, on the evening of May 21, immediately preceding the annual address given on "Science in Society," by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill University. The following "citation" for this award was given at the meeting by Professor A. Norman Shaw, of the Physics Department of McGill University:

"This award is made to Robert William Boyle, M.A., M.Sc., Ph.D., LL.D., F.R.S.C., Director of the Division of Physics and Electrical Engineering of the National Research Council Laboratories, in particular recognition of his researches on submarine detection during the latter part of the Great War of 1914-18. His basic work when he was in charge of the development of "asdics" for the British Admiralty has led to results of great value in the present war, and is cited specially as an important scientific contribution to the technique of anti-submarine warfare and national defence.

"In addition to this specific contribution of national significance, the Awarding Committee has taken cognizance of his fundamental researches in ultra-sonics in which field he has developed new technique and made original contributions to knowledge bearing upon the propagation, transmission, reflection, interference, energy distribution and detection of beams of ultra-sonic waves. His early contributions in radioactivity under the supervision of Lord Rutherford at McGill University and again at Manchester, also include important contributions to knowledge.

"As a Newfoundlander still in his prime, who has devoted his life successfully to several aspects of science in Canada, he increases in considerable measure the debt we owe to that hardy, oldest colony which has provided this country with many able men. His versatility in scientific services is strikingly apparent in the wide range of his activities. After a brilliant undergraduate career at McGill University in Electrical Engineering, followed by post-graduate specialization in Physics and the award of one of the famous 1851 Exhibition Scholarships, he served as a lecturer in mathematics, then as Assistant Professor of Physics at McGill University, and was appointed Professor of Physics at the University of Alberta in 1912. After his services in war research for the anti-submarine division of the Admiralty Board of Inventions and Research, when the notable work on "asdics" was begun, he returned to Edmonton and soon afterwards became Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and a member of the Alberta Council of Scientific and Industrial Research. It was during this period that he initiated and developed his fruitful programme of research on ultra-sonics which has since received world-wide recognition as a valuable series of contributions.

"Since 1929 he has held his present post of Director of the Division of Physics and Electrical Engineering at the National Research Council Laboratories, throughout the whole period of the development of these magnificent laboratories to their present state.

McGill University Library

"A fellow of our Society since 1921, and President of Section III in 1925, he has also been an active member of many Physical and Engineering societies on this continent, serving as an officer in many of them.

"The medal is presented to you, Dr. Boyle, on the recommendation of the Flavelle Medal Committee; it is an award approved by the Council and I am sure heartily endorsed by the Fellows of the Society. It gives me the greatest pleasure both as a colleague and as a friend, to have the privilege of taking part in this presentation."

Gifts, Grants and Bequests

McGill University has announced the receipt of the following gifts, grants and bequests:

A clock for the entrance hall of the Arts Building donated by Arts Undergraduates Society.

A Tang Dynasty statuette to the Redpath Library donated by Dr. John W. Cunliffe.

The sum of $50 to the Travelling Libraries given by Miss I. C. McLennan.

The sum of $1,000 to the Peter Whiteford Redpath and Jocelyn Clifford Redpath Memorial Fund given by John R. Redpath.

Bequest to the Library by the late Bernard Marcuse of all his books on Abraham Lincoln, and $400 to the University in memory of his brother, Dr. Otto Marcuse, and his sister, Bella Marcuse.

The sum of $1,000 given by the late Sir Charles Lindsay as the balance on his promise of $1,500 for work in the University Clinic.

Grant of $2,000 for medical research in the Department of Biochemistry by the Dazian Foundation, New York.

The sum of $60 to the Penfield Research Fund given by the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society.

The sum of $100 given by the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy to the loan fund which they established in the Faculty of Engineering.

Bequest of the late Rev. G. Oliver T. Bruce, to establish one or two bursaries in memory of his mother, Louisa Howard Bruce, and of his brother, John C. Bruce, $3,100.

Endowment for the Christie-Storer Chapter, I.O.D.E., scholarship, $3,000.

Mrs. Clara J. Ami, for Dr. H. M. Ami bursary, $50.

Montreal Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, as an additional contribution to the Loan Fund, $150.

Protestant Committee of the Council of Education of the Province of Quebec, grant for travelling libraries, $250.

J. W. McConnell, contribution toward the maintenance of the University Clinic, $250.

Mrs. J. R. Fraser, annual contribution to maintain the Clara Law fellowship in obstetrics and gynaecology, $1,200.

Erskine H. Cox, donation to establish the "Ethelwyn M. Crossley Book Fund," $25.

Mrs. H. B. Fantham, donation for the Fantham Memorial Prize in zoology, $50.

Bequest of Miss Helena M. Baynes of a portrait of W. C. Baynes and a painting of Gen. Edward Baynes.

Miss I. C. McLennan, a donation for the "Friends of the Library Fund," $100.

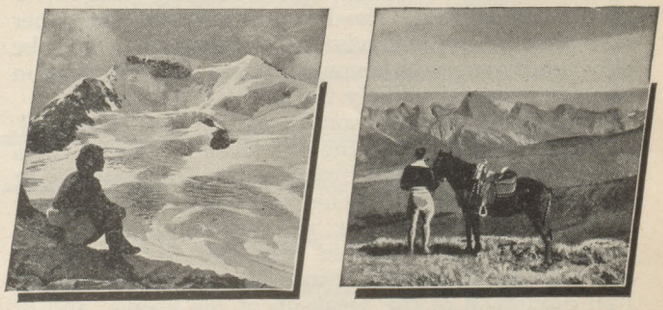
Graduates' Society, donation from the Sir William Dawson Memorial Library Fund, $350.



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Sports Notes

ATHLETIC activities of the four universities in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union will be carried on normally during the year as far as allowed by wartime conditions, Dr. John Orr, Secretary of the Union, announced following the annual spring meeting.

Unless unexpected developments arise, operations of the Union in the major sports of rugby, basketball and hockey will continue as usual, it was decided at the meeting by representatives of McGill University, University of Toronto, Queen's University, and the University of Western Ontario.

The question whether the union should curtail operations formed the main discussion at the meeting. Routine business also was conducted and officers reappointed for the year. The officers are: President, Dr. J. C. Simpson, McGill; Vice-President, Prof. T. R. Loudon, Toronto; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Orr, Queen's.

Basketball

McGill's intercollegiate basketball team will play seven exhibition games against United States teams next season, according to Coach F. M. Van Wagner. McGill will meet quintettes representing the University of Vermont, St. Lawrence University, Clarkson College, Union College, Albany Teachers' College, Pratt Institute and Seton Hall.

Football

McGill will open the college football schedule next fall against Toronto Varsity in Toronto on October 5. Other McGill games have been scheduled as follows: Queen's at McGill, October 12; Western at McGill, October 19; McGill at Western, October 26; McGill at Queen's, November 2; Toronto at McGill, November 9.

Hockey

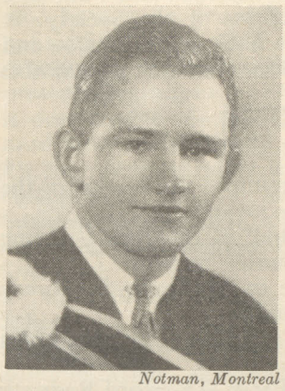
In a despatch from New Haven, Conn., on April 26, the Associated Press quoted the *Yale Daily News*, undergraduate newspaper, as saying that Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth had withdrawn from the International Intercollegiate Hockey League for the 1940-41 season. The despatch added: "The paper says that it understands the withdrawal would be only temporary with reconsideration of a resumption of league activities likely for the 1941-42 season."

The despatch was confirmed by Asa Bushnell, Secretary of the Quadrangular Hockey League, in a letter received by Hay Finlay, Athletics Manager at McGill, on May 17. The withdrawal of the four American colleges from the International Intercollegiate Hockey League was due to the heavy expenses for Canadian trips, Mr. Bushnell stated. Full discussion of the break-up of the league, and of the future of intercollegiate hockey in general, will take place at next fall's meeting of the league.

Meanwhile, McGill athletic circles are making arrangements for the McGill team to participate in a number of exhibition games with American teams, including a series with the University of California in California, during the Christmas recess. It is also expected that a play-off will be arranged between the champions of the Quadrangular League and the winners of the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey League title.

Prisoner in Norway

IN NORWAY taking a post-graduate course in chemistry when the Germans invaded that country, Robert Smith (Bob) Johannsen, B.Sc. '39, is presumed to be "well" but a prisoner of the Nazis. According to word received on May 13 by his father—Herman Smith Johannsen, of Montreal—the noted McGill skier, who graduated last year with Second Class Honours in Chemistry, is safe, but as he is a British subject he has probably been interned or imprisoned.



Notman, Montreal

"BOB" JOHANNSEN

The text of the communication received by the United States Secretary of State from the American Legation in Oslo, which was communicated to Mr. Johannsen, follows: "Family (Johannsen family) now Oslo. Well. Herman killed."

"Herman" was the son of Admiral J. Smith Johannsen, of the Norwegian Navy, uncle of Bob Johannsen.

Urbain Molmans, McGill Rowing Coach, Killed Stepping Off Moving Train

Urbain Molmans, 61-year-old Coach of the McGill Rowing Club, was fatally injured when he jumped or slipped from a moving train at Lakeside, Que., at midnight on May 25. Rushed to the Lachine General Hospital by ambulance, his left leg was amputated but he died within three hours. At the inquest, a verdict of accidental death was rendered.

Finds Way to Liquefy Wood

A method of liquefying wood, so that it can be boiled like water in a tea kettle, was described to the American Chemical Society recently by Professor Harold Hibbert, of McGill University, who a year ago announced discovery of a way to convert wood into vanilla flavouring. The steam of the boiling wood can be separated into all the primary, commercially-valuable chemicals that form the original wood. One substance which boiled off the liquid wood, possibly can be substituted for coal as a raw material for manufacture of the new fibre, nylon.

Yachting

McGill finished tenth in a field of eleven colleges participating in the Boston Dinghy Club Challenge Cup races on May 12. McGill scored 65 points; the winner, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, counted 142 points.

Campus Reserved for Army

As the McGill campus is required for military training purposes, no cricket games will be played on it for the duration of the war, Montreal cricket teams have been advised. Similar action was taken in 1914.

Sir Edward Beatty Urges Graduates to Serve Nation

"FIND out how best to serve the needs of a nation at war," Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of McGill University, advised members of the graduating classes in a message carried in *Old McGill, 1940*.

"Yours is the first war-time class in this war," Sir Edward pointed out. "Where your predecessors of the past few years confirmed themselves with the part which they must play in preserving a tottering peace, you go out into a world in which the task of every man and woman who believes in liberty and justice is to find how best to serve the needs of a nation at war.

"Twenty-five years ago your fathers were faced with the same problem. They solved it to the satisfaction of their own conscience, and to the glory of the country which bred them and the University which trained them. Of many of those who preceded you out of this hall a quarter of a century ago, there is left no record among living men except the definite words 'Their name liveth forever.'

"Then the free nations of the world took arms in defence of all they held dear and they do that again today. In those days, in our own country, there was the courage to take the risks and burdens of war. Please heaven, your generation of young men still has that courage, but to it, as a nation, we have added the spirit of that great adventure.

"Today the nation goes into war as an army—each today knows that he will be told where best he can serve. The training which we have been able to give you at McGill is to be used—not thrown away. We know now that wars are fought, not only by soldiers and sailors and airmen; not only on the battlefield; but by all of us, each in his appointed place; each trying to contribute a little to the common effort.

"I do not fear that McGill will fail to send out again young men whose generous hearts will lead them to take the risks of battle, and, if need be, offer their lives for the cause in which they believe. It will not be given to all of you to share in this adventure. Many, by reason of the fact that we have trained you here, will be needed for service in other fields. There is duty to be done there, and I know that the graduates of McGill will do their duty.

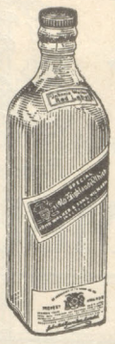
"The test that lies before you now is whether this society has kept the simple virtues. Courage, honesty, kindliness, the willingness to make sacrifices for what we know is right—if, by education, by training in science or in art, we have not dulled these qualities, then all will be well. I am confident that they will show them all. May I suggest to you that, important as these qualities are, they will not serve you if you do not add to them faith in something higher?"

McGill Sells Westmount Property

The land enclosed by Summit Circle, a million and a half square feet on the top of Westmount Mountain, has been purchased by the City of Westmount from McGill University for the sum of $300,000. The purchase price, which amounts to approximately twenty cents per square foot, is payable over a period of three years without interest.

The new Gymnasium is in operation and students are already using it for voluntary games and exercise.

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The Medical Examiner

Published by

No. 9 FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

No. 1 April 15th, 1940 In Camp—Somewhere in England

STORY-BUT DON'T BELIEVE A WORD

"What's in a Name?" Well, What Is?

Once upon a time there was a Bishop who had to Waite for a Baronet, who was getting married, but hewas late. The bride was there in all her glory, carrying a beautiful Spray of Lilley. According to Hoyle, the ceremonywas to start promptly on time, but the Carr was late. The bride's Elder brother was mighty Wight about it all, probably because, though he intended to Drinkwater, he was there with some Rye in his hip pocket, and nobody could have been Fuer.

Everybody tried to Marshall their patience, in spite of the fact that it was cold and there was much Snow about. But

Dorothy Hix's Advice to Young and Old Soldiers

Dear Miss Hix,

Since I arrived in England in the Canadian Active Service Force I have been actively putting on weight, so that my battle dress gives me quite a battle every morning when I try to climb into it. Would you give me some advice as to what to do?

(Signed) PTE. BULGE.

Answer.—Dear Pte. Bulge: It is good to hear that soldiers can get extra pounds, if not shillings and pence. If your battle dress doesn't fit, I would suggest one of the following recourses:—

MEDICAL CONCERT PARTY IS ACTIVE

Unit Group Expands Into Corps Organization

Shortly after No. 9 Field Ambulance was mobilized at the outbreak of the war last September, a group of theatrically-minded men of the unit decided to form a concert party. Within a week of its organization a two-hour show was presented for all ranks of No. 9 at the Chomedy Street Armoury in Montreal. There followed two other concerts, one being a public performance at the Sailors Institute. With pardonable pride the twenty-three members of the troupe are able to report that the proceedings were quite a success.

While *en route* to England on H.M.

Reproduced above is the upper half of the first page of the first issue of *The Medical Examiner*, a four-page pamphlet published by Capt. D. M. Legate, Quartermaster of No. 9 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C., 1st Division, C.A.S.F. Capt. Legate, who is well known to readers of THE McGILL NEWS both as a contributor and as a member of the magazine's Editorial Board, went overseas with the 1st Division shortly before Christmas. He is on leave of absence for the duration of the war from *The Montreal Daily Star*, where he was employed as Assistant Dramatic and Literary Editor until mobilization.

Lieut.-Col. H. M. Elder, Officer Commanding No. 9 Field Ambulance, and many of the unit's other officers, are graduates of McGill's Faculty of Medicine.

In the first number, Editor Legate explains that: "The present editorial policy is to publish *The Medical Examiner* from time to time, depending, of course, on where we are, how we are, and if we can scrape up enough news to fill its columns. This initial issue has been made possible through the whole-hearted co-operation of all ranks of the unit."

In addition to news items, *The Medical Examiner* carries advertisements for uniforms and whisky.

Rural Adult Education Work Reviewed

The work of the Rural Adult Education Service of McGill University since its establishment in the Eastern Townships nearly two years ago was reviewed at a meeting of representatives of various public organizations held in Sherbrooke recently. Plans for future activities were also discussed.

In presenting a summary of the work accomplished, Alex. Sim, of the Extension Department of McGill University who is in charge of the centre at Lennoxville, stated that throughout the effort had received a double emphasis an intensive effort in the Eastern Townships coupled with a long-term view of extending activities to the rest of the province. He indicated the lines along which developments had been carried out including leadership training, libraries, cultural activities such as music, dramatics and handicrafts, radio education including the weekly Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, feature "Community Clinic," and public health.

Dr. W. H. Brittain, Vice-Principal of Macdonald College, under whose direction the service is operated, presented a statement of its policy. It was felt, he said, that the people would wish to have a share in maintaining it, for no project could be a complete success unless the people of the district felt that it was in some measure their programme. The best method of carrying out the work of the service, he thought, was through formation of a council of representatives from existing organizations.

The Students' Society have elected the following to the major offices of the Society: President of the Society, Gordon Young; President of the McGill Women's Union, Margery Gaunt; President of the Union, Geo. C. McDonald.

The University has authorized a new course in Veterinary Public Health.

On His Majesty's Service — III

(Continued from Page 22)

EDWARDS, COLONEL CAMERON MCPHERSON, D.S.O., (Past Student in Science, '03-'05), sailed for England in April to become the overseas representative of Brigadier W. W. Foster, Director of the Auxiliary Services of the Canadian Active Service Force.

GORDON, C. HOWARD, (B.Sc. '24), Vice-President of the Atlas Construction Company, Montreal, has resigned as Vice-President of the Builders' Exchange, Montreal, to carry out duties in the service of the Canadian War Supply Board, Ottawa.

MCCALLUM, GEORGE H., (B.Sc. '07), of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, has been loaned to the Department of the Secretary of State as assistant to Dr. H. M. Tory (B.A. '90, M.A. '96, D.Sc. '03, LL.D. '08), who is in charge of the Technical Section of the Dominion Government's Voluntary Service Registration Bureau.

MCGERRIGLE, CLARENCE J., (B.A. '23), who has been Supervisor of the Red Triangle Clubs operated by the Y.M.C.A. in Montreal has now joined the Y.M.C.A. staff serving with the Canadian Active Service Force overseas.

RABINOWITCH, DR. I. M., (M.D. '17, D.Sc. '32), Professor of Medicine, McGill University, who returned to Canada late in February after intensive study in England of the latest developments in chemical warfare and anti-gas protection, has since lectured on this important subject to many units of the Canadian Active Service Force and Canadian Militia.

ROBERTS, LESLIE, (Past Student), has been appointed a Special Assistant in the Ministry of National Defence, Ottawa.

SMITH, WALTER M., (Ph.D. '38), who has been studying at Cambridge University, has been appointed an experimental officer to carry out scientific research in the United Kingdom, on board His Majesty's ships, or wherever the exigencies of wartime may require.

WARBURTON, J. A., (B.Sc. '13), is serving with the special unit on Harbour Duty in the Port of Montreal.

Correction

DUBUC, WING COMMANDER M.C., who commands No. 1 Wireless School, Royal Canadian Air Force, Montreal, is not Claude Dubuc, (B.C.L. '34), as would be inferred from the notices published in these columns in December, 1939, and March, 1940. Wing Commander M. C. Dubuc is not a graduate of McGill. We regret this error in identity and are pleased to print this correction.

670 Get Degrees or Diplomas

Five honorary degrees, 620 degrees in course, and 45 diplomas were conferred by McGill University at the Annual Convocation held on May 30.

Of the five who received honorary degrees, two are graduates of the University: Dr. Edward William Archibald, Emeritus Professor of Surgery, who obtained his B.A. degree in 1892 and the degree of M.D., C.M. in 1896; and Rev. Dr. E. M. Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer of the District of Bedford Branch of The Graduates' Society, who graduated from McGill in 1875 with the degree of B.A. and received his M.A. in 1882. Dr. Archibald received the degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, as did Dr. C. L. Pierre Masson, Professor of Pathological Anatomy, University of Montreal. Rev. Dr. Taylor was the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature, while the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*, was conferred upon Victor Doré, Superintendent of Education for the Province of Quebec, and Sir Gerald Campbell, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in Canada.

Professor Traquair, who retired last year, recently returned from a winter spent in Jamaica and left for his summer home in Nova Scotia.

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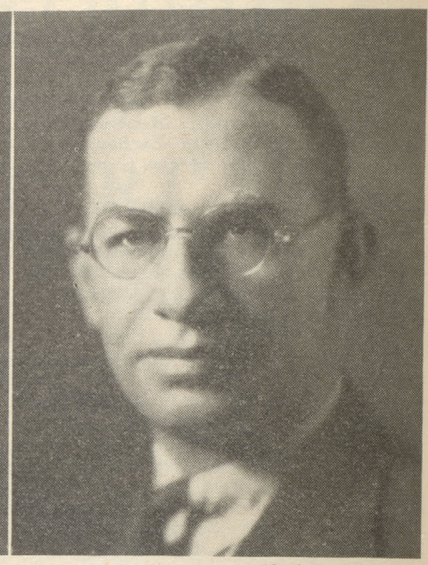
Notman

D. C. Abbott, M.P.



Notman

Hon. Cyrus Macmillan, M.P.



Blank & Stoller

Brooke Claxton, M.P.

Three members of the staff of the University, all graduates of McGill, were elected to the House of Commons at the recent general election. At least seven other alumni secured seats in Parliament, but two died before the opening of the Session.

The three members of the academic staff who are members of Parliament are: Hon. Cyrus J. Macmillan, B.A. '00, M.A. '03, Ph.D., Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, Molson Professor of English Language and Literature and Head of the Department, Liberal, Queen's, P.E.I.; Brooke Claxton, K.C., B.C.L. '21, Associate Professor of Law, Liberal, St. Lawrence - St. George (Montreal); and Douglas C. Abbott, K.C., B.C.L. '21, Lecturer in Civil Procedure, Liberal, St. Antoine-Westmount (Montreal).

Also elected were Peter Bercovitch, K.C., B.C.L.'00, Liberal, Cartier (Montreal); Rev. Dr. Walter G. Brown, B.A. '99, M.A. '06, Unity Reform, Saskatoon, (since deceased); Vincent Dupuis, B.C.L. '19, Liberal, Chambly-Rouville; H. R. Emmerson, B.Sc. '08, Liberal, Westmorland; A. B. Hyndman, M.D. '15, Conservative, Carleton (since deceased); W. B. McDiarmid, M.D. '00, Liberal, Glengarry; Geo. E. L. McKinnon, M.D. '02, Conservative, Kootenay East.

The Department of Physical Education

(*Continued from Page 12*)

Athletics Board have long been recognized, and it is, therefore, proposed to have an Advisory Athletics Board, constituted as at present, with representatives from students, graduates and Faculty, which will act as a cabinet for the Athletics Manager, advising him on all matters of intramural and intercollegiate athletics.

In order to co-ordinate all activities of the Department, and to correlate them with other University activities, there will also be a Senate Committee on Physical Education, which again will be only advisory in character, consulting with the Director and making recommendations to the Senate regarding the general policy of the University in all matters concerning physical education. To enhance the value of this Committee, and to encourage full and frank discussion between students and Faculty regarding all matters affecting athletics, the Presidents of the two Athletics Councils and the senior graduate member of the Athletics Board will be invited to attend meetings whenever matters affecting athletics are to be discussed, and it is also provided that the Students' Athletics Councils for both men and women will each be given the right to demand a joint meeting with the Senate Committee whenever they wish to discuss matters of general university policy.

The Department of Physical Education will, in future, operate under a single budget, prepared by the Director and approved by the Principal and the Board of Governors, a procedure which is followed in every other department of the University. All revenue from gate receipts and students' fees and all appropriations made out of general funds of the University will be retained by the University and credited to a special Physical Education Account, and will be used solely for financing activities carried on under the aegis of the Department. In the case of budgetary appropriations for equipment, travel and other expenses in connection with the several intramural and intercollegiate sports (exclusive of expenses for

administration and salaries of coaches), the appropriate Students' Athletics Council (men or women) will share in the preparation of estimates and in the administration of the appropriations when approved.

This, in bare outline, is the organization that has been set up in the hope that McGill may realize the integration that Tait McKenzie established as an ideal but, as Dr. James has said in the Memorandum in which he presented his proposals, "the dry bones of administrative machinery will not, of themselves, ensure the attainment of the ideals that we envisage. Men are more important than administrative plans, and the maximum benefits can only be obtained from the newly-organized Department of Physical Education if there is a sincere desire on the part of everyone concerned to co-operate in the development of a programme that will enhance the welfare of the whole student body. This desire undoubtedly exists, and the reorganization is important chiefly because it facilitates the better utilization of available resources and the attainment of a richer programme of physical education."

Letter from Maj.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton

A FEW DAYS before this issue of THE MCGILL NEWS went to press, a letter from Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., B.Sc. '10, M.Sc. '12, LL.D. '20, General Officer Commanding, 1st Division, C.A.S.F., was received at the offices of the Society. In the belief that it will be of interest to all graduates of McGill, the text of Major-General McNaughton's letter follows:

Headquarters, 1st Canadian Division,
Aldershot, Hants.
21 May 40.

Dear Mr. Glassco,

This is just a line to thank you for your kindness in sending me the Spring 1940 issue of THE MCGILL NEWS which contains an account of the dinner given to our new Principal and Vice-Chancellor at the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, on 15 January, 1940.

I am very pleased indeed to know that my message to Gerald Robinson, which was sent from G.H.Q. in France, reached the Chairman in time to be of use.

With best wishes and kindest regards to all,

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) A. G. L. MCNAUGHTON
Major-General,
G.O.C., 1 Cdn. Div.

Mr. G. B. Glassco, B.Sc.,
Executive Secretary,
The Graduates' Society of McGill University,
3466 University Street,
Montreal, P.Q., Canada.

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H. C. GRIFFITH, M.A., LL.D., Head Master

McGill Alumnae Society Reviews Eventful Year

MISS MURIEL WILSON was elected President of the Alumnae Society of McGill University at the Annual Meeting held in the Royal Victoria College in May. Mrs. Walter Vaughan was named Honorary President, and the other officers elected for 1940-41 were: First Vice-President, Miss Dorothy Roberts; Second Vice-President, Miss Thelma Mitchell; Third Vice-President, Miss Eleanor Langford; Fourth Vice-President, Miss Margaret Dodds; Honorary Recording Secretary, Miss Marjorie Gowans; Assistant Recording Secretary, Miss Ruby Smith; Honorary Corresponding Secretary, Miss Margaret Taylor; Assistant Corresponding Secretary, Miss Patricia Hale; Honorary Treasurer, Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan; Assistant Treasurer, Miss Patricia Maybury; Trustee of Scholarship Fund, Miss Christine Rorke.

Chairmen of committees are: Membership, Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, with Miss Dorothy Robinson and Miss Alice Miller Assistants; Tea, Mrs. P. Paterson, and Assistant, Mrs. E. C. Common; Education, Mrs. A. Turner Bone; Scholarship, Mrs. Allan Smith; Red Cross group, Miss Margaret Hadrill; Modern Literature group, Mrs. L. L'Esperance.

Representatives to other organizations: Local Council of Women, Miss Isabel Hurst, Mrs. E. Hoover; to University Settlement, Mrs. John Rhind; to Children's Library, Mrs. Wensley King; to St. Anne's Library, Mrs. E. Peden; to THE MCGILL NEWS, Miss Maysie MacSporran, Miss Elizabeth Whitehead.

Miss Grace Gardner was in the chair. Reports of the officers and committees were presented. Mrs. Gordon Sproule, for the Scholarship Committee, stated that the committee has given $6,295 in bursaries and $1,900 in loans in the past nine years. A highlight of the year was the completion of the $3,000 endowment fund for the Susan Cameron Vaughan Scholarship, which will provide $100 yearly to be awarded to a woman student of distinguished ability. Over $1,000 has already been subscribed for a memorial to Miss Georgina Hunter, who was the first President of the Alumnae.

Another outstanding report was that of the McGill Branch of the Red Cross. A total of 4,130 articles of hospital supplies, knitting, clothing for refugee children, etc., had been turned in up to the end of April. Canteen work for the McGill C.O.T.C. is carried on three days a week. At present, work is being concentrated on making 100 surgical masks for each of the doctors of the Neurological unit. The McGill Alumnae group of the Red Cross Branch numbers 105, and 1,375 articles have been made.

The Treasurer, Miss Margaret Dodds, reported receipts of $1,283.50, and disbursements of $1,361.61. Donations had been made to the Montreal Children's Library and the University Settlement.

Mrs. John Rhind, the Alumnae's representative to the University Settlement, told of living conditions in the district, and noted the important place filled by the Settlement with its varied activities for groups of different ages. Mrs. Rhind's report was followed by playing by a harmonica band of boys from the Settlement, under the direction of L. A. W. Pepperdene. The boys were of eight different nationalities, and one little fellow used two tablespoons to accentuate the rhythm of the rest of the "band."

The Membership Committee reported the present standing as 237; during the year sixty-five new members had been added. The Recording Secretary reviewed the year's programme, and mentioned the Alumnae's decision to assist in sponsoring a refugee university woman for two years. Miss Mabel King reported for the Modern Literature group. The representative to the Montreal Children's Library spoke of the expansion of the work, and pointed out the need for larger quarters for the new branch in Rosemount. Reports were also presented by the representatives to the Ste. Anne's Hospital Library, the Local Council of Women and THE MCGILL NEWS.

The retiring President, Miss Grace Gardner, was presented with a corsage spray of flowers.

ALUMNAE SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
for the period 4th May, 1939 to 10th May, 1940

	FUND				
	Loan	Endowment	Bursary	General	Total
Balance—4th May 1939.	$544.15	$1,039.40	$ 338.07	$ 6.02	$1,927.64
Add: Receipts—					
Interest—Bonds.....		55.00	100.00		155.00
—Bank.....	1.77	3.53	1.42		6.72
—Loan.....	2.00				2.00
Contributions.....	2.00	1,485.00	700.32	35.00	2,222.32
Repayments of Loans..	235.00				235.00
	$784.92	$2,582.93	$1,139.81	$41.02	$4,548.68
Deduct: Disbursements...	100.00	1,443.00	550.00	30.45	2,123.45
Balance—10th May 1940.	$684.92	$1,139.93	$ 589.81	$10.57	$2,425.23

STATEMENT OF ASSETS
as at 10th May, 1940

Loan Fund—				
Cash on Hand			$ 684.92	
Loans Outstanding			630.00	
				$1,314.92
Endowment Fund—				
Cash and Coupon on Hand				1,139.93
Bursary Fund—				
Cash on Hand			589.81	
Investments in Bonds—				
Ethel Hurlbatt Scholarship—				
University Women's Club 5%	1957	$ 100.00		
Dominion of Canada....3½%	1949	1,000.00		
do 4%	1952	1,000.00		
do 4%	1945	500.00		
			2,600.00	
Susan Cameron Vaughan Scholarship—				
Dominion of Canada....4½%	1957	500.00		
do 3¼%	1966	1,000.00		
do 3%	1958	1,500.00		
			3,000.00	6,189.81
General Fund—				
Cash on Hand				10.57
				$8,655.23

EDITH R. VAREY,
Honorary Treasurer.

Audited and Verified,
(Signed) McDONALD, CURRIE & CO.,
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MONTREAL, 14th May, 1940.

Susan Cameron Vaughan Scholarship

To commemorate the many years of service that Mrs. Walter Vaughan gave to the University as Warden of the Royal Victoria College and to carry on its work in aiding distinguished students, the Alumnae Society of McGill University presented

Mrs. Vaughan with the $3,000 endowment for the Susan Cameron Vaughan Scholarship at a ceremony held in the College on March 13. Mrs. Vaughan in turn presented the gift to Mrs. George C. McDonald and Miss Hazel Murchison, Trustees of the Scholarship Committee. The fund will allow for an award of $100 to be made annually in September to a student of outstanding merit in the second, third or fourth years of the Royal Victoria College. Mrs. Gordon Sproule, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, made the presentation to Mrs. Vaughan.

Women Associates Elect Officers

Mrs. F. A. C. Scrimger was elected President of the Women Associates of McGill at the annual meeting of that body held recently in Strathcona Hall under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. D. Woodhead, retiring President.

Other officers elected were as follows: Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Vice-President; Mrs. A. S. Bruneau, Recording Secretary; Mrs. R. de L. French, Treasurer; Mrs. R. K. Naylor, Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mrs. W. J. McNally, Mrs. W. V. Cone and Mrs. H. V. Driver, respectively, heads of the entertainment, membership, students' interests and press committees.

To Aid Refugee Scholar

A group of university women in Montreal, including women graduates of McGill University, plan to contribute towards the efforts of the International Federation of University Women to aid university women refugees of Europe. The Canadian Federation of University Women is allied with the International Federation. The plan in Montreal is to support a woman refugee scholar at McGill University for two years. This suggestion was made to the group by the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Society for the Protection of Science and Learning.

Co-ed Named Managing Editor of "Daily"

For the first time in its history, a woman has been appointed Managing Editor of the *McGill Daily*, undergraduate newspaper. Announcement of the selection of Miss Kitty Haverfield to this post for the 1940-41 session was made at the annual dinner of the *Daily* staff. Jack L. Greenwood will be Editor-in-Chief of the publication, Shan H. Dunn will be Sports Editor, and Sydney Segal will be News Editor next session.

Edward VII's Portrait Given to McGill

A large portrait of King Edward VII has been received at McGill and it now hangs on the south wall of Moyse Hall. The portrait is the work of the late Robert J. Wickenden, internationally known English painter. It was given to the University by the Wickenden family in memory of H. R. Wickenden, a son of the painter, who graduated in Science in 1916. A. A. Wickenden, one of the sons of the painter, lives in Westmount. Another son is John F. Wickenden, of Three Rivers, President of the St. Maurice Valley Branch of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.



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Annual Report, McGill University, 1938-39

(*Continued from Page 27*)

The yield on the book value of the investment portfolio as of May 31st, 1939, was 4.10%, as against 4.19% on May 31, 1938.

Royal Victoria College.—The financial statements show that the Royal Victoria College ended the year with a surplus of $870.76.

Gifts, Grants and Bequests

Gifts, grants and bequests received to May 31st, are listed in the Appendix.* They have a total value of $741,694.57, including the $250,000 bequest from the late Lieutenant-Colonel Herbert Molson, of which mention was made in last year's report. In this abbreviated edition of the Annual Report it is impossible to refer to the many other gifts received, but the details of the list in the Appendix are of interest to all friends and supporters of the University, and to all of them sincere thanks are extended for this splendid assistance in maintaining its services.

Graduate Studies and Research

There were this year in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research 232† students, 33 of whom were women, as follows: Arts Division, 80, from the following departments of study: French, 21; English, 15; Sociology, 10; Economics, 9; Education, 7; History, 6; Philosophy, 3; Classics, 3; Psychology, 3; Commerce, 2; Oriental Languages, 1. Science Division, 103, as follows: Chemistry, 57; Geological Sciences, 19; Physics, 12; Genetics, 5; Botany, 4; Zoology 3; Bacteriology, 1; Biochemistry, 2. Engineering, 7, or 1 each in Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Mining, and Mining and Metallurgical Engineering, and 2 in Chemical Engineering. Medicine, 7: Neurology, 3; Anatomy, 2; Experimental Medicine, 2. Macdonald College, 35, as follows: Agricultural Chemistry, 9; Entomology, 7; Plant Pathology, 6; Animal Nutrition, 7; Agronomy, 3; Parasitology, 2; Horticulture-Botany, 1. A detailed summary of the research in progress by members of the staff and student body was given in last year's Report. Notable is a tendency to an ever-increasing cooperation between the departments in science, particularly the biological science groups at the University and at Macdonald College. A reference to the Appendix* will show the titles of the theses on which degrees were awarded to students and the nature of the published work of the members of the staff. Abstracts of theses are published by the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research in a separate volume. The Annual Report of the Montreal Neurological Institute, which is also published separately, gives an excellent account of the research in progress in this branch of the University.

Retiring Principal Tours West

During the month of December, 1939, the Principal met with members of the Graduates' Society in Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Victoria and Vancouver, in the hope that even in the face of the absorbing wartime tasks of all Canadians some future benefits might accrue to the University, to its graduates and to the Dominion by bringing its activities closer and revealing its hopes and ambitions more clearly to its many friends throughout Canada.

Finally, may I personally acknowledge my debt of gratitude to the members of the Board of Governors for their trust and friendship; may I thank the members of the staff for their friendly help and guidance, so freely given; may I express my gratitude to the graduates for exposing me so completely to their welcome and confidence, and may I say to the students that I appreciate having been admitted to their company. I am the richer for my association with you all. I hope McGill is not the poorer.

(Signed) L. W. Douglas.

*Not republished here.

†Of this number 2 students were registered for both the M.A. and the Ph.D., and 4 were partial students.

On Staff of French Summer School

Three distinguished French scholars will be the special visiting lecturers at this year's session of the McGill French Summer School. They are Dr. Henri M. Peyre, Sterling Professor of French at Yale University; Prof. Albert Schinz, of the University of Pennsylvania; and Dr. Robert Valeur, Lecturer in Economics at Columbia University. Newcomers to the staff will include Miss M. Bodier, The Study, Montreal; Mrs. Simone David, Lycee Français, New York; Jean Houpert, University of Toronto; Miss A. Gabillet, Trafalgar School for Girls, Montreal; and François Vezina, University of Montreal. Prof. René du Roure, Head of the Department of French Language and Literature at McGill, will again be the Director of the School.

History of Montreal Contest

For the best manuscripts on "The Story of Montreal," the Montreal Tercentenary Commission is offering first and second prizes of $1,000 and $500, respectively. The regulations of the contest follow:

1. The contest shall be for "The Story of Montreal," not for monographs on the subject, or histories similar to those in use in the schools.
2. The first prize shall be $1,000 and the second prize $500. The winning texts may be written in either French or English. However, it is within the discretion of the jury to reject all manuscripts submitted and to withhold the awards should suitable manuscripts not be submitted. In the event it is impossible to award the first prize, the second prize shall not be awarded either.
3. Manuscripts must be typewritten in double space on one side of paper only. Five copies are required for the use of the judges. Text of manuscript should not exceed the equivalent of a 300-page book.
4. The jury, or board of judges, will consist of five qualified persons to be chosen by the Historical Committee and approved by the Montreal Tercentenary Commission.
5. The contest is open to all Canadians, with the exception of the judges.
6. All manuscripts must be mailed not later than midnight, February 28, 1941, addressed to the Board of Judges, Historical Contest, Montreal Tercentenary Commission, Montreal. Manuscripts should be identified with a pen name. This pen name, together with the correct name and address of the contestant, should be enclosed in a sealed envelope, addressed to the Board of Judges, Historical Contest. This envelope should then be enclosed in a second envelope and addressed to the Head Office of the Banque Canadienne Nationale, Montreal. It is recommended that envelopes be sent by registered mail, or delivered by hand.
7. The winning manuscripts will become the property of the Montreal Tercentenary Commission, but the name of the author will be given on the published work.

Twenty Years Ago at McGill

The McGill News : June, 1920 : Vol. 1, No. 3

PAGE 1 of the third number of the newly-launched official organ of The Graduates' Society of McGill University bore a full-page reproduction of a portrait of McGill's new Principal, General Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., D.S.O. The leading editorial referred to the selection of the Principal, in part, as follows:

"The Board of Governors acted on decidedly original lines in choosing a man for the head of one of the great educational institutions of the country when they invited General Sir Arthur Currie to become Principal of McGill University. The popular conception of a leader of a great seat of learning is a man of high academic attainments, such as were possessed by Sir William Dawson and his successor Sir William Peterson, and the selection of General Currie has come as a surprise to the great majority of McGill graduates scattered over the world. Yet, upon consideration, it appears that the Board of Governors have shown great wisdom in their choice.

"During the present time of reconstruction, the qualifications that are pre-eminently essential in the man who is to be at the helm at Old McGill are that he shall be a good organizer, a good administrator, a good leader and that he shall have a strong personality. All these qualifications Sir Arthur possesses in a marked degree. . . . McGill needs these same qualities in its leader and General Currie has been chosen as one of the greatest outstanding Canadians at the present time. There is every reason for confidence that as Principal of the University he will maintain its traditions, extend its usefulness, perfect its organization and enhance its reputation. . . . The future is bright with promise for new life at Old McGill."

* * * *

Heading the Editorial Committee, in charge of the magazine, were Stephen Leacock as Chairman and Eric A. Leslie, Sci. '16, as Editor. Other members of the Committee were: Percy Booth, Arch. '16; D. Stuart Forbes, Sci. '11, Arch. '14; Hugh Griffith, Arts '14; Elizabeth A. Irwin, Arts '96; A. J. Kelly, Sci. '11; John Kerry, Arts '11, Law '15; A. Knatchbull Hugessen, Arts '12, Law '14; J. L. Todd, Arts '98, Med. '00, Honorary Secretary; H. R. Morgan, Arts '17; Geo. C. McDonald, Arts '04; J. E. McOuat, Agric. '15; J. A. Nicholson, Arts '87; Marion T. Young, Arts '19; and J. W. Jeakins, Arts '13, Secretary.

* * * *

The leading article was "The Sites of the University Buildings," written by Percy E. Nobbs. Other contributions included "The Board of Governors" by W. Vaughan, "The Department of Physical Education," and "Important Changes in Agricultural Courses at Macdonald College."

Two Graduating Classes in Medicine

Due to the shortening of the curriculum of the Faculty of Medicine by one year, there were two graduating classes in Medicine this spring. Degrees were conferred on members of both the fourth-year and fifth-year classes.

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C. Russell McKenzie, K.C. — Paul Gauthier
J. Leigh Bishop — Claude S. Richardson
J. Angus Ogilvy — F. Campbell Cope
John G. Porteous — Hazen Hansard
John de M. Marler — George S. Challies
George H. Montgomery, Jr. — Charles M. Drury
André Forget — Thomas H. Montgomery

Counsel: Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.

Niccoli Machiavelli and Adolph Hitler

(*Continued from Page 18*)

In "Mein Kampf" Hitler says that in eastern Europe a great space must be conquered by the sword to make room for 250,000,000 Germans. This territory is already occupied by scores of millions of people of inferior races, but they have no rights whatever when they stand in the way of the expansion of the German race. 'Lebensraum' must be found for the finest race that the world has ever seen.

Had all our British statesmen made a study of "Mein Kampf" years ago when Hitler came to power, they would not have been surprised at the recent course of events in Germany. We have all been prone to underestimate the unsuccessful painter, and undistinguished corporal, and violent reactionary who for six years has controlled the destiny of Germany. There is a diabolical energy, and indomitable will in this mad dictator. He has understood better than any other statesman in our day the power of oratory. Never since the beginning of time have such vast crowds been so powerfully swayed by the eloquence of one man.

But I am quite sure that in his book, and in his administration of affairs, Hitler has made two fatal mistakes. The first one is in regard to trade and finance. He says in "Mein Kampf" that all economists and financiers are fools and numbskulls and know nothing of their subject. So he has thrown sound and conservative finance to the winds. It seems to me that Hitler defeated Germany economically fifteen years ago when he wrote his book. Since he became Chancellor he has sacrificed everything to the production of munitions of war and the training of soldiers. But it is probable that the inability to provide foreign exchange, and the lack of raw materials and food, will bring ultimate disaster to Germany.

The other fatal mistake that Hitler made is a moral one. As he left sound finance out of account, so he left sound morals out of account. It seems to me that Hitler defeated Germany morally fifteen years ago. His fierce hatred of Karl Marx and Communism is shown to be insincere. His attempt to carry out an idealistic foreign policy has been cynically cast aside. After forming an alliance with Italy, Spain, Japan and other countries against Communism, he has made friends with the Communists. He proclaimed before all the world that, since the Sudeten Germans had been included in the Reich, he had no further territorial ambitions in Europe. But within a year he had annexed Czechoslovakia and half of Poland. Thus the idealistic programme of bringing only Germans into the Reich has been abandoned, and he appears not as the liberator of oppressed Germans, but as the oppressor of alien races. It will take time for these economic and moral defeats to have their full military and political effects, but it seems to me that the inevitable result will be the destruction of Hitlerism.

Our quarrel with Machiavelli and with Hitler is that, under such government as they advocate, the human spirit languishes, and all spiritual values are abolished. One of the richest treasures of our Christian tradition is the conviction that a man must obey God rather than man—that *there is a tribunal* above the state. We believe that a man ought to render to God the things that are God's, and to Caesar the things that are Caesar's. The authority of the state must not be allowed to come between man and God, between man and his conscience.

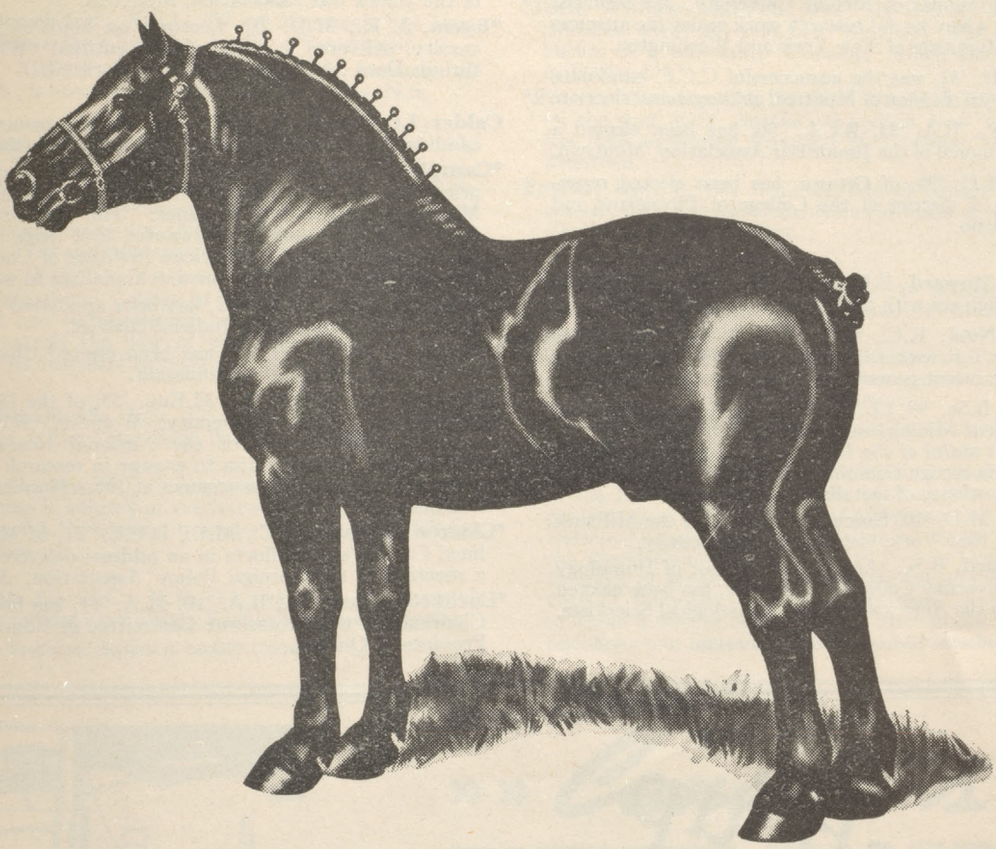
"The Prince" and "Mein Kampf" rule God out, and put the state in place of God. They rule morality out, and put the will of the Prince in place of morality. We are engaged in an irreconcilable quarrel between two fundamentally different views of life. We hope that before very long the German people will repudiate the view of life and the system of government that they have adopted, and that in Germany and in all lands, the human spirit may have liberty, and the smaller nations may be treated with some degree of justice and equity.

New McGill Publications

Several volumes on various phases of research will be published shortly under the auspices of the Social Research Committee of McGill University. The first of these works will be entitled *Canadians In and Out of Work* by Dr. Leonard C. Marsh, Director of Social Research. Another volume now in the final stages of preparation concerns a complete study of unemployment in the Prairie Provinces; its author is A. S. Duncan, M.A., Chief Social Research Assistant. Other volumes in the course of preparation include: A study on educational employability, by Dr. Kenneth Norris and Dr. C. E. Kellogg; a study of the growth of industry and cities in the Province of Quebec, by Dr. Everett Hughes and Dr. C. A. Dawson; a study of agriculture and farm workers in Quebec and Ontario, by George B. Haythorne, now Secretary of the Nova Scotia Economic Council; a book on "new" Canadians, a companion work to *The British Immigrant*, by Miss Eva Young in collaboration with Dr. C. A. Dawson.

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Personals

THE McGILL NEWS *welcomes items for inclusion in these columns. Press clippings or other data should be addressed to H. R. Morgan, Recorder Printing Company, Brockville, Ontario; or to The Graduates' Society of McGill University, 3466 University Street, Montreal. Items for the Autumn issue should be forwarded prior to August 1.*

*__Adams, Frank D.__, B.A.Sc. '78, M.A. '84, D.Sc. '02, LL.D. '21, Emeritus Vice-Principal of McGill University, has returned from Guatemala where he did research work under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute of New York and Washington.

__Allen, J. S.__, Ph.D. '32, was the unsuccessful C.C.F. candidate in the Mount Royal division of Montreal at the general election.

__Anglin, James P.__, B.A. '33, B.C.L. '36, has been elected a member of the Council of the Junior Bar Association, Montreal.

*__Argue, J. F.__, M.D. '96, of Ottawa, has been elected representative of No. 7 district of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario.

__Baker, Sergeant Howard,__ B.Com. '31, has been confirmed as Police Traffic Engineer with the Montreal Police Department.

__Beauchamp, J. Noel,__ K.C., B.C.L. '16, of Hull, served as Chief Organizer for western Quebec for the Conservative Party during the recent general election campaign.

*__Blaylock, S. G.__, B.Sc. '99, LL.D. '29, of Trail, B.C., President of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, has been awarded the gold medal of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy (England) in recognition of his outstanding achievements in advancing the science of metallurgy in Canada.

__Boudreau, F. G.__, M.D. '10, Executive Director of the Milbank Memorial Fund, New York, visited Toronto recently.

__Brodie, Dr. Bernard,__ B.Sc. (Arts) '31, Professor of Homology in New York University College of Medicine, has been elected to membership in the American Society of Biological Scientists.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

__Brown, Kenneth H.__, B.A. '29, has been elected Vice-President of the Junior Bar Association, Montreal.

*__Byers, J. R.__, M.D. '02, Lecturer on Medicine, McGill University, delivered a radio address entitled "What the Sanatorium Does for Tuberculosis" on April 10.

__Calder, Lt.-Col. R. L.,__ B.C.L. '06, was the unsuccessful C.C.F. candidate in Verdun, Que., at the general election.

*__Campbell, Howard,__ B.Eng. '40, has been awarded the first prize bursary, value $50, of the Society of Chemical Industry, Montreal Section, for his paper: "The Production of Acetic Acid." He has also been awarded first prize in the annual student contest of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Buffalo, N.Y., being the first Canadian to win this award.

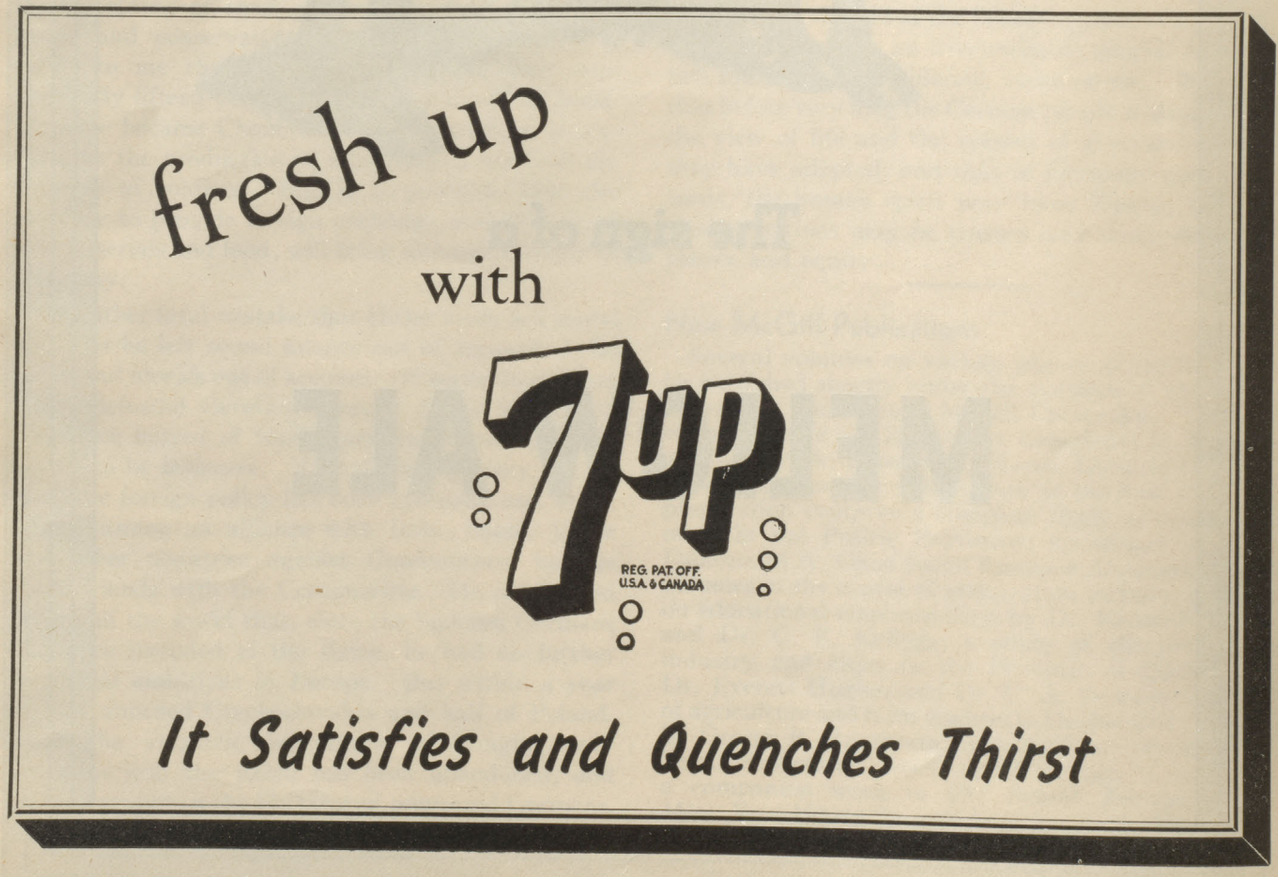
__Caron, Georges,__ B.C.L. '22, has been appointed Joint Prothonotary of the Hull, Que., Judicial District.

*__Carson, C. E.,__ B.Sc. '22, has been elected Chairman of the Sarnia, Ont., Hospital Commission.

__Chipman, Dr. Robert A.,__ M.Eng. '33, of the Department of Physics at Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., has been awarded a Fellowship of the National Research Council, Washington, enabling him to engage in research work in high frequency electrical measurement at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

*__Claxton, Brooke,__ K.C., M.P., B.C.L. '21, of Montreal, outlined Canada's war efforts in an address delivered recently at a meeting of the Foreign Policy Association, Albany, N.Y.

*__Cockfield, Harry R.,__ B.A. '10, M.A. '11, has been appointed Chairman of the Protestant Committee of Education for the Province of Quebec.



*Connal, **William F.**, B.Sc. '97, who has been Mechanical Engineer with the Canadian National Railways at Montreal since 1923, has been appointed Chief Mechanical Engineer for the entire system.

Cordobo, Bernardo Garces, B.A. '40, has been awarded a Fellowship in the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Harvard University.

Cox, Miss Edythe, B.A. '38, Acting Assistant in the Department of French, McGill University, has been awarded a Resident Fellowship in the Department of French at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

***Creelman, Colonel J. J.**, B.C.L. '07, of Montreal, has been elected President of the Canadian Artillery Association.

***Cunningham, Allister L.**, M.D., C.M. '38, formerly of Glace Bay, N.S., is now practising in New Germany, N.S.

***Dawson, William Bell,** B.A. '74, B.Sc. '75, M.A. '79, D.Sc. '02, son of the late Sir William Dawson, Principal of McGill University from 1855 to 1893, celebrated his 86th birthday on May 2. Dr. Dawson was Superintendent of the Dominion Tidal and Current Survey for thirty years. He retired from this position in 1924 and now resides in Westmount, Que.

***Demuth, Otto,** M.D. '15, of Vancouver, B.C., demonstrated before the International College of Surgeons at Venice, Fla., his instrument and technique for severing the sphincter, or oddi, which controls the flow of bile into the intestines, a method which he has used successfully since 1933.

Edington, Archibald M., B.Sc. '33, M.D. '36, has received an appointment at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Evans, Charles H., Jr., M.D. '37, who has served for the past year as an interne in surgery at the Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., has received a Fellowship in Surgery at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Farthing, Hugh C., K.C., B.A. '14, was the unsuccessful Conservative candidate in Calgary East at the general election.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

Fiander, Rev. R. G., B.A. '28, has resigned as Curate of Trinity Memorial Church, Montreal.

Fink, C. T., M.D. '21, has been elected President of the Native Sons' Federal Assembly, Ottawa.

***Finlayson, John L.,** B.Sc. '08, M.Sc. '09, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, University of British Columbia, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Manitoba on May 15 in recognition of his seventeen years' service to the latter university as head of the Department of Civil Engineering, a post he held until 1936.

***Ford, William Maxwell,** B.A. '30, B.C.L. '33, now serving overseas with the Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary War Services, is co-author of a war song, "Canada," which has been published in England.

***Foster, Miss Joan M. V.,** B.A. '23, M.A. '25, who has been on the staff of St. Agatha's School in New York since 1937, has been appointed Principal of Trafalgar School for Girls, Montreal.

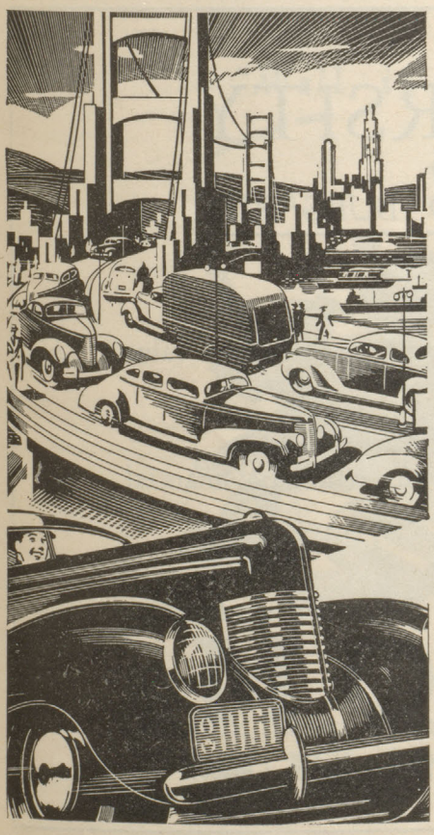
Fowler, Rev. F. G., B.A. '14, late of Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C., has been inducted as Minister of the Presbyterian Church, at Bluevale, Ont.

Gariepy, Wilfrid, B.C.L. '02, was the defeated candidate in the deferred election for the House of Commons in Trois-Rivieres, Que., on April 22.

Girouard, Hon. Wilfrid, K.C., B.C.L. '16, Attorney General of the Province of Quebec, has been elected Batonnier General of the Bar of the Province of Quebec.

Gold, Myer, B.Sc. '37, is now managing the Gold Glove Works at Prescott, Ont.

***Goldenberg, H. Carl,** B.A. '28, M.A. '29, B.C.L. '32, member of the Editorial Board of THE MCGILL NEWS, has resumed practice as a Montreal lawyer after two and a half years in western Canada during which time he served as Chairman of the Royal Commission appointed by the Government of the Province of Manitoba to investigate the administration of the City of Winnipeg, and as a "one-man" Royal Commission to make a survey of Manitoba's three public utilities: power, telephone and liquor commission.



»» *Canada's*
TOURIST TRADE

Every year well over 10,000,000 tourists visit Canada from the United States. They spend some $250,000,000 in the Dominion.

Canada's tourist trade has become one of the most important sources of our national income. Under stress of war, American tourist dollars are vital in providing needed exchange.

Canada's banks materially assist in promoting this lucrative trade. Over 3,000 branch offices provide the tourist with familiar banking services throughout the Dominion—often in the most remote areas. At any of these branches Travellers' Cheques are cashed, Letters of Credit negotiated, money exchanged, tourist information gladly furnished by Managers and Staff.

To the stranger within our gates Canada's banks extend a warm welcome and through friendly, courteous service, encourage him to return another year.

THE ROYAL BANK
OF CANADA

*Gordon, G. Blair, B.Sc. '22, President of the Dominion Textile Company, Ltd., Montreal, has been elected Chairman of the Montreal Branch, Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

*Gow, Lieut.-Col. James S., B.Com. '23, has retired from the command of the Essex Regiment (Tank) at Windsor, Ont.

*Hackett, John T., K.C., B.C.L. '09, former President of The Graduates' Society and a Governor of the University, arrived in Tokio, Japan, in May as a member of the unofficial Canadian Trade Commission which is visiting that country at the invitation of the Japanese Foreign Trade Association and seeking ways and means of improving Canadian-Japanese commercial relations.

Hallett, Rev. R. B., B.A. '34, who has been Assistant Minister of Wesley United Church, Montreal, has been appointed Superintendent of the Montreal City Mission.

Halpenny, Rev. Dr. T. A., B.A. '05, M.A. '10, has been elected President of the Cornwall, Ont., Social Service Council.

Hayes, Saul, B.A. '27, M.A. '28, B.C.L. '32, of Montreal, has been appointed National Executive Director of the United Jewish Refugee and War Relief Agencies, an organization formed recently with the co-operation of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Heeney, Arnold D. P., B.C.L. '29, Chief Secretary to the Prime Minister of Canada, has been appointed Clerk of the Privy Council with the additional function of Secretary of the Cabinet.

*Herschorn, H. E., B.A. '11, B.C.L. '14, has been elected President of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, Montreal, for the seventh consecutive term.

*Hobbs, David H., B.Eng. '39, is now employed by the Demerara Bauxite Company, Mackenzie, British Guiana.

Hodgson, J. S., B.A. '37, and a former Rhodes Scholar, has been granted the degree of Ph.D. (Oxon) in absentia by the University of Oxford for his thesis on industrial relations.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

House, Rev. Kenneth W., B.A. '31, has resigned the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Hagersville, Ont., to assume a new charge at Timmins, Ont.

*Howard, T. Palmer, B.A. '31, B.C.L. '34, has completed his term as President of the Junior Bar Association, Montreal.

Humphrey, John P., B.A. '29, B.Com. '25, B.C.L. '29, Associate Professor of Law at McGill, contributed an article entitled, "The Privy Council is a Legislative Body" to the March, 1940, number of *The Canadian Forum*.

Hutchison, Lt.-Col. Bruce C., Past Student, has been elected President of the Remembrance Branch, Canadian Legion, Montreal.

Imes, Colonel Robert, B.S.A. '11, of Ottawa, served as one of the Conservative scrutineers for the taking of the overseas vote at the Dominion general election.

*Jones, G. Carleton, B.Sc. '12, Resident Director of New Consolidated Gold Fields, Ltd., and a Past President of the Geological Society of South Africa, has been elected Vice-President of the Transvaal Chamber of Mines, co-ordinating body of the great Witwatersrand gold industry.

Keith, Rev. Dr. H. J., B.A. '99, M.A. '00, who has been supplying the pulpit of Parkdale United Church, Ottawa, has now assumed similar duties at Calvin United Church, Pembroke, Ont.

Kelloway, Rev. Dr. W. F., B.A. '24, M.A. '25, ran as an unsuccessful C.C.F. candidate in Calgary West at the general election.

*Kershman, John, M.D. '32, B.Sc. '27, Demonstrator in Neurology at McGill, has been elected to membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

King, E. D., B.Arch. '12, has become a member of the Vancouver architectural firm of King and Wade with offices in the Davis Chambers, 615 West Hastings Street.

McGILL UNIVERSITY

ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES

Each year the University offers

(1) Four or more University Entrance Scholarships with a maximum value of $300 a year.

(2) A number of Entrance Scholarships of smaller value.

(3) A number of Entrance Bursaries to students of ability who have financial need.

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These awards are normally renewable annually until the holders graduate.

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For details of these and other scholarships and bursaries see the special Scholarships Announcement which may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

*Lake, **Norman J.**, Past Student, is now associated with the sales promotion staff, Hydro-Electric Power Commission, Toronto.

Lawrence, Frederick S., B.Sc. '23, was an unsuccessful Independent Liberal candidate in the general election in the St. Ann division of Montreal.

*Leggett, **T. H.**, M.D. '01, was the unsuccessful Conservative candidate in Ottawa West at the general election.

Leman, Beaudry, B.Sc. '00, of Montreal, has been elected a Director of the Delaware and Hudson Company and of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

Lewis, Rev. W. P. R., B.A. '94, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Lachine, Que., has been appointed a Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal.

*Livingstone, **Edward A.**, B.Sc. '18, a 2nd Lieutenant in the 220th Regiment of Engineers, United States Army, is now stationed at Camp Sevier, South Carolina.

*Livinson, **A. J.**, B.A. '11, M.A. '16, Chairman of the Citizenship Committee of the City Improvement League of Montreal, has been active in that capacity recently. He contributed an article entitled "Public Relations and Local Government" to the February, 1940, number of *The Municipal Review of Canada*, and spoke over Radio Station CFCF, Montreal, on the same subject under the auspices of the League and of the Municipal Service Bureau. On March 17, Mr. Livinson delivered an illustrated lecture about the League before the Young Men's Association of the United Church of Canada, St. Lambert, Que. On February 13, he contributed an article "Lincoln: the Man of the Ages," to the *McGill Daily*.

Lovelock, Miss M. Kathleen, M.A. '37, has completed three years' study in French literature at the Sorbonne, Paris, in preparation for her doctorate. She has also been a part-time lecturer in Cambrai Ladies' College.

*MacDermot, **H. E.**, M.D. '13, Physician, Royal Edward Institute, delivered a radio address entitled: "What Montreal is Not Doing for Tuberculosis" on March 20.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

Macdonald, A. A., M.D. '02, was unsuccessful Conservative candidate in King's, P.E.I., at the general election.

Macphee, J. A., M.D. '10, was unsuccessful Conservative candidate in Prince, P.E.I., at the general election.

Macpherson, John, B.A. '38, B.D., of Montreal, has been awarded the travelling fellowship of the Joint Board of Theological Colleges affiliated to McGill University and will pursue graduate studies in Biblical languages and literature in the United States.

*MacSporran, **Miss Maysie**, B.A. '27, M.A. '30, member of the Editorial Board of THE McGILL NEWS, who has been on the staff of Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, Montreal, for the past six years, has been appointed Principal of the School.

*McCall, **Alan D.**, B.Sc. '24, has been elected a Director of Canada Iron Foundries, Limited, Montreal.

McConnell, Rev. Dr. W. F., B.A. '14, has retired from the charge of Chalmers Presbyterian Church, London, Ont., owing to ill health.

*McDonald, **George C.**, B.A. '04, has been engaged by the Montreal Board of Trade to study and report upon the economics of the St. Lawrence Waterways project.

McNamee, Kenneth F., B.A. '31, B.C.L. '35, has been elected President of the Young Men's Canadian Club of Montreal.

*Maass, **Otto**, B.A. '11, Ph.D., Head of the Department of Chemistry at McGill, has been admitted to the Fellowship of the Royal Society of London.

*Magee, **Colonel A. A.**, K.C., B.A. '15, of Montreal, has been elected a Director of National Breweries, Limited.

Mallek, Howard, M.D., C.M. '37, has been awarded a diploma in ophthalmic medicine and surgery by the Royal College, London.

*Martin, **Charles F.**, B.A. '88, M.D. '92, LL.D. '36, of Montreal, delivered the Convocation Address at the meeting of the American College of Physicians in Cleveland, O.

"Well, if yer knows of a better ale . . ."



With apologies to Capt. Bairnsfather

MOLSON'S

THE ALE YOUR GREAT-GRANDFATHER DRANK

*Mathewson, Edward Payson, B.Sc. '85, LL.D. '22, Professor of Administration of Mineral Industries, University of Arizona, Tucson, took a prominent part in the dedication ceremony of the Mining and Metallurgical Building there on May 27. The building was erected in memory of Dr. James Douglas, father of Dr. Lewis W. Douglas, former Principal of McGill University.

*Matthew, Robert G., D.V.S. '97, has retired from the Health of Animals Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in which he has been stationed, at Niagara Falls, Ont., since 1932.

Matthews, Rev. Arnold A., B.A. '27, has resigned the pastorate of Memorial United Church, St. Catharines, Ont., to take charge of Devine Street United Church, Sarnia, Ont.

*Moore, Percy T., B.A. '98, Executive Secretary of the Episcopal Actors' Guild of America, Inc., New York City, is playing a role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at the Music Box Theatre, current hit of the New York stage. Mr. Moore has been Executive Secretary of the Guild for the past fourteen years, and was elected a Vestryman of "The Little Church Around the Corner" six years ago, being the first actor to be so honoured.

Morris, Rev. J. F., B.A. '11, Rector of the Church of the Ascension, Montreal, has been created Archdeacon of Clarendon and St. Andrew's, and Clerical Secretary and Registrar of the Synod of the Diocese of Montreal.

*Morse, Thomas S., B.Eng. '36, and Mrs. Morse (Lolo Cooke, B.A. '36), have returned to Canada. Mr. Morse is now employed by Paper Makers Chemical Division of Hercules Powder Company of Canada, Burlington, Ont.

*Naylor, Rev. Reuben Kenneth, B.A. '06, L.Th., has been appointed Rector of Trinity Memorial Church, Montreal.

*Nelles, J. Gordon, B.Com. '28, M.Com. '33, contributed an article entitled "What Quebec Thinks and Why" to the March, 1940, number of *The Canadian Forum.*

Nelligan, L. P., M.D. '26, has been elected President of the St. Patrick's Society, Montreal.

*Newton, Robert, B.S.A. '12, Director of the Division of Biology and Agriculture of the National Research Council, Ottawa, has been appointed Dean of Agriculture of the University of Alberta. Dr. Newton has been granted a year's leave of absence by the Council and will assume his new duties early this summer.

Noad, A. S., B.A. '19, M.A. '21, Associate Professor of English at McGill and a member of the Editorial Board of THE McGILL NEWS, discussed parallels between Dickens' "Pickwick Papers" and Cervantes' "Don Quixote" at a recent meeting of the Dickens Fellowship of Montreal.

Norris, Kenneth E., B.A. '29, M.A. '31, Ph.D. '39, has been elected President of the St. James Literary Society, Montreal.

O'Connor, James Brendan, B.C.L. '35, has been elected a member of the Council of the Junior Bar Association, Montreal.

Pelletier, R. A., B.Sc. '23, M.Sc. '24, Ph.D. '27, Consulting Geologist of New Consolidated Gold Fields, Ltd., has been elected President of the Geological Society of South Africa.

*Pennoyer, A. R., M.D., C.M. '97, who has been Chief Medical Adviser of The Bell Telephone Company of Canada with headquarters in Montreal since 1923, is retiring from this position on September 1 next.

Penverne, J. J., K.C., B.C.L. '20, was unsuccessful Conservative candidate at the general election in the riding of Chambly-Rouville, Que.

*Perry, Lt.-Col. K. M., D.S.O., B.A. '06, B.Sc. '08, of Montreal, has been re-elected President of the Quebec Provincial Division, Canadian Red Cross Society.

Pickel, Miss Margaret Barnard, B.A. '19, M.A. '23, Ph.D., has been appointed Adviser to Women Students in the Graduate School, Columbia University, New York City.

*Robinson, F. G., B.A. '05, President of the Montreal Branch of The Graduates' Society of McGill University, and President of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, was the speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Quebec Pulp and Paper Safety Association in Quebec City on April 26.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

Rosevear, A. B., K.C., B.A. '16, is now Solicitor for the Canadian National Railways at Winnipeg.

*Saxe, John Godfrey, B.A. '97, M.A. '14, of New York City, was the speaker at the Commencement Exercises of the University of Vermont, Burlington, on June 10.

*Shane, Samuel, Past Student (Science '23), General Manager of Canadian Dow Jones Limited, has been elected a Director and Vice-President of that company.

Slatkin, Mrs. Charles E., (Regina Schulman, B.A. '29), of New York, is co-author with her husband of *The Story of Art,* recently published in New York.

*Smith, H. E., B.Sc. '17, formerly Division Engineer, Canadian National Railways, Capreol, Ont., has been appointed Division Engineer at Belleville, Ont.

*Snelgrove, Dr. A. K., B.Sc. '27, M.Sc. '28, who has been associated with Princeton University, Princeton, N.J., since leaving McGill, first as a graduate student and later as an Instructor and Assistant Professor, has been appointed Professor and Chairman of the Department of Geology and Mineralogy at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton. Dr. Snelgrove will assume his new duties in September.

Snetsinger, W. L. G., Past Student, has been elected President of the Cornwall, Ont., General Hospital Trust.

Southam, Dr. Harold D., B.A. (Br. Columbia), D. Paed. (Toronto), Assistant Professor of Education at McGill, has been appointed Superintendent-Principal of The Mackay Institute, Montreal.

Stevenson, Kerr, B.A. '40, has been granted a Fellowship in the Department of Transportation, Yale University.

*Taylor-Bailey, W., B.Sc. '16, has been elected a Director of Dominion Engineering Works, Limited, Montreal.

*Thompson, George H., M.D. '99, of Pittsfield, Mass., has been elected President of the Eastern New York Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Society.

von Cardinal, Clive H., B.A. '39, has been awarded a graduate assistantship at the University of Wisconsin, where he will continue his studies for the degree of Ph.D.

Walker, Laurence Richard, B.Sc. '35, Ph.D. '39, has been awarded a $1,500 University of California fellowship for research in nuclear physics. Made possible through the generosity of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the awarding of the fellowship was announced recently by the Royal Society of Canada.

Waller, Rev. Dr. C. C., B.A. '93, M.A. '96, who has been Principal of Huron College, London, Ont., for thirty-eight years, was guest of honour of the student body at a banquet marking his 71st birthday.

*Walsh, Arthur L., D.D.S. '20, F.A.C.D., Dean, Faculty of Dentistry, McGill University, has been named President-elect of the American Association of Dental Schools, being the third Canadian to be so honoured.

Wickham, Paul, B.C.L. '25, first President of the Montreal Optimist Club, was installed as the Lieutenant-Governor of the Eastern Region of Optimist International in Canada at the 16th Annual District Convention of the 15th District of the organization held in Hamilton, Ont., recently.

Wilson, Roger, M.D., C.M. '34, has been made a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.

Woodhead, W. D., B.A. (Oxon), Ph.D. (Chicago), Chairman of the Department of Classics, McGill University, compared ancient and modern wars at a recent meeting of the Canadian Club of Montreal.

*Wright, Henry P., M.D. '14, Lecturer in Paediatrics at McGill University, and Physician, Royal Edward Institute, delivered a radio address entitled "The Child and Tuberculosis" on April 3.

Prof. John Harrington represented McGill University at the Diamond Jubilee Convocation of Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, on June 3.

McGill University Library

Deaths

Auld, Flying Officer George E., B.Arch. '33, of Montreal, killed on active service with the Royal Canadian Air Force, near Eddystone, Ont., on May 17, 1940.

Boyce, Rev. William S. P., B.D., B.A. '97, in Brighton, Ont., on March 19, 1940.

Brown, Rev. Dr. Walter George, M.P., B.A. '99, M.A. '06, of Saskatoon, Sask., in Ottawa, on April 1, 1940.

Davidson, Captain Gerald Hanson, M.C., Past Student, near Hopedale, Labrador, about December 17, 1939.

Dawson, George Herbert, B.Sc. '86, in Victoria, B.C., on March 26, 1940.

Dickenson, Mrs. Samuel S., mother of John G. Dickenson, B.A. '05, B.Sc. '07, in Ottawa, on February 16, 1940.

Dougall, Miss Dorothy Webster, B.A. '19, in Montreal, on April 27, 1940.

Eberts, Mrs. Grace Lindsay Codd, wife of E. M. Eberts, M.D. '97, in Montreal, on February 19, 1940.

Geldert, George D., father of G. M. Geldert, M.D. '13, of Ottawa, in Paris, Ont., on February 20, 1940.

Gill, Allen Gilmour, Past Student, in Ottawa, on February 25, 1940.

Hall, Edmund Brinton, M.D. '26, in Bridgetown, N.S., on March 28, 1940.

Hodgins, Ellard Lee, B.S.A. '15, in Smiths Falls, Ont., on April 14, 1940.

Hyndman, Alonzo Bowen, M.P., M.D. '15, in Carp, Ont., on April 9, 1940.

Johnston, Mrs. Mary Annie, widow of Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, B.A. '87, in Toronto, on February 12, 1940.

Le Lacheur, Garnet, B.S.A. '13, in Sackville, N.B., on February 21, 1940.

Leonard, Mrs. Frank E., mother of Colonel E. Ibbotsan Leonard, D.S.O., B.Sc. '05, in London, Ont., on April 7, 1940.

Lyster, Lynden Laird, B.Sc. (Agric.) '38, M.Sc. '39, of Macdonald College, accidentally drowned at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., on May 26, 1940.

Maclaren, Albert, father of A. Roy Maclaren, B.Sc. '23, of Knowlton, Que., in Buckingham, Que., on April 22, 1940.

McClelland, John W., father of W. R. McClelland, B.Sc. '22, M.Sc. '23, in Ottawa, on February 12, 1940.

McRae, John Bell, B.Sc. '98, in Ottawa, on April 8, 1940.

Monk, Mrs., widow of G. H. Monk, M.D. '75, in St. Petersburg, Fla., on March 25, 1940.

Moran, James B., B.Sc. '15, M.Sc. '16, of Ottawa, Ont., in Toronto, on May 24, 1940.

Reid, Mrs. Gertrude Planche, wife of Rev. Dr. Allan S. Reid, B.A. '02, in Montreal, on February 5, 1940.

Roberts, James, M.D. '01, in Hamilton, Ont., on March 15, 1940.

Scharfe, Mrs. Samuel, mother of E. E. Scharfe, M.D. '23, of Montreal, in Ottawa, on February 13, 1940.

Sims, Harold Haig, Past Student (Arts '04), in Washington, D.C., on May 6, 1940.

Smith, William Harvey, M.D., C.M. '92, LL.D. '31, in Winnipeg, on May 15, 1940.

Springle, Hobart Anderdon, B.C.L. '01, in Montreal, on May 8 1940.

Stevenson, James Albert, B.Sc. '93, in Bridgeport, Conn., on March 27, 1940.

Waddell, Robert William, B.Sc. '81, in Kansas City, Mo., on April 19, 1940.

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Births

Alexander—In Montreal, on March 4, to Benjamin Alexander, B.A. '22, M.D. '25, and Mrs. Alexander, a son.

Alexander—At Charlotte, N.C., on April 1, to James M. Alexander, M.D. '34, and Mrs. Alexander, a daughter.

Asbury—In Montreal, on March 14, to W. Nowers Asbury, B.Sc. '37, and Mrs. Asbury, of Thetford Mines, Que., a daughter.

Ballantyne—In Montreal, on April 26, to M. G. Ballantyne, B.A. '30, M.A. '32, and Mrs. Ballantyne, a son.

Bloom—In Montreal, on April 24, to Joseph Bloom, B.Sc. (Arts) '30, M.D. '34, and Mrs. Bloom, a daughter.

Bridgman—In Montreal, on February 20, to Randolphe H. Bridgman, B.A. '16, B.C.L. '19, and Mrs. Bridgman, a son.

Brodie—In London, Eng., on January 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Brodie (Elizabeth Knox, B.A. '36), a son.

Calder—In Montreal, on March 17, to James C. Calder, B.A. '23, and Mrs. Calder, a daughter.

Clarke—In Montreal, on February 1, to Frederick E. Clarke, B.Sc. '29, and Mrs. Clarke, a daughter.

Copeland—In Albany, N.Y., on March 31, to John G. Copeland, B.A. '18, M.D. '22, and Mrs. Copeland, a daughter.

Creech—In Cambridge, Mass., on April 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Creech (Marie Hearne, Ph.D. '33), a son.

Cunningham—In Bridgewater, N.S., on February 2, to Allister L. Cunningham, M.D., C.M. '38, and Mrs. Cunningham, a son.

Dancey—In Montreal, on March 9, to Travis Dancey, B.A. '30, M.D. '34, and Mrs. Dancey (M. J. McEwen, B.A. '30), a son.

Echenberg—In Sherbrooke, Que., on March 16, to H. L. Echenberg, B.A. '21, B.C.L. '24, and Mrs. Echenberg, a son.

Echlin—In New York, on March 4, to F. A. Echlin, M.D. '31, M.Sc. '39, and Mrs. Echlin, a daughter.

Edson—In Montreal, on March 12, to E. A. M. Edson, B.A. '31, B.C.L. '35, and Mrs. Edson (Margaret Milligan, B.A. '31), a son.

Fleming—In Wilmington, Del., on January 31, to Allan Fleming, M.D. '32, and Mrs. Fleming, a son.

Forster—In Simcoe, Ont., on April 9, to D. S. Forster, B.A. '13, M.A. '15, M.D. '25, and Mrs. Forster, a son.

Golt—In Montreal, on March 31, to M. I. Golt, B.A. '19, M.D. '22, and Mrs. Golt, a daughter.

Gross—In Toronto, on March 16, to Phillip N. Gross, B.Sc. '26, and Mrs. Gross, a son.

Guy—In Ottawa, on February 28, to R. W. Guy, B.Sc. '15, and Mrs. Guy, a daughter (still born).

Johnson—In Manchester, England, on March 26, to Gordon Hewlatt Johnson, B.A. '32, and Mrs. Johnson, a daughter.

Kent—In Montreal, on April 14, to Leonard E. Kent, D.D.S. '23, Canadian Dental Corps, and Mrs. Kent, a daughter.

Koster—At Kingston, Ont., on February 27, to Basil McD. Koster, M.D. '22, and Mrs. Koster, a son.

MacIntosh—In London, England, on January 28, to F. C. MacIntosh, Ph.D. '37, and Mrs. MacIntosh, a daughter.

MacLean—In Montreal, on February 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacLean (Mildred Higginson, B.H.S. '32), a daughter.

McConnell—In Montreal, on February 15, to Wilson G. McConnell, B.Eng. '33, and Mrs. McConnell, a son.

Messenger—In Montreal, on February 10, to W. A. Messenger, B.Sc. '22, and Mrs. Messenger, a son.

Moore—In Shawinigan Falls, Que., on April 10, to M. H. Moore, B.Sc. '26, and Mrs. Moore, twin daughters.

Murnen—In Ogdensburg, N.Y., on April 26, to Owen Murnen, D.D.S. '33, and Mrs. Murnen, twin daughters.

O'Connor—In Montreal, on March 22, to C. Ward O'Connor, B.Com. '37, and Mrs. O'Connor, a daughter.

Pattee—In Durham, N.C., on March 28, to C. J. Pattee, M.D. '36, and Mrs. Pattee, a son.

Petrie—In Montreal, on March 12, to J. Gordon Petrie, M.D. '32, and Mrs. Petrie, a son.

Philpott—In Montreal, on February 1, to N. W. Philpott, M.D. '26, and Mrs. Philpott, a son.

Pinhey—In Youngstown, Ohio, on March 6, to Wilbur H. Pinhey, B.Sc. '26, and Mrs. Pinhey, a son.

Pitcher—In Montreal, on February 27, to Flying Officer Paul B. Pitcher, B.A. '35, B.C.L. '38, and Mrs. Pitcher, a son.

Pretty—In Montreal, on February 16, to H. Gurth Pretty, M.D. '25, and Mrs. Pretty, a son.

Puddicombe—In Ottawa, on April 26, to John Puddicombe, M.D. '26, and Mrs. Puddicombe, a son.

Richardson—In Montreal, on March 8, to Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Richardson (Jean MacKinnon, B.Sc. '31), a daughter.

Savage—In Montreal, on April 8, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Savage (Nancy A. Johnson, B.A. '32), a son.

Stockwell—In Montreal, on March 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodhue Stockwell (Maud E. Martin, B.A. '27, B.L.S.), a daughter.

Terroux—In Montreal, on February 29, to Dr. F. R. Terroux, B.Sc. (Arts) '25, M.Sc. '26, and Mrs. Terroux (Kathleen Godwin, B.A. '21, M.Sc. '22, Ph.D. '30), a son.

Wallace—In Montreal, on February 10, to R. H. Wallace, B.Sc. '26, and Mrs. Wallace, of Cardinal, Ont., a daughter.

Webster—In Montreal, on February 16, to E. C. Webster, B.A. '31, M.A. '33, Ph.D. '36, and Mrs. Webster (Inez Patton, B.A. '30), a daughter.

Wood—In Windsor, Ont., on April 14, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood (Margaret A. Edgar, B.A. '37), a son.

Marriages

Bishop—In Montreal, on May 10, Miss Edna Winifred Meloon, to Dalton McCubbin Bishop, B.A. '38.

Brown—In Ottawa, on March 2, Miss Vivian Kyle, to Captain Lawrence Wilmot Brown, M.D. '25, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

Campbell-Wright—In Westmount, Que., on April 6, Miss Carol Wright, B.A. '38, to Arthur Grant Campbell, B.A. '38, son of D. Grant Campbell, B.A. '04, M.D. '08, and of Mrs. Campbell, all of Montreal.

Cannell-Angus—In Montreal West, on March 25, Miss Edith Frances Angus, Past Student, to Robert Gelling Cannell, B.A. '37, both of Montreal.

Clare—In Montreal, on March 25, Miss Margaret Clare, B.A. '38, to John Hallowell Vaughan, of Belmont, Mass.

Clark—In Westmount, Que., on March 23, Miss Annie Beatrice Clark, B.A. '33, to David Bruce Munro.

Condy—In Saskatoon, Sask., recently, Miss Grace Burton Condy, Grad. Nurse '37, to Lieutenant M. R. Dale, 21st Field Battery.

Dawson—In Westmount, Que., on March 16, Miss Helen Margaret Dawson, B.A. '37, to Andrew Lawrence Strachan, both of Montreal.

Falk—In Westmount, Que., on April 13, Miss Katharine Howard Falk, B.H.S. '35, to Stuart Lawrence Bruce Martin, of Shawinigan Falls, Que.

Ferguson—In Three Rivers, Que., on May 4, Miss Kathleen Esther Cadwell, of Winnipeg, to Robert Norman Ferguson, B.Eng. '39, of Cap de la Madeleine, Que.

Findlay-Liddy—In Montreal, on April 13, Miss Mary Ethel Jean Liddy, B.A. '36, to Robert A. Findlay, Ph.D. '37, of Pointe-à-Pierre, Trinidad, B.W.I.

Fleming—In Montreal, on March 30, Miss Helen Florence Tully, to Robert P. Fleming, B.Arch. '37, both of Montreal.

Gamble—In Southampton, England, on April 10, Miss Margaret Foster Wilson, of Ottawa, to Lieutenant Samuel Gill Gamble, B.Eng. '33, Royal Canadian Engineers.

Hamilton—In Montreal, on February 15, Miss Janet Hamilton, B.A. '35, daughter of W. F. Hamilton, M.D. '91, and of Mrs. Hamilton, to Wensley King, all of Montreal.

Hancock-Gooderham—In Montreal, Miss Margaret Muriel Gooderham, Grad. Nurse '37, of Saskatoon, Sask., to George Robinson Hancock, M.D. '39, of Montreal.

Harrison—In Montreal, on April 20, Miss Olive Myrna McDonell, of Bridge End, Ont., to Robert Preston Harrison, B.Com. '35, of St. Lambert, Que.

Heaman—In Montreal, on March 21, Miss Elizabeth Debenham Dailley, of Calgary, Alberta, to John Dunlop Heaman, B.Eng. '33, The Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada, son of John A. Heaman, B.Sc. '02, and of Mrs. Heaman, of Montreal.

Hobbs-Rochester—In Montreal West, on March 6, Miss Kathleen M. Rochester, B.Sc. '39, to David Hayden Hobbs, B.Eng. '39, of Mackenzie, British Guiana.

Howard—In Montreal, on April 20, Miss Effie Morrison Turner, to Douglas Stevens Howard, B.C.L. '37.

Jackson—In Montreal, on May 7, Miss Phyllis M. Jackson, B.A. '36, to Karl K. Wiele.

Kay—In Montreal West, on April 20, Miss Dorothy Marion Shearer, to Bruce E. A. Kay, B.Eng. '38.

Kirby—In Astoria, L.I., on February 10, Miss Monica Mary Cooper, of Grand Falls, Newfoundland, to Rev. John Charles Kirby, B.A. '36, of New York.

Laverty-Brookfield—In Montreal, on April 6, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Brookfield, B.A. '35, to Arthur Edward Laverty, B.C.L. '28, both of Montreal.

Lewis—In Lachine, Que., on April 27, Miss Esther Eileen Lewis, B.A. '21, Grad. Nurse '33, daughter of Rev. Canon W. P. R. Lewis, B.A. '94, and of Mrs. Lewis, to Kenneth Harry Battley, of Knowlton, Que.

Love—In Montreal, in March, Miss Margaret Louise Rogers, to Robert Charles Love, B.Com. '38, both of Montreal.

Mellor—In Scotia, N.Y., on April 6, Miss Elizabeth Louise Johnston, of Scotia, to Alfred Geoffrey Mellor, B.Eng. '34.

Nobbs—In Kingston, Ont., on May 3, Miss Hazel Ernestine Sansom, to Lieutenant Francis J. Nobbs, B.Arch. '36, 6th Duke of Connaught R.C. Hussars (Machine Gun Training Centre), Montreal.

O'Connor—On April 17, Miss Grace Isobel Waite, to James Brendan O'Connor, B.C.L. '35, of Montreal.

Pitcairn—In Westmount, Que., on May 15, Miss Lois Eleanor Dawson, to William A. Pitcairn, D.D.S. '30, of Montreal.

Smith—In Quebec, on April 12, Miss Dora E. R. Smith, B.A. '32, to Lieutenant J. H. Chicoine, Royal 22nd Regiment, Quebec.

Stanfield—In Halifax, N.S., on April 17, Miss Katherine Stairs, to Gordon D. Stanfield, B.Eng. '39, of Sydney, N.S.

Stenstrom—In Montreal, on April 27, Miss Eleanor Isobel Moreland, to John D. Stenstrom, M.D. '38, of Vancouver, B.C.

Sutton—In West Orange, N.J., on December 22, Miss Claire Joan Gilligan, of Jersey City, N.J., to J. Carl Sutton, M.D. '28, of Montreal.

Windsor—In Montreal, on February 24, Miss Elizabeth Margaret Fairbairn, to Frank L. Windsor, B.Com. '24.

Four McGill Men Get Fellowships

Three of the first six Canadian Fellowships awarded by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation were won by members of the McGill Faculty, two of whom are graduates of the University. A McGill alumnus also was awarded one of the United States Fellowships.

The Canadian Fellowships, established last summer by former United States Senator and Mrs. Simon Guggenheim as a part of the activities of the Foundation which they set up in 1925 in memory of a son, provide stipends normally of $2,500 for a year to enable the recipients to carry on their research and creative work in the United States.

The purpose of the Foundation is to give opportunities to men and women of the highest ability to further their work—the Foundation's assistance being available to scholars working in any field of knowledge and to artists working in any branch of the arts. The Fellowships are open without distinction on account of race, colour or creed, to men and women, married or unmarried. They are granted only to persons who have already, by work accomplished, proven themselves to be of the highest ability. Normally the ages of the Fellows are between 25 and 40 years.

McGill winners of Canadian Fellowships were: Percy Elwood Corbett, Professor of Roman Law and Lecturer in International Law, McGill University, for the preparation of a treatise to be entitled "The Community of States and its Law." Professor Corbett holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from McGill University.

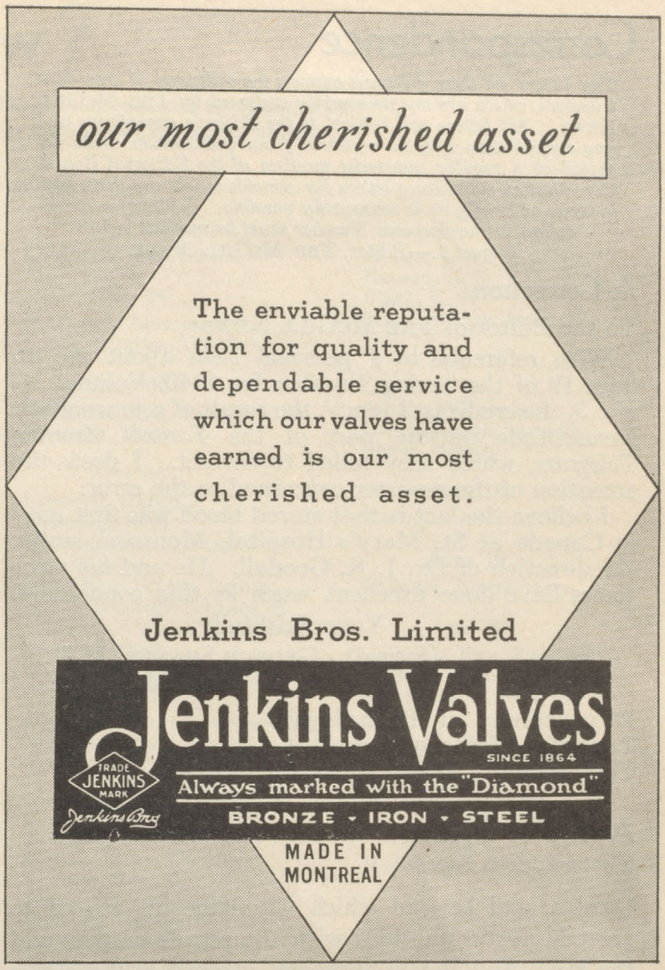
Francis Reginald Scott, Professor of Civil Law, McGill University, for the preparation of a book on the nature and development of the Canadian constitution, describing the principles underlying the Canadian constitution and analyzing the problems that have arisen in the field of Dominion-Provincial relations in recent years. Professor Scott received the B.C.L. degree from McGill University in 1927.

Dr. Gordon Pall, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, McGill University, for the writing of a book on the arithmetical properties of quadratic forms.

One of the United States Fellowships was won by Dr. Nathan Reich, Instructor of Economics in Hunter College, New York City, who will make a study of the relationship of political democracy to economic organization. Dr. Reich received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from McGill University.

Theatre Designs Exhibited at McGill

Examples of scene and costume design, the work of students of practical drama in the English course conducted by Miss Freda McGachen, were exhibited on the stage of Moyse Hall recently. The display included a number of set models, costume designs and the prompt-books made by the students from their practical experience in the production of "Cinderella."



Correspondence

The letters in these columns express the opinions of our contributors, which are not necessarily endorsed by THE MCGILL NEWS. *All letters are subject to the Editor's acceptance and any contribution may be withheld from publication until accepted at a regular quarterly meeting of the Editorial Board. Contributors submitting letters for consideration are requested to write as briefly as is reasonably possible. Letters for publication in the Autumn Number must be received before August 1.—Editor,* THE MCGILL NEWS.

A Correction

To the Editor of THE MCGILL NEWS:

With reference to a personal item about me on page 59 of the Spring Number for 1940, Volume 21, No. 3, the credit is, I fancy, the result of a journalistic inexactitude on the part of the *Toronto Evening Telegram*, which they failed to correct. I drew the attention of the reporter concerned to the error.

I believe the fact is that stored blood was first used in Canada at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, under the direction of Dr. J. R. Goodall. He and his associates have done excellent work in this connection.

Yours faithfully,

(*Signed*) GEORGE SHANKS, M.D.,
Major, I.M.S. (Ret'd.)

Department of Pathology,
Toronto Western Hospital,
Toronto, Ont., March 20, 1940.

A Trip to Hellas

(*Continued from Page 16*)

Orestes, and beyond which Clytemnestra waited to greet her returning lord with the purple carpets and the axe. And as you approach, steeped in the heroic past, you suddenly perceive the guardian, asleep under the gate, with his hat pulled over his eyes.

Beyond the gate, the palace is tremendously interesting to study, and reconstruct in imagination, peopling it with the heroes of legend and history. There are the great Cyclopean walls, hurled together by the first giants who possessed the land. The place has a kind of lonely and savage splendour, almost as though it was man's first habitation. The doors are made of vast monoliths, and the parts of the giant walls still standing are enough to show what a stern, grand place it must have been for the dwelling of the cursed sons of Pelops.

Thence to Nauplia, from where you take a jaunt —in another type of conveyance, an old, rattly, touring car, that coasted up and down hills miraculously—to the ruins of the sanctuary of Asclepios, at Epidauros. It is a lovely site, and the most beautifully-preserved theatre in all Greece is there, a perfect jewel of symmetry, like the rings that go out from the spot where you drop a pebble in a still pool. From the highest row of seats you have another superb view in the clear air. And walking about where the gymnasium and baths were, you notice daisies and dandelions and poppies in the grass, and pretty little purple things, and on every historic stone on which you step, you disturb a lazy lizard who was sleeping in the sun. It is perfect enjoyment, the sunshine, and tranquillity, and delicious springtime awakening in all nature around you, combined with the intellectual interest of visiting this place of ancient glory. The thrill of standing where the great men of antiquity stood consecrates your pleasure in the present beauty of the scene.

Olympia is a fitting end for a pilgrimage to ancient Greece. Athens is the centre of her political dignity, her intellectual and artistic and poetic supremacy; Delphi, of the superstitious cult of Apollo; and in Mycenae and Tiryns are the heroic origins of the race. But here at Olympia is something else. It is the seat, of course, of the great Olympic games, where the Greeks publicly acknowledged the athletes and poets who were their true glory and greatness. As all the states took part in the contests, it is a symbol, in a way, of unity between the disparate elements of the nation, and a leaning towards a larger idea of national entity than the city state. And more than all that, it is the seat of the cult of Zeus, the highest of all. With all this in mind as one approaches, it would be easy to be disappointed.

But perhaps because of all that it means, or perhaps because it came at the end of the trip, Olympia was one of the most satisfying experiences of all. The ruins lie in a low, sandy valley, through which flows the gentle Alpheus. There is a hill rising behind them, covered with soft growth. Tall pines wave above the ruined temples, and the whole atmosphere is full of dampness and faintly misty, a moist softness quite different from the dry clearness of other parts of the country. It is a quiet, wistful, romantic place, where you wander about among the half-excavated foundations and prostrate columns, with the shady pines above your head clothing in a mysterious present the mystery of the past. I can't begin to tell you of the number and variety of the ruins there—temples, gymnasiums, libraries, hotels, baths, altars, stadium, race course—witness to the tremendous activity that surrounded the Olympic games; and, above all, the great temple to Zeus, whose column drums, wider than I am tall, lie in irregular heaps about the floor of the temple, where they have been thrown down—one wonders by what force. There is a little museum, too, full of treasures. It is a full day's enjoyment; and in the evening you can sit on the hotel terrace and listen to the plaintive orchestra of the bull-frogs, down by the river, making a melancholy accompaniment to your thoughts as you watch the moonlight and the rising mist make a mysterious, ghostly place of this ancient haunt of men and gods. It is the dead who speak at last, and in the desolation of the present you can but bow your head and think with regret of the glory that *was* Greece in the days long gone by.

McGill University Library

Where Are They Now?

Any information in regard to the Graduates listed below will be welcomed by The Graduates' Society, Executive Office, 3466 University Street, Montreal.

FACULTY OF ARTS: (Men)

Arts '60
Kennedy, Rev. John

Arts '64
Muir, John N.

Arts '67
McKenzie, John

Arts '68
Moore, Francis

Arts '69
Lewis, Albert Romaine
Russell, Henry

Arts '72
Allworth, Rev. John

Arts '73
Allan, Rev. James G.

Arts '74
Thomas, Henry W.

Arts '76
Gray, William H.

Arts '78
McKillop, Ronald

Arts '79
Dickson, George

Arts '80
Craig, Rev. James A.
Pillsbury, Carroll E.

Arts '81
Black, Charles
Pritchard, John G.

Arts '82
McKillop, Peter C.

Arts '83
McLeod, Rev. Norman
Scrimger, Alexander

Arts '84
Cameron, Col. Kenneth

Arts '85
Cameron, Donald
Ferguson, John A.
MacVicar, Rev. J. Harvey
Robertson, Philip M.

Arts '86
Holden, Edgar de F.
McWilliams, Rev. Andrew
Wallace, Rev. Wm. E.

Arts '87
Nichols, William A.

Arts '88
Larkin, Rev. Frederick H.
Lindsay, Rev. Norman
Macallum, Rev. F. Wm.
Thurlow, Rev. Harold M.

Arts '89
Robertson, Rev. Adam

Arts '90
MacGregor, Rev. Alex. M.
Swanson, Rev. Isaac J. N.

Arts '91
Elliott, Rev. Edward Arthur
McCullough, Rev. Robert
Moore, Levi
Russell, Rev. Andrew
Young, Henry C.

Arts '92
Blanchford, Henry
Craik, Rev. Galen H.
Guthrie, Rev. Donald
Livingstone, Neil
MacLennan, Rev. Kenneth
McAlpine, Rev. John J.
Pritchard, Rev. Wm. Suttle
Reeves, Rev. A. Campbell
Whyte, George

Arts '93
McGerrigle, John Alex.
Smith, Edward F. McL.

Arts '94
Dickson, E. H. Trenholme

Arts '95
Wallace, Rev. James Muir
Weir, Rev. George

Arts '96
McMartin, Thomas A.
Watt, Rev. James Craig
Young, Stephen

Arts '97
Boyce, Rev. Wm. S. P.
Ives, Charles Kingsbury
MacLean, Rev. Samuel

Arts '98
Blythe, Robert Bayne
Cameron, Frances M. Sapper
Moore, William
Prudham, Rev. Wm. Willoughby
Ross, Rev. Arthur Basil

Arts '99
Cumming, Wm. Gordon
Laurie, Ernest
Rice, Rev. Horace Greely

Arts '00
Laverie, Rev. James Ritchie
Radford, Edward Allan
Rowell, Arthur Howard
Stewart, Rev. Donald

Arts '01
Mitchell, Isaiah Edward
Scott, Harry Evart

Arts '02
Munn, Wm. Clement

Arts '05
Colgrove, Wm. Gladstone

Arts '06
MacLeod, Alexander R.
Smith, Charles Alfred

Arts '07
Bridgette, Rev. Samuel John
McCann, Walter E.

Arts '08
Creswell, Harris J.
Emerson, John
Greenshields, Edward J. Moray
Rice, Rev. Emory Leroy
Salt, Alexander Edward W.
Williams, Charles Erskine
Yates, Arthur

Arts '09
Haden, Herbert Lawrence L
Moodie, Robert T.
Trembly, Rev. Jos. Adelard

Arts '10
Bruneau, Ishmael Edgar
DeSola, Bram Charles
Gordon, Rev. T.
Manning, Viril Zenies
Runnels, George Wilfred
Skaling, Arthur Clifton
Thorne, Rev. Oliver

Arts '11
Armstrong, Thomas Edgar
Bissett, John Edwin
Bridges, James Winfred
Davidson, Roy Ashton
MacLeod, John Virgil
Moyse, Robert Edwin

Arts '12
Booth, Walter Peter
Gronin, Joseph
Johnson, Rev. Herbert L.
Quigley, William

Arts '13
Davidson, Frank Cyril
Harris, Edmund Parker Dale
Stevenson, Rev. R. Blackwell

Arts '14
McTavish, Charles Hugh
Millson, Alvin Ernest
Moodie, Stanley Fiffe
Morrison, Donald Malcolm
Smith, Wilfred Maxwell

Arts '15
Denny, Joseph
Donaghue, David James Brown
Kaufman, Judah
McLean, John J. Millar
McNeill, Chester Wilson
Quin, Frank Ashton
Ritchie, Rae George
Ross, William Cameron

Arts '16
Atkins, J. A.
Burton, G. G.
Clark, C. N.
Stead, Joseph Arthur

Arts '17
Clark, R. J.
Gallay, Abraham
Lebel, Joseph Anesime
Shaer, Harry

Arts '18
Tartak, Elais

Arts '19
Brander, Emmanuel

Arts '20
DiFlorio, Rev. Pasquale
McRae, Rev. Roderick A.
Townsend, Cecil Wray

Arts '21
Fife, Henry Moore
Kern, Louis W.
Kern, Marshall James
McMinn, Rev. Alexander Kirk
Raphael, Maxwell I.

Arts '22
Elliot, Howard Lailey
Moore, Dale H.
Shea, Daniel Francis
White, Harold

Arts '23
Bourgoin, Henry Edmond
Clark, Hugh Stuart
Heron, Herbert George
McIntyre, Rev. Andrew Thomas

Arts '24
Addleman, Wm.
Fotos, John
Hutton, Thomas Gregory

Arts '25
Booth, Robert James
Fortune, Robert V.
Janes, Alexander Norman
Levy, Gordon W.
Rabinovitch, Reuben Robert
Ross, Francis Graham

Arts '26
Abramovitch, Joseph S.
Altrovitch, Samuel Royse
Becker, L. Mortimer
Doushkess, Milton
McGerrigle, Harold Wm.
Mintzberg, Samuel
Schwartz, Max Louis
Swift, Earle Leopold

Arts '27
Altner, Harry
Blond, Harry H.
Domaske, Hans Ernest
Garelick, Alexander
Hudson, James Calvert

Lost Addresses—(*Continued*)

Arts '27 (*Continued*)
Kachgensky, Leo
Moore, Arthur Bruce B.
Seaman, Alfred T.
Shaffer, Louis
Smyth, Desmond Humphreys
Yisudas, Benjamin O.

Arts '28
Bernstein, Marcel
Burnett, Dillon
Darwin, Theodore Edward
Freedman, Louis
Issinman, Abbie L.
Larkin, Edward Alan
Smye, Rev. Frank Hasell
Taylor, Wm. Graeme T.
Williamson, John Thoburn
Zimand, Charles James

Arts '29
Abrahamson, D. L.
Doak, Kenneth Lawson
Goldner, Stanley
Hanny, Edwin Sauer
Harris, Julie Jack
Herman, Harry
Levine, Robert
Magid, Meillach
Pursley, Robert
Rabinovitch, Samuel Herbert
Stewart, Hugh Millar
Thom, Alexander Theodore

Arts '30
Bishop, William Sheldon
Freedman, Joseph Henry
George, Ian Grant
Levencrou, Monty M.
Mitchell, Abe
Negru, John Harvey
Schacter, Samuel Norman
Warson, Samuel R.

Arts '31
Cameron, Kenneth Neill
Haas, Harry
Levitsky, Nathan Alexander
Margolick, Moses
Ogilvie, Douglas Rolt
Poland, George Herbert
Sherman, Culbert

Arts '32
Bagnell, Robert N.
Berry, John Walter
Cockerton, Egbert E.
Doody, Hubert
Goodstone, Gerald L.
Lessor, Edward
Mooney, Malcolm C.
Smith, Ronald H.
Webb, Dwight

Arts '33
Box, William Edward
Hamilton, Robert McL. P
Quong, Sidney D.
Ritchie, Thomas D. C.

Arts '34
Feigenbaum, Max.
Janikun, Seymour L.
Martin, Henry D.
Millward, James B.
Wooldrey, Sidney G.

Arts '35
Gruber, Arthur Saul

Arts '37
Clark, William A.
Cohen, Morton
Tolhurst, John Alexander
Wilson, Gordon H.

Principal's Garden Party Cancelled

Due to the war, the Principal's garden party, usually one of the Convocation Day ceremonies, was cancelled this year. However, members of the graduating classes participated in a tree-planting ceremony on the campus and the University buildings were open for inspection by relatives and friends of the Class of 1940.

Monthly Staff Letter

The first of a series of Monthly Staff Letters was issued by McGill University on April 19. Compiled by T. H. Matthews, M.A., Registrar, and W. D. Woodhead, B.A., Ph.D., Head of the Department of Classics, the first Letter carried this opening statement: "The Principal has suggested that members of the McGill staff on war service outside Montreal would appreciate a monthly letter giving some news of the University. We shall be pleased to get suggestions concerning the future form and content of this letter." The Letter's three pages contained a number of timely and interesting items, grouped under departments headed "University News," "On War Service" and "Personalities."

The second Letter, containing news of recent appointments and retirements, the Convocation, etc., was issued on May 27.



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